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SOUTH SETS OUT TO REORGANIZE STATE OFFICES

Tennessee Leads Way in Move to Modernize Departments

GEORGIA WAGES FIGHT AGAINST REACTION

Universities Aid in Rapidly Spreading Determination to Reform

By CULLEN B. GOSNELL
Director, Institute of Citizenship, Emory University

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—Southern states have been lagging behind in state and local government reform. The tendency in the average southern state has been toward the erection of multiple agencies of the state government and, instead of simplifying the administrative system so that the average citizen could understand it, to make it as complicated as possible. The ballot has been lengthened until almost every official from "dog-catcher" to governor is elective.

But a new day is dawning and many states in the South are following the examples of Illinois and Massachusetts in the simplification and consolidation of their administrative systems. Tennessee led the way in 1923 and Virginia followed suit in 1927. The movement is well under way in Georgia and other southern states.

Tennessee was led to adopt the reorganization of her administrative system in the interest of economy as well as of efficiency. The State has been running a large deficit which was as high as $2,500,000 in 1921. Just before this time, the New York Bureau of Municipal Research had been engaged to make a survey of the various departments and boards of the state government.

Tennessee Reorganizes

The Tennessee Reorganization Act abolished 49 statutory offices, boards, bureaus and agencies of the state Government and consolidated their functions in eight departments. The administrative departments established by this act are: agriculture, highways and public works, finance and taxation, education, institutions, insurance and banking, and labor.

Several attempts have been made in the Legislature to repeal the act, but each has met with failure. It seems that the Tennessee Act calls for an ideal system, and it ought to

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Statement on India Quiets Criticism in House of Lords

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Opposition to the Government's Indian policy which at one time seemed likely to assume serious proportions, is shown by the debate in the House of Lords to have now become reduced to mere criticism of the terms used in announcing it.

The Earl of Reading, former British Viceroy in India, moved a resolution calling attention to the question but withdrew it after explanations given by Lord Passfield, Secretary of State for the Dominions.

The point to which Lord Reading took exception was that false hopes would be, and in fact had already been, raised among Nationalists in India by the Government's promise of ultimate "dominion status."

Lord Passfield said the pronouncement in question was "not announcing a new policy, but explaining and restating an old policy." The Marquess of Salisbury, Conservative, said it was important there should be no misunderstanding. He asked whether the Government's promise was "subject to all the old conditions contained in the statute."

"Yes," replied Lord Passfield, who added: "I repeat quite definitely that all of what were called reservations which are expressed in the Government's India Act are law and cannot be altered except by decision of Parliament." Lord Passfield agreed with members of the Simon Commission (authoritative body appointed by Parliament which has been for two years investigating the question of a new constitution for India) who had objected to reference to "dominion status" as inopportune. He claimed, however, that the Government is entitled to judge the question of its being opportune for itself. The same point is to be raised in the House of Commons upon the motion of Stanley Baldwin, but the Government is now confident of result.

SHEEP SAILING TO RUSSIA

MONTEVIDEO (AP)—The steamship Mount Etna has sailed for Odessa with 4100 merino sheep bought by the Soviet Government to improve the flocks in Russia. This consignment raised to 30,000 the total number of sheep acquired in Uruguay by Russia.

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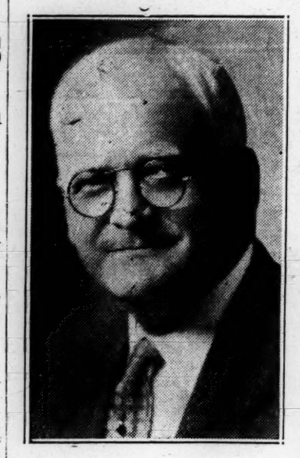
Leads Democrats Back to Power in Virginia



Dementi Studios

JOHN GARLAND POLLARD
Governor-elect

Virginia Back in Solid South, Returns Show

Democrats Win Sweeping Victory Over Coalition—Pollard Governor

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia is in the Democratic "solid South" again with John Garland Pollard, college professor, as her Governor-elect.

Dr. Pollard, until the opening of the campaign, dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship at the College of William and Mary, led the victorious Democratic Party to a surprising triumph over the coalition of anti-Smith Democrats and Republicans.

When unofficial returns from 1531 of the 1633 precincts had been tabulated, Pollard had registered 149,013 votes to 86,563 for Dr. William Mosely Brown, Coalition candidate.

The Virginia contest was watched by the Nation for an indication of the permanency of the break in Democratic ranks resulting from the nomination of Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency by the Democratic Party.

James H. Price was elected Lieutenant-Governor and John P. Saunders, was re-elected Attorney-General in the Democratic landslide. With many counties still to report legislative returns, available tabulations showed the election of 26 Democratic and four coalition members of the Lower House, while contests for 36 seats were not definitely settled.

The campaign was the most spirited held in the Old Dominion in 40 years, producing controversies among partisans rather than between the candidates themselves, with Gov. Harry Flood Byrd and Henry W. Anderson, Republican leader, holding the spotlight for a large part of the time.

Dr. Pollard has issued this statement:

"To the press of the country, I desire to say that comment of out-of-state newspapers concerning my nomination in the August primary shows widespread misapprehension as to the significance of this contest.

"The verdict of the people of Virginia expressed at the polls yesterday was neither approval nor disapproval of Smith or Raskob. No national issues were involved. I take the result to mean that the overwhelming majority of the people approve Democratic administration in Virginia and especially that of Governor Byrd.

"My victory has no bearing on coming elections in other states, except to stand as a warning to those who may hereafter seek, for partisan purposes, to revive religious strife, and to those who were so ungenerous as to discredit the sincerity and to demand the punishment of those Democratic leaders who in the presidential campaign of last fall supported the nominee of their party."

Victories for Both Sides in Nation-Wide Voting

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Besides victories in Virginia and New York City, the Democrats repulsed a Republican drive to capture the Kentucky State Legislature, and saw their candidate in the single congressional contest—the Twenty-first New York (Manhattan) District—forge to the front after for hours trailing the Republican, Hubert T. Delany, a Negro.

Returns from Chicago's municipal election indicated a decisive victory for the entire Democratic or coalition ticket consisting of 10 Republicans and 12 Democrats for superior and circuit court judges.

Although the Democrats held the Kentucky Legislature, the Republicans re-elected the Mayor of Louisville, William B. Harrison, by an unprecedented majority.

The Democrats were victorious in the mayoralty contest in Indianapolis, electing Reginald Sullivan, and another Democrat.

In the keenly contested election in Detroit, Charles Bowles defeated John W. Smith for Mayor in a contest conducted on non-party lines.

Charles H. Kline was re-elected Mayor of Pittsburgh in a Republican sweep of that city and Allegheny County.

Continued Republican control of the New Jersey Legislature was indicated, while the Democrats gained two votes in the New York State Assembly.

Boston and eight other cities in Massachusetts elected their municipal officers Nov. 5 with, on the whole, no surprising results. James M. Curley, twice before Mayor of Boston, was again elected by a majority of 19,517 over Frederick W. Mansfield who polled 96,946 votes.

BRITISH DECIDE TO RECOGNIZE SOVIET RUSSIA

House of Commons Backs Labor Cabinet by Large Majority

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A British ambassador goes to Moscow and a Russian ambassador to London as a result of the debate in the House of Commons during which a resolution proposed by Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, for "the resumption of full diplomatic relations with Russia" was passed by a two-thirds majority, the vote being 324 to 199. Three influential Conservatives, Viscountess Astor, Robert Boothby and John Buchan, voted against their party on this motion. All the Liberals present also supported it.

Stanley Baldwin, ex-Prime Minister, and Sir Austen Chamberlain, ex-Foreign Secretary, opposed the motion on the ground that guarantees for the recognition of Russian debts and for ending anti-British propaganda ought first to have been obtained.

Mr. Lloyd George, on the other hand, strongly supported the Government. "We can exercise more influence on Russia," Mr. Lloyd George said, "if we bring it into the comity of nations. If we are not to recognize Russia until it ceases to be revolutionary, I despair of any peace in the world. You cannot get disarmament without the co-operation of Russia. I say godspeed to the Foreign Secretary."

Mr. Henderson in defending the Government's position gave assurances that there would be no repetition of the proposals for British credit for Russia, which it will be recalled played an important part in the defeat of the Labor Government in 1924.

"The Government does not intend," Mr. Henderson said, "to recommend Parliament to pledge the credit of the British taxpayer to any loan raised by the Soviets."

Mr. Henderson also said that he had informed Moscow definitely that 'Soviet propaganda will not be tolerated in any form, at any time."

To Reduce Profiteering

The Government has decided to take action to endeavor to reduce profiteering in food. The announcement is made that it is about to introduce a law setting up a "consumers' council," with powers to obtain compulsorily any information it requires.

The proposed body will supersede the existing "Food Council," a purely advisory organization appointed in 1925 for a similar purpose. Speaking on the subject, William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, said

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Rioting Follows Adjournment of Sejm in Warsaw

WARSAW (AP) — Socialist demonstrations were held in Warsaw and several provincial cities in protest at the 30-day adjournment of the Sejm.

In Warsaw the demonstrations were unsuccessful, passing off practically unnoticed, but in Lwow, Cracow, and Lodz, and in many Galician cities, there were clashes with the police.

At Lodz the conflict lasted throughout the night, the police finally dispersing the Socialists with a number of injured. Sixteen were arrested. Many newspapers were suppressed, particularly at Lwow.

The Socialists have proclaimed a strike in all coal districts in Poland. This, however, was only an economic strike, decided upon some days ago, and had no bearing on recent political events.

President Moscicki adjourned the Sejm for 30 days to allow solution of a crisis brought about on Oct. 31, when 100 army officers attended what was to have been its opening session, ostensibly to pay their respects to Marshal Pilsudski, Minister of War. The Speaker refused to open the session as long as they were present.

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS JOHNSON INCIDENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover sent a letter to Senator Johnson of California saying that "an accident" had caused the Senator's name to be omitted from the list of guests to the White House dinner on Nov. 5 in honor of Gen. Charles G. Dawes. The text of the letter follows:

"My dear Mr. Senator:

"I was greatly distressed to learn from the press last night that you did not receive an invitation to the dinner given at the White House for Ambassadors Dawes and Guggenheim, to which the members of the Foreign Relations Committee who were in the city, or available, were invited. Directions to send out the invitations were given on Monday, and in the hurried telephoning to Senators and settlement of other details an inadvertence occurred somewhere.

"I am most deeply pained that such an accident should have happened, with such an apparent lack of courtesy, and I hope you will accept my assurances that it was due entirely to a mistake which is most deeply regretted by all of us.

"Yours faithfully,

"Herbert Hoover"

Senator Johnson issued the following statement after the letter had been made public at the White House:

"Under no circumstances would I have commented upon or discussed the incident. In the present situation, of course, it is wholly ended."

Rome Uncovering Famous Landmarks of Days of Its Greatest Glory

Wide World

Remains of the great market of Trajan are brought to light in the midst of the modern city by demolition of buildings over the site. The work is being done under government supervision. The edifice is revealed in much of its original majesty, and forms one of the most imposing monuments handed down from ancient Rome. The markets were three-storied, and each floor was occupied by shops. Other excavations are restoring to view other examples of Rome's pre-eminence in art and architecture, left neglected for centuries.

TEXTILE STYLES BOOST INDUSTRY IN NEW ENGLAND

'Same Old Lines' Yield to Artistic Designs—Yankee' Conservatism Dropped

New England is undergoing an economic readjustment through which its industry is working toward a new epoch of progress. The factors and portents of this change are discussed in six articles, of which the following is the third.

By CHARLES E. GRATKE

The keen sense of commercial enterprise, characteristic of New England in the days when its clipper ships raced across the seven seas, is evidenced in a vital change that is taking place in the region's textile industry.

This change marks the passing of "Yankee conservatism" as the foundation of the district's textile economics. The mill men are broadening their outlook and becoming merchants as well as weavers.

There is a readjustment, too, in the tradition of the "family" mill. New policies are supplanting those which were handed down with the plants from generation to generation. The factories are opening their doors to the industrial engineer, the chemist, the physicist and the efficiency expert.

Another factor of even greater importance is the development of quality specialization. Its presence in the situation often goes unrecognized because it hides behind the generality of the word "textile."

Wide Range of Goods

Some statistics and most conversations treat the textile industry as an integral unit. But in fact, it is composed of many different industries, as widely divergent as worsteds and

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Czechoslovakia Gets Sea Outlet and Port Facilities at Hamburg

Lengthy Negotiations Arising Out of the Treaty of Versailles Have Been Brought to a Satisfactory Conclusion

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—Czechsolovakia, under the terms of Article 364 of the Treaty of Versailles, is to have an outlet to the sea by reason of three important changes to the Hamburg harbor which have been subject to lengthy negotiations between the Hamburg Senate and the various parties concerned.

The agreement, which is the result of a decision of a mixed court consisting of British, Czech and German delegates, provides that a strip of land on the River Elbe shall be leased to the Government of Czechoslovakia for 99 years as a free zone for the "direct transit of goods coming from or going to that state."

The conditions under the treaty provisions are susceptible of revision every decade and Germany has declared in advance its approval of the scheme. The free zone areas are on that part of the Elbe known as the Saale and Moldau harbors, where the Czechs are already loading and unloading goods of foreign and domestic manufacture.

The two harbors in question lie on the eastern limits of the Hamburg free harbor zone, close to the railway lines. The Czechs are now to have the exclusive use of the Dresden bank of the Elbe, as well as the Halle bank, where German vessels have hitherto docked.

The second important change is in connection with a new arrangement whereby the Hamburg Senate agrees to the appropriation on Jan. 1, 1930, by United States Lines for a continental terminal of a large pier known as the Ross Quay, together with shed 84. These were built during the inflation period by an American company for ships of the American, the White Star, the Cunard and the Canadian Pacific lines. Since the gradual fading away of British and American shipping from Hamburg as a terminal port, the quay has been little used.

The third change concerns a new contract just signed between the Deschimag and Howaldt Works, also approved by the Hamburg Senate, according to which the Howaldt firm is to purchase for 1000 marks the southeastern portion of the area formerly belonging to the Hamburg Vulcan yards. The engineering plant, which is to be transferred to the western side of the yards, is to be used for carrying out reparation contracts, while everything else will be scrapped.

Planes Will Soon Carry 100 Tons, Dornier Predicts

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Details regarding the new Dornier flying boat "DO-X" and the Junkers crude oil airplane engine were made at the convention of the "Scientific Society for Aviation."

Dr. Dornier, constructor of the giant airplane, explained that the "DO-X" will reach its greatest economy in operation on routes between 1000 and 1500 kilometers.

He was convinced that within the next 10 years flying ships will be able to carry 100,000 kilograms of freight. This great carrying capacity will also react favorably on the development of engines, he said, because they can then be built heavier and so become more reliable.

The new Junkers crude oil airplane engine, which has 700 to 800 horsepower, needs 180 grams of crude oil per horsepower per hour, as compared with about 240 grams of gasoline consumed by the gasoline airplane engine, a representative of the Junkers works declared.

The same airplane, which, when fitted with a gasoline engine can take no freight whatever flying over a distance of 6000 kilometers, could carry 925 kilograms of freight when fitted with a crude oil engine.

Meanwhile, a new Junkers airplane, which has part of its cabins in the wing, has been completed and is undergoing its first test.

BELGIAN FIRMS REDUCE OUTPUT VOLUNTARILY

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS—Belgian manufacturers operating 57 furnaces have imposed a self-denying ordinance on themselves, each reducing their production by 10 per cent, in order to help solve the industrial crisis, due partly to overproduction.

If the diminished outputs are insufficient to equalize supply and demand, it is said that a further reduction will be imposed. The curtailment of production is to take effect this week.

'ERMAN POLISH TRADE RESUMED

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—Trade relations between Germany and Poland have been resumed as the result of the liquidation agreement between the two countries.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

By the President of the United States of America

AT THIS season of the year, when the harvest has been gathered in, the thoughts of our forefathers turned toward God with thanksgiving for the blessings of plenty and provision against the needs of winter. They came by a custom to look to the Chief Magistrate to set apart a day of prayer and praise, whereon their thanks as a united people might be given with one voice in unison. God has greatly blessed us as a Nation in the year now drawing to a close. The earth has yielded an abundant harvest in most parts of our country. The fruits of industry have been of unexampled quantity and value. Both Capital and Labor have enjoyed an exceptional prosperity.

Assurances of peace, at home and abroad, have been strengthened and enlarged, progress has been made in provision against preventable disasters from flood and pestilence, enlightenment has grown apace in new relations of scientific truth and in diffusion of knowledge. Educational opportunities have steadily enlarged. Enduring advances have been gained in the protection of the public health. Childhood is measurably more secure. New experience and new knowledge in many fields have been recorded, from which a deeper wisdom may grow. We should accept these blessings with resolution to devote them to service of Almighty God.

Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, do appoint and set aside Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of November, as a day of national thanksgiving, and do recommend that all our people on that day rest from their daily work, that they should extend to others less fortunately placed, a share in their abundance, and that they gather at their accustomed places of worship, there to render up thanks to Almighty God for His many blessings upon them, for His forbearance and goodness.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the United States.

Done at the city of Washington, this fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and fifty-fourth.

(Signed) Herbert Hoover

WALKER WINS BY 497,165 VOTES IN NEW YORK

Tammany Candidate Sweeps Into Office Nearly Entire Democratic Ticket

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—James J. Walker, Tammany candidate, has just been re-elected Mayor of New York with a plurality, unprecedented in mayoralty campaigns here, of 497,165 over Fiorello H. LaGuardia, his Republican-Fusion opponent. Mr. Walker, who got 845,549 votes, swept into office with him almost the entire Democratic ticket, including Thomas C. T. Crain, one-time Supreme Court Justice, who defeated Frederick R. Coudert Jr., young Republican-Fusion candidate, for district attorney of New York County.

The total ballot of 1,414,820 was the heaviest ever recorded in a mayoralty election in New York and was a tidal wave for Tammany. Mr. LaGuardia, with 368,364 votes, failed to carry a single Assembly District in the city, even those with a large Italian population. The little solace the Republicans got out of the election was in Queens, where George U. Harvey was re-elected borough president.

One of the chief features of the returns was the vote for Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, which totaled 174,931, eclipsing by 29,931 votes the record Socialist total given Morris Hillquit in 1917.

Square Deal Party returns gave Richard E. Enright a total of 5956, a vote equalled for paucity by few independent mayoralty candidates in the history of the city. It indicated that more than two-thirds of the signers of Mr. Enright's nominating petition, which bore 18,000 signatures, failed to vote for him.

Mrs. Rebecca F. Hoffman, Tammany candidate for Register of New York County, was the only woman winner at the polls.

All of the five constitutional amendments were passed overwhelmingly, as were the two propositions submitted for local referendum—one to increase the pay of first class policemen and firemen to a minimum of $3000 a year, and the other to establish a city department of sanitation.

For the first time voting machines were used to cast every ballot and these so facilitated the counting that it was possible within an hour and a half after the polls closed to approximate accurate results.

It was the first election in which John F. Curry, new Tammany chieftain, led the braves to the polls, and is interpreted in the Wigwam in Seventeenth Street as indicative of the leadership that may be expected of him. Returns from all over the State showed that the Republicans will retain the Assembly by a reduced majority. The Lower House will be composed in 1930 of 64 Democrats and 86 Republicans. One of the new assemblymen is a Negro, Col. Francis E. Rivers, who was elected from the Nineteenth assembly district.

Albany county, at one time a banner Republican district, went solidly Democratic, when the Democrats captured the First Assembly District.

In the city of Albany John Boyd Thatcher 2d, Democrat, was re-elected Mayor by a plurality of 22,000 over Roland J. Easton, Republican, and carried his ticket with him with the exception of one supervisor.

In Buffalo, Frank X. Schwab, Democrat, after serving eight years as Mayor was defeated by Charles E. Roesch, losing by 7580 votes.

SHORT SESSION IN MARKET SEES ANOTHER SLUMP

Prices Off 6 to 28 Points Despite Dividend Announcements and Earnings News

PRICES AT CLOSING NEAR LOWS OF DAY

6,000,000 Shares Change Hands in 3-Hour Dealing—Leaders Suffer With Others

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Despite a grist of favorable earnings statements, initial or increased dividends and announcements of increased sales by chain stores, a selling movement of large proportions broke out again Wednesday following the election holiday, with opening declines of from 2 to 10 points, indicating the possibility that stocks would test the lows established last week when utter demoralization was only averted by concerted action on the part of big financial interests.

In the short three-hour session, some 5,914,000 shares changed hands and prices at the closing gong were at or near the lows for the day. While selling might be described as of an orderly nature, the steady pressure exerted against every part of the list caused a melting away of prices that was most disconcerting to interests that had entered the market in the last few days, expecting that liquidation of a necessitous kind had largely been accomplished.

The ticker was 46 minutes late around 1 o'clock and prices of the principal trading stocks showed declines ranging from 6 to 29 points, a decline in point of extent comparable to recent weak days.

Leaders Go With Rest

United States Steel common which breasted the tide of selling for a time around 178 broke to 166, off 17 points from Monday's close, while American Telephone slumped to 212, off 25 points. Closing prices of leading issues were:

American Can 115, off 10.
American & For'n Power 60, off 19.
American Radiator 33 1-8, off 3 3-8.
American Smelt 76, off 9.
American Telephone 215, off 22.
Anaconda 81⅛, off 12⅞.
Baltimore & Ohio 116, off 5⅝.
Bethlehem Steel 86½, off 3⅜.
Canadian Pacific 198, off 6¾.
Cerre de Pasco 70, off 6½.
Chrysler 33, off 4.
Commercial Solvents 26, off 7½.
Consolidated Gas 91, off 11½.
Erie 48½, off 8.
General Electric 206, off 29.
General Foods 47, off 4¾.
General Motors 40½, off 4¾.
Gold Dust 37 1-4, off 7⅝.
Johns Manville 102, off 28.
Kennecott 66 7-8, off 6 7-8.
Montgomery Ward 57½, off 11⅛.
National Cash Register 75, off 5.
National Dairy 45, off 8½.
New York Central 179⅞, off 16⅛.
Packard 16⅞, off 1⅞.
Paramount Famous 47⅛, off 7⅜.
Radio 32½, off 11¼.
Radio-Keith 17, off 4 1-8.
Sears, Roebuck 98½, off 10¾.
Standard Brands 27, off 3 1-8.
Standard Oil of N. J. 61, off 5½.
Studebaker 49 7-8, off 2 1-8.
Texas Gulf 53⅛, off 6⅜.
Texas Corporation 54⅛, off 2⅜.
United Aircraft 40 5-8, off 14 5-8.
Union Carbide 71, off 16.
United Corporation 27¼, off 5¾.
Union Pacific 215⅛, off 19⅞.
United States Steel 169, off 14½.
Vanadium 55½, off 4½.
Warner Brothers 40⅞, off 3⅞.
Westinghouse Elec. 128¾, off 17¼.
Woolworth 69¾, off 8¼.

No Adverse News

There was no adverse news that would account for the heavy selling, though a substantial decline in revenue freight loadings was seized upon by some as indicating that a trade recession was in process. It was noted that oil shares, while receding with the rest, showed greater steadiness than most other sections of the list. Bearing on this was probably the announcement that daily average

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Radical-Socialists to Oppose Tardieu

RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The local press speculates as to the prospects of the new Government, and the Petit Parisien declares that André Tardieu can count on 310 votes in the Chamber of Deputies which will give him a sufficiently large majority, for everyone admits that the members on the Left will abstain from voting against the Cabinet if M. Tardieu and Aristide Briand, the Foreign Secretary, play their parts well.

The Socialist press agrees to this forecast and says that there is little likelihood of members of the Right joining hands with the parties of the Left to overthrow M. Tardieu.

PARIS (AP)—The newly completed ministry of André Tardieu, who will present his ministerial declaration to the Chamber of Deputies on Nov. 7, will face a determined onslaught to unseat it.

The Radical-Socialists, without waiting for the ministerial outline of policy, decided unanimously to vote against the new Government and emphasized its position by making such an adverse vote a matter of party discipline.

This action has stiffened the opposition and narrows the Premier's already scant margin of safety as it has been hoped he might have the benefit of a few abstainers.

CHINESE URGE JAPAN TO MAKE CONCESSIONS

State of Feelings Between Nations Only Bar to Amity, Pacific Group Finds

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

KYOTO, Japan — The conclusion that the state of feelings between Japan and China is a basic hindrance to normal relations, and that until this is removed it will be impossible for the two nations to arrive at a satisfactory solution of the Manchurian problem, was reached at the round table discussions of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The Chinees delegate suggested that the Japanese make some concession, such as withdrawal of the consular police, the status of which even the Japanese themselves admit to be doubtful. This gesture would considerably clear the atmosphere. Replying to questions by the Japanese, he said that the Chinese are also willing to make concessions, although they are not in a position to do so now as readily as Japan.

Without attempting to work out means of improving the state of feelings between the two countries, discussion centered upon methods of building up a permanent basis of peace once the improvement had been brought about. The suggestion made that an international body, similar to the International Joint Commission between the United States and Canada, which could consider minor day-by-day matters, was thought unwise because it would be more trouble than it was worth. A second suggestion regarding a commission with more power was thought unattainable because of legal difficulties. Another suggestion is that possibly a committee may be named which will consider the matter of completing a new treaty superseding all others. When this is in force then possibly a commission to conciliate differences may be formed.

No Need for Concern

With regard to the Chinese Eastern Railway, western delegates suggested that perhaps Chinese concern over propaganda was overestimated, as all business executives in Russia are government officials and not as such necessarily busy spreading harmful doctrines. It was agreed that world sympathy in this case was largely with Russia.

A long-time solution of the Manchurian tangle of interests was suggested by Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin, an economist of Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., who was born in Russia. Formerly he was Moscow correspondent of the Chicago Daily News. Dr. Lorwin's plan had three factors, first, a study of the use and distribution of raw materials, second, international control of both power and raw material sources, third, a plan for a co-operative financial program. Dr. Lorwin has translated some of the Russian documents on Manuchuria for the Conference.

The greatest migration going on anywhere in the world today is that of the Chinese into Manchuria at the rate of 1,000,000 a year, it was said at the conference. The reasons for this migration and its effect on foreign trade and the relations of China with the rest of the world were presented to the delegates by C. Walter Young, an American authority on the treaty situation in the three eastern provinces. Mr. Young is connected with Johns Hopkins University.

Causes of Migration

"Famine in China, political factors and the ravages of bandits have impelled this migration," said Mr. Young, "as well as the economic magnetism of Manchuria. When one realizes that to cut free from the communal bonds of the homeland is, if possible, criminal in the code of Chinese social values, it follows that so remarkable a migration has come about through practical compulsion."

Mr. Young said that the "economic magnetism" of Manchuria consisted in the fact that many of its regions, especially to the north and northeast of Harbin, and to the east of Kirin City, were largely underdeveloped. The network of railways and the navigable rivers of Manchuria were also said to influence the Chinese because they were dependent upon contact with the market.

"While perhaps two-thirds of the arable land of all Manchuria is now under cultivation," Mr. Young said, "in North Manchuria the area of cultivated land can be doubled or trebled." It is North Manchuria which is connected with the rest of the world by the Chinese Eastern Railway.

A tribute to the Japanese for having maintained peace in Manchuria when all the rest of China was in turmoil during recent years was given in a British monograph by Sir Harold Partlett, which also reviewed what was termed Japan's monopolistic policy in Manchuria and the aggression of Russia.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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League to Discuss Palestine Affair

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—At the opening of the session of the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations, the chairman, Marquess Theodoli, made only slight allusion to events in Palestine, expressing the commission's sympathy with the victims and saying that the results of the inquiry being carried out by the mandatory power would be communicated in due course.

Professor Rappard, of Geneva University, asked if the committee would not receive some interim statement as to how matters stood, saying that it seemed absurd that the commission should sit for two weeks and know nothing as to what was passing.

The chief of the mandates section of the League pointed out that the British Government had made a statement to the League Council which was equivalent to what Professor Rappard suggested.

On the suggestion of the Dutch member, Van Rees, it was agreed that the commission should, during the present session, have an exchange of views as to the procedure to be followed when the report was received.

Bihar Minority Issues Reform Report

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CALCUTTA—"We cannot emphasize too strongly our belief that the only security which will be of value to the Muhammadan community is the incorporation of safeguards in a constitution which can only be altered by the British Parliament."

This is the keynote of the Minority Report on Reforms by the Bihar Council Committee signed by the two Moslem members—Syed Mohamed Athar Hosain and Syed Mobarak Ali.

The signatories to the minority report say that they had throughout been anxious to explore any possibility of reconciling the different standpoints of the two major communities, but "by their eleventh-hour decision" their Hindu colleagues had left them no alternative but to state their own original convictions.

"Our views on the safeguard question," continues the minority report, "have been reinforced by the recent introduction in the Legislative Council of a bill, which we expect will be passed in spite of opposition from the Government benches, whose object is to place a ban on cow slaughter. Without a definite security against such discriminatory legislation political progress can only be an embittered struggle. In this claim for security we are supported by the Associated Chambers of Commerce who have pointed out the danger of discriminatory legislation by the Assembly."

WAR TANKS PRESENTED TO SOVIET RED ARMY

MOSCOW (AP)—Thirty war tanks built in Soviet factories from money raised by a fund known as "Our Answer to Chamberlain," the one-time British Foreign Secretary, were presented to the Red Army as part of the twelfth anniversary ceremonies of the 1917 revolution.

The tanks bear individual names such as railway worker, printer, miner, textile worker, sailor and soldier. They are of various sizes and are said to combine the best principles of European and American tanks.

BROOKHART TELLS JURY OF 'HIP-FLASK PARTY'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smith W. Brookhart, Senator from Iowa, appeared before a District of Columbia grand jury to tell of the "Wall Street booze party" given for a number of members of Congress, the details of which he has given in demanding an improvement in enforcement conditions throughout the country.

The Senator had nothing to say to newspaper men about his appearance at the Court House, having announced in his Senate speech that he contemplated such action. He remained before the grand jury about 15 minutes. When he left he likewise had nothing to say.

Leaders in Pacific Debate on Manchuria

DR. LEWIS L. LORWIN

C. WALTER YOUNG

Tropical Congress to Be Held in Spain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—The international congress of tropical and sub-tropical agriculture is to be held in Seville. In the area comprising Seville and Valencia the earth yields plentifully olive groves producing 500,000 tons of oil a year, worth almost the whole of Spain's annual output of mineral ore.

The yearly trade of oranges shipped overseas reaches nearly $40,000,000, and rice, peanuts, peppers, hemp, cotton, bananas, dates, mulberries, pomegranates, grapes, esparto grass, raisins, wine, almonds, carob and garden produce are exported in considerable quantities. The products of these districts account for two-thirds of the total value of Spain's outward trade with foreign countries.

The Colombian delegate to the congress said that his country alone could take 30,000 tons of rice a year which it at present buys from Siam. As rice from Valencia is greatly appreciated, and Spain's total exports of this commodity do not reach 55,000 tons a year, big developments are possible.

Ambassador Upholds Cuba's Independence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Replying to a statement by Rudolph Spreckels, New York sugar refiner, who had suggested annexation of Cuba as a solution of the "sugar problem," Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Cuban Ambassador, said his country's independence would never depend upon any economic problem.

"Cuba's independence is its greatest possession," Ambassador Ferrara asserted. "An economic problem may depend upon politics, but a country's internal affairs, her very liberty, can never depend upon economics."

WINE STORAGE INQUIRY

WASHINGTON (AP)—An inquiry into the wine storage situation in California looking to the legitimate disposal of old wine stocks has been initiated by Prohibition Commissioner Doran at the instance of Representative Lea, Republican, California.

WOMAN COUNCIL LISTS ESSENTIAL 'PEACE WANTS'

American Program Drafted for Presentation at Vienna Convention

By MARJORIE SHULER
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A peace program which the United States delegates will advocate at the quinquennial meeting of the Council of Women next May in Vienna is being mapped out by the delegates attending the biennial meeting of the National Council in New York City.

Advocacy of the Kellogg Pact has a prominent place on the list of "peace wants" of the American women together with a "definite disarmament policy" toward which they will ask the international organization to pledge a great sentiment-building campaign.

The delegates from the United States will ask the women of other countries to join with them in an attempt to prevail upon all the governments' members of the League of Nations to include at least one woman in their individual delegations to the next League Assembly and to work for the appointment of women as delegates or advisers to the conferences of the International Labor Office.

Three peace education moves will find a place in the program, a project for the holding of peace meetings on a designated day in every country in the world, co-operation with the activities of the International Committee of Intellectual Co-operation of the League of Nations and indorsement of a general plan of peace instruction for children which already has received the support of a number of other international organizations dealing primarily with children.

Instruction of Children

The project for definite peace instruction for children states that "alike for its own balance and for the general well-being, the child, who is the citizen of tomorrow, should be brought to the idea of duty and should learn that it will have to fulfill actively all its obligations to its family, to its companions, to its village, town, or city and to its country.

At the same time, the instruction given to children should not stop there. They should be taught that this essential solidarity neither can, nor should, be confined within national boundaries; for there exists between peoples as between the various members of any one society, a community of rights and duties as well as an actual and ever-increasing independence.

Children should learn especially that civilization is the common work of all people, including those who in the course of centuries have been the most bitter enemies; and that notwithstanding inevitable differences it is out of the fact of this common heritage and the desire to preserve and to develop it, that the League of Nations was born.

Therefore in the home, and from the earliest days in which they receive their education together alike in the school and in the other groups in which the work of the school is continued, children should be taught courtesy to strangers and inspired with a curiosity to know their habits and to understand their language and their thoughts.

Series of Forums

In the first of a series of forums designed to inform the delegates about the work of member organizations in the council, Dr. Harry Allen Overstreet of the College of the City of New York opened a discussion on education by saying that the country boy with his opportunities for activity has an advantage over the passive education which too often is the lot of the city child.

Dr. Overstreet urged upon colleges the need to give their students training in how to live in modern group civilization rather than what he regards as a present over-emphasis upon encyclopedic knowledge.

Mrs. A. H. Reeves, who presided over the Child Welfare Forum, stated that there is an urgent need for extension work among foreign-born mothers, especially with respect to health training and prevention of juvenile delinquency. With Mrs. W. L. MacFarland as chairman of the Music Forum, Mme. Olga Samaroff reviewed recent activities tending toward the development of music appreciation, and introduced a group of students from settlement schools of music in New York City, who presented a program.

Italian Ministers Hear Mussolini Viewpoint

ROME (AP)—The Council of Ministers today listened to an exposition by the Foreign Minister, Dino Grandi, of the Italian viewpoint on naval disarmament. The ministers also dealt with a large number of lesser subjects.

They approved a bill for extension to the Italian colonies and possessions of the radio-telegraphic convention signed in Washington on Nov. 25, 1927. The bill providing for reform of the Fascist Grand Council, and including all the reforms advocated by Premier Mussolini, was adopted.

Bills were approved for submission to the Chamber when it meets again on Nov. 28, including those accepting the international convention for the execution of the foreign arbitral sentences which were signed at Geneva in September, 1927, the convention adopted by the international labor conference in 1921, concerning compensation for accidents incurred by agricultural workers, and the international labor convention of 1928 concerning methods of establishing minimum wages.

WAYSIDE STANDS BIG FACTOR IN REGULAR TRADE

70 Per Cent Consumers Buy From Them, Women's Farm Group Told

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Seventy percent of the consumers consider the wayside stands as a satisfactory permanent means of obtaining foodstuffs, declared Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, commissioner of Agricultuer of Massachusetts, before the annual meeting of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association here.

Dr. Gilbert, who has just concluded a survey of the roadside markets, stated that "people are now buying from these road stands for general use and not for special occasions. The biggest drawing card for the passing customer is the attractive appearance of the stand." He said that in this connection the association had greater possibilities of future development and usefulnes than any other he knew.

"It is impossible to evaluate the economic and social importance of bringing together women of the farm and of the city," he said. "This should be the basis of the solution of the farm problem. You cannot expect people to remain on the farm if they are not happy there, and when you bring the women of rural and urban districts together, you have put your finger on the pulse of the situation."

Nat T. Frame, director of extension of the University of West Virginia, asserted that the work of the Federal Farm Board was based on "co-operation rather than corporations," and declared that in the farm family the woman was still a partner.

"If she learns through co-operatives which she herself manages what co-operative marketing is," he continued, "if she learns the necessity of maintaining standards, the obligation of teamwork with her neighbor and the whole philosophy of co-operative marketing, as contrasted with individual competition, she will be in a position to help her husband in larger co-operative activities."

MEXICO ACTS TO END ABUSES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—One of Mexico City's New Year resolutions will be the complete revocation on Jan. 1, 1930, of all special tags which give some motorists special privileges. In view of the abuses committed in the matter of official tags, President Portes Gil has ordered their abolition. There will be only two sorts of tags, those of private cars and of cars for hire.

National Academy Announces Awards

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Academy of Design has announced the list of prize awards for the winter exhibition of 1929. They were:

Edwin Palmer memorial prize of $1000—Full Time, by Frederick J. Waugh, Provincetown, Mass.

Altman prize of $500—The Fossil Hunters, by Edwin W. Dickinson, Provincetown, Mass.

Thomas R. Proctor prize of $200—Portrait, by Gertrude Fiske 132 Riverway, Boston.

Isidore Medal—Margery and Little Edmund, by Edmund C. Tarbell, Fenway, Boston.

The J. Francis Murphy memorial prize of $150—Near Monterey, by Arthur Hill Gilbert, Carmel, Calif.

MORGAN WINS PRIZE FOR CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLEN COVE, N. Y.—At the annual chrysanthemum show of the Nassau County Horticultural Society just held here the first prize in the chrysanthemum plant division was won by J. P. Morgan for an exhibit from his East Island estate. The prize was a silver bowl presented by Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann or Oyster Bay. Second and third prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sidney D. Mitchell and Mrs. Harrison Williams. Chrysanthemums predominated in the show, ranging in size from the little button-head variety to huge Williams Turner's measuring more than 20 inches in circumference.

HANNAUER WORK TO BE TAKEN ON BY T. N. PERKINS

Chairman of Executive Committee of B. & M. Now Acting President

Thomas N. Perkins, chairman of the executive committee of the Boston & Maine Railroad, has been named acting president of the company to fill the place of the late George Hannauer. The executive committee of the railroad, in announcing the appointment, said the projects which Mr. Hannauer had planned for extension of the line's facilities will be pressed to completion under Mr. Perkins's direction.

For several years president of the interpretations tribunal of the World War Reparations Commission, Mr. Perkins last spring was called again to meet the problem of reparations when he was named as member of the reparations conference from the United States as alternate to Owen D. Young. He had previously served as the first American member of the Reparations Commission itself, during the time when the Dawes organization was getting under way.

It was by agreement between the Reparations Commission and the German Government that Mr. Perkins, when he resigned as a member of the commission, was chosen president of the Arbitral Tribunal of Interpretations.

Mr. Perkins has been a member of the board of directors and executive committee of the Boston & Maine since 1924, and was elected chairman of the executive committee on March 7, 1928, to succeed Homer Loring. He is a direct descendant of the first railroad president in the United States.

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RUMANIAN ARMY REVIEW DRAWS WIDE CRITICISM

But Amid Array of Force Prime Minister Maniu Sounds Note of Peace

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST—Rumania has just ended its first royal army maneuvers since the World War and they have occasioned much criticism not only because of the wholesale commandeering of private motorcars, but especially because they were held at a time when better relationships with Hungary have been impeded by disagreement over settlement of the optants question.

No sooner was the fortnight's spectacle of scores of regiments on the march and in trenches over, and the entire air forces and officers and allied army observers in brilliant array dispersed to other callings, than General Cisoski, Minister of War, visited the Regency Council requesting a larger budget for the purchase of new war matériel, adding that the maneuvers proved the present equipment must be supplanted and more modern machines bought. Critics aver that Rumania is already suffering from overtaxation, with no budget balances for several years and the present one of 37,000,000,000 lei short by 1,000,000,000.

Amid the warlike demonstration when discourses took place at the close of the sham battles Jules Maniu, Prime Minister, "spokesman of the people," sounded a note of peace in terms which cannot be misunderstood. Before the assembled "armies" the Premier spoke of the army not as an instrument of war but as a school of discipline where characters were formed and friendships made.

Rumania, he said, should have a well organized and disciplined army, that the duty of such a military force is the preservation of peace and security, and that Rumania's army today is a peace-time one. In the general atmosphere of uncertainty long associated with this section of the world the Prime Minister's speech was most reassuring.

On the following day a leading daily paper representative of those not in rapport with ideals of the newer Rumania strongly criticized the Maniu speech, adding that when Soviet Russia is threatening on one side and Hungary on the other, it is time to equip and train the best war machine possible.

The element represented by this once powerful paper, however, now represents a receding minority, and it is all due to the friendly contact made with the outside world by those who now compose the majority.

Recent rumors of dissension in the ranks of the Government were silenced Nov. 6 when the parliamentary committee representing the majority called on Premier Maniu to offer him fullest support.

The Premier stated the Government has no anxiety, is harmoniously facing all problems, that the ministerial changes which take place soon have been agreed upon for the best interests of all concerned and that the future is clearer for enforcement of democratic policies which were promised to the people.

SOUTH AFRICAN ENVOY COMES TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ralph J. Totten, of Nashville, Tenn., Consul-General at Cape Town, shortly will be designated by the State Department to head the diplomatic mission to be established by the United States in the Union of South Africa.

Eric H. Louw, newly appointed Minister of South Africa to the United States, has presented his credentials to President Hoover. An appropriation by Congress for the difference in the present salary of a Consul-General of $9000 annually and the $10,000 paid a Minister will be necessary before the Cape Town post can be made a permanent one in the diplomatic list.

British-Australian Telephone Ready to Go

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — A wireless telephone service between Britain and Australia should be in operation before the end of the year. Short-wave telephony tests have been carried out over an extended period and have proved so satisfactory that the scale of charges is now under discussion, and when agreed upon the service will be put into operation.

It is anticipated that the volume of traffic will grow in the same way as that over the British-American wireless telephone. At a charge of £9 for three minutes, the service is in constant request, the cost of a single call sometimes running into £100 or even more. Thus, where a long talk on the telephone will save three months' traveling, the cost of £100 talk may be well worth while.

Britain Is Looking for Airdrome Sites

Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A conference has been held in London on the need of providing municipal airports, which is expected to have far-reaching results, one direct result being that Sir Allan Cobham will make a five months' tour of the British Isles to inspect possible sites for airdromes and foster "airmindedness" in the public.

The meeting was attended by over 100 mayors, aldermen and town clerks, who heard addresses by Sir Allan Cobham, the Master of Semphill, the president of the Royal Aeronautical Society, Maj. L. F. Richard, chief of the Airdrome Office at Croydon, and Lord Herbert Scott, president of the London Chamber of Commerce. Sir Charles Wakefield, often described as "the patron saint of flying," later entertained the delegates at a dinner which produced a great display of mayoral gold chains of office.

Lord Thomson, Minister of Air, asked every representative to go home determined to have at least one airport, or possibly as many airports as the town had railway stations. Sir Eric Meddes, chairman of the Imperial Airways, stressed the fact that his company was ready and anxious to expand, but this was impossible without airdromes and landing grounds.

OXFORD REJECTS GIFT TO PROVIDE PRIZE

Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Oxford University convocation has rejected a legacy of £800 because the testator discriminated against women and certain churches.

The bequest was left the convocation by the late Dr. J. M. Walker, one time scholar of Wadham College. The income was to be employed for providing an annual prize for an essay on church history to be competed for by "male" members of the university who were also members of the Church of England.

Proposing that the legacy should be formally disclaimed, Dr. Pember, Warden of All Souls College said that the policy of the university had been for some years to open competitions to women as well as men, particularly for university scholarships. Restricting the prize to members of the Church of England was not in accord with the established practice or policy of the university with regard to scholarships or prize essays.

GERMAN EXPLORER PASSES ON

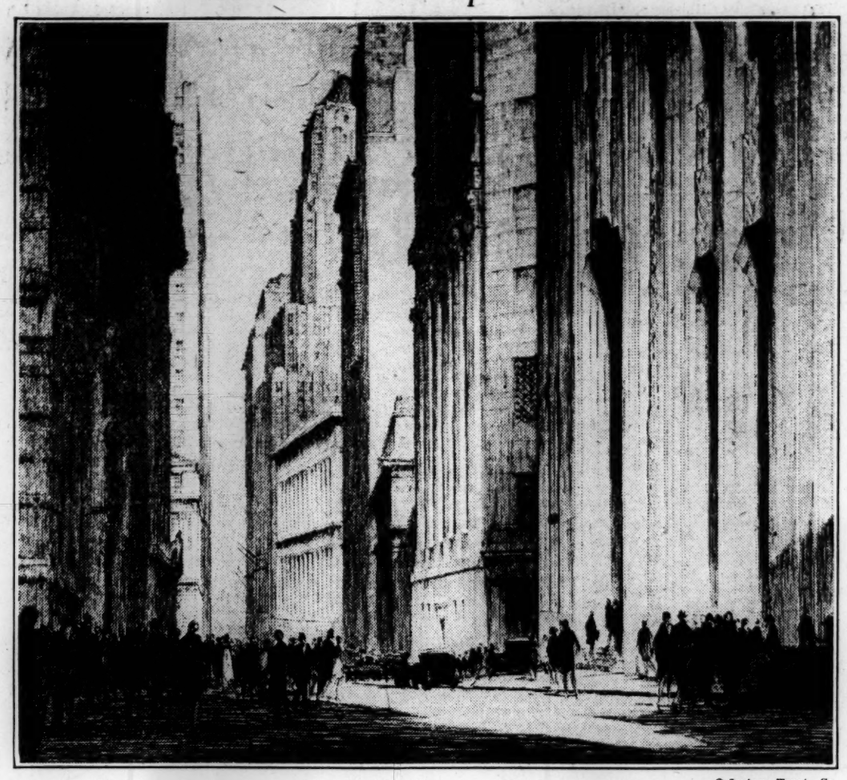
CRONBERG, Ger. (AP)—Professor Karl von Den Steinen, celebrated explorer and geographer, has passed on. He was said to have been the first man to draw an authentic map of the Amazon River throughout its course and the land it drains. He was known also as an explorer of the Antarctic and South Georgia in 1882 and 1883 and of investigations in the Marquesas Islands up to 1906. He was a director of the Berlin Ethnological Museum.

PRINCE MAX VON BADEN PASSES ON AT CONSTANCE

CONSTANCE, Ger. (AP) — Prince Maximilian von Baden, the last imperial German Chancellor, has passed on.

Prince Max, as he was widely known, was called to the imperial Chancellorship in the closing days of the World War. At that post he negotiated with President Wilson and the allied leaders the terms under which an armistice finally was granted, and he announced to the German people the abdication of the former Kaiser. He was a nephew of the then reigning Grand Duke Frederick I. Later he declined all military appointments as contrary to his democratic ideas. He confessed himself also a believer in the League of Nations.

Wall Street Lives Up to Its Name



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Towering Walls of New Buildings Looking East From Broadway. On Right—Irving Trust Company, New York Stock Exchange, J. P. Morgan & Co., Equitable Trust, National City Bank, Brown Brothers. Left—First National Bank, Bankers' Trust, United States Assay Office, Bank of Manhattan.

WALL STREET'S CONTOUR SHOWS RADICAL CHANGE

New Buildings Towering to Great Heights Pinch Its Sky Line to Knife Edge

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Wall Street has had a new picture taken.

There was a time, three centuries past, when native islanders had a fishing station down beyond Broad Street. Now, instead of oyster shells, the fabulous treasure of a nation lies vaulted there. A century ago the aspect, in common with the rest of the downtown district, was one of brick and wood, low and mean compared with European capitals, and the streets narrow and dirty.

Today its lines vie with the colossal dimensions of the transactions which characterize it as the world's financial center.

There is, perhaps, no habitated spot in the world which has lent itself more readily to change than Manhattan, and no vista attests to this more clearly than Wall Street, with Trinity Church at its head, like a mild reminder of things that were—a mild reproach, if you will, at the headlong modern way of doing things. Now, more than ever, it is left to supply all the reminiscences of days when green fields stretched beyond its kirkyard.

Latest in the perspective which pinches the sky above "the Street" to a thin streak is the Irving Trust Company, 1 Wall Street, just completed to a 46-storied height.

Beyond towers the new building of the New York Stock Exchange. Then there is a gap in the heights for the austere house of J. P. Morgan & Co., best known of international bankers, whose polished steps descend into the southeast corner of Wall and Broad Streets. The 42-storied Equitable Trust Building rises in another granite peak next door; next is the double-columned façade of the National City Bank, now the world's largest bank, and beyond that the height of Brown Brothers.

To the left the brown church has the First National Bank, built of the dark stone of another century, then the sharp white gleam of the 39-story Bankers Trust Company. Opposite J. P. Morgan & Co. stands the United States Assay Office, time-begrimed and unambitious of sky-touching, with its memories of the day Washington, the first President, took the oath of office on its steps. The Bank of Manhattan is in process of rising 60 stories next door, and here the vista is lost in the curve of the world's richest street going down to meet the East River.

Developments Seen for Newfoundland

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP)—Sir Richard Squires, Newfoundland Premier, has returned today after a trip to Europe and eastern United States during which he attempted to gain new markets for the products of the colony.

He is optimistic over the results of his visits. He said that Newfoundland was on the eve of tremendous development. While in London he opened negotiations which would result in increasing the business of shipping fresh fish from Newfoundland to British markets.

Sir Richard said: "At present there is a trade balance between Newfoundland and Germany, but we expect to break this by selling them greater amounts of mineral ore."

In New York the Premier visited capitalists to interest them in the colony's mines and in Boston he worked to increase the fresh salt and fish trade.

STUDENTS STRIKE AT PORT-AU-PRINCE

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The first student strike in Haiti, which began on Nov. 1, continues unbroken.

Two hundred students of the Ecole Centrale, training as teachers in industrial trades and agriculture, went on strike when the appropriations for scholarships were reduced with the provision that the work done by the students would be reimbursed to the extent of the reduction. Pickets prevented any student wishing to return.

New Bills Found Wearing Well, $1000 Note Likely to Last Years

Lowly $1 Gives Up in Nine Months, Says Treasury Report—Greasy Handling at Garages and 'Gas' Stations Has Hard Effect

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — The new paper bills are not wearing out any faster than the old money; in fact, Treasury officials expect them to outlive their predecessors, although they will not know until next summer whether they come up to expectations.

The working days of a paper bill vary with its denomination. One dollar bills remain fit for circulation about nine months; $1000 bills last for years. The dilapidated condition of some of the new bills, which appeared for the first time only last July, while causing comment by the public is not a matter of consternation to Treasury officials.

Americans, they say, are just realizing during this unprecedented period in the Nation's history what a tremendous turnover there is in paper currency and why the Bureau of Engraving and Printing must work day and night to maintain the supply. The many greasy hands which are stuffing bills into pockets around gasoline filling stations these days are especially hard on paper money, officials believe.

William S. Broughton, commissioner of the public debt, gives two reasons why he believes the new bills will outlive the old. First, their smaller size reduces the number of times they are folded in pocketbooks and second, the paper in them is the result of special research studies made by the Bureau of Standards. The bureau's new paper could be folded double 8000 times without a break and according to official estimate was double the strength previously obtained, with a resulting saving to the Government of more than $1,000,000 a year.

The turnover from the old currency to the new is going along satisfactorily, according to Mr. Broughton. Some new size bills have already been turned in for redemption because of surface effacement but the the Bureau of Standards is making further research to develop paper more resistant to grease and dirt. National bank notes of the small size which were held up by the manufacture of separate engraving plates for more than 6200 national banks have made their debut.

The large-size bill has become a rarity and is now in circulation only where they have not reached a bank for a period of several months. Old bills are being destroyed at the rate of six or seven tons daily by macerator and incinerator. The Treasury uses the incinerator only when the macerator has more pulp to chew than it can digest, for the pulp from worn-out currency is sold at a good price to manufacturers of high-grade paper, but the ashes of a bill are of no use to anyone.

Deliveries in Kind Halt Bank Program

BADEN-BADEN, Ger. (AP)—Melvin A. Traylor, American delegate to the Bank for International Settlements Conference, made an effort Nov. 6 to break a deadlock which has developed since the previous day's meeting with the committee on deliveries in kind. At that time it became apparent that this committee desires the bank to exercise supervision over deliveries in kind contracts.

The bank's organizers, however, felt that the supervisory function did not come strictly under the banking business and they were loath to assume this responsibility.

Mr. Traylor in a two-page memorandum said that, under the Young plan, the Bank for International Settlements could not escape a certain amount of the responsibility of supervision. Consequently, he suggested that, under its proposed statutes, the bank could appoint committees outside its directorate for special purposes. Supervising deliveries in kind contracts, he held, constituted a case where the appointment of a special committee would be justified. It is understood adoption of Mr. Traylor's proposal is likely.

New Envoy of Britain Welcomed at Warsaw

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—Sir William Erskine, new British Ambassador to Poland, presented his credentials to President Moscicki Nov. 6. Sir William was escorted to the castle by a squadron of lancers and four trumpeters on white horses.

In the castle yard the band played an English hymn. August Zaleski, Foreign Minister, received the envoy and introduced him to the President.

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RUGS

IN this Anglo-Persian rug the true spirit of the Orient is held captive in a fabric of enduring beauty. . . . Looking upon it one may well imagine a picturesque background of squat domes and towering minarets . . . tinkle of camel bells . . . champ of gaily caparisoned steeds . . . bright, colorful trappings. . . . Turban and fez . . . haik and caftan . . . commingling with the more sober undertones of sand and air and sky . . . like random chosen threads woven into the fascinating intricacy of a charming pattern. . . . Beautiful, inspiring, satisfying, desirable, and, withal, modern . . . in the saving sense of perennial appropriateness . . . in any surroundings. . . . Your Whittall dealer can show you this exceptional Anglo-Persian pattern.

For half a century "Whittall" has meant the highest grade of domestic rugs and carpets. . . . The imported wools from which they are made go from the sheep's backs directly to the fabric itself. . . . For those who prefer rugs even more inexpensive than the Anglo-Persians, Whittall offers the Palmer Wilton rugs. . . .

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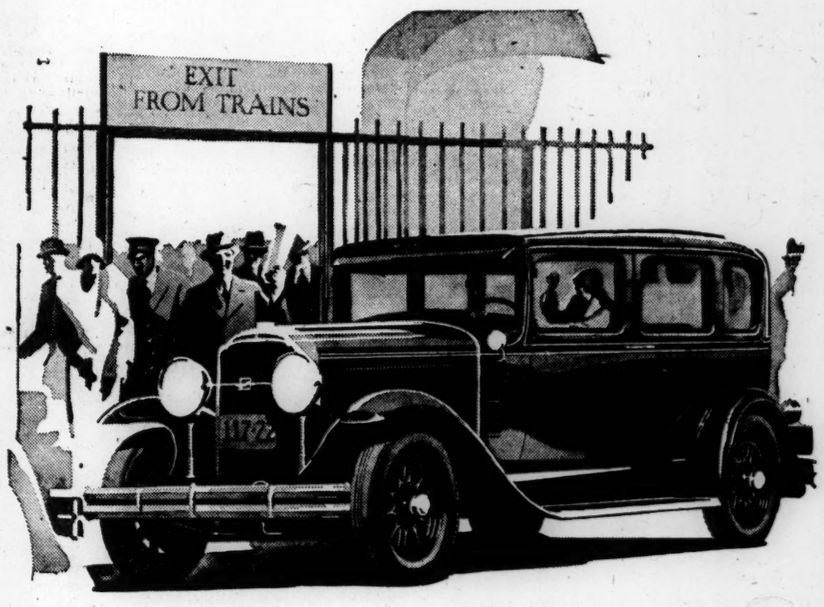

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It is an impressive fact that men and women are buying from two to five times as many new Buicks as any other car priced above $1200.

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Here are Buick's new and surpassingly beautiful Bodies by Fisher. Here is the masterly Buick Valve-in-Head engine—most powerful engine of its size in the world. Here are Buick's new Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes—the new Buick steering gear—new Road Shock Eliminator—and Buick's new, longer rear springs with Lovejoy Duodraulic Shock Absorbers. Here are all of the features which have enabled Buick to win the greatest measure of public preference attained by any automobile in any price class.

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Visit our showroom. Bring your present car. Learn how easily you can obtain one of these new Buicks. All are available on the extremely liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

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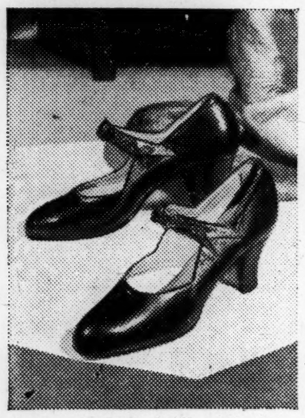

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Priced $10 to $15

CANADA SCOUTS PLAN OF OCEAN PLANE SERVICE

Dominion Officers Unaware of Negotiations With Imperial Airways

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—Reports of a transatlantic air service between Great Britain and Canada are considered as highly premature by officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Canadian Air Board, the Air Mail Service and the Ministry of National Defense.

The passage of the Atlantic by plane will some day be a daily routine but that day is considered as far distant. The crossing so far has been purely in the experimental stage. Government officials have heard nothing of any Canadian company entering into negotiations with the Imperial Airways for such a service.

Canada has built at St. Hubert's, Montreal, a mooring mast which is to accommodate the R-101 when it makes its transatlantic flights, but even this initial flight will not take place until next year. The opinion is expressed that transatlantic voyages will be made first by the lighter-than-air craft and later by multiple-engined giant planes.

So sure are government officials that trans-Atlantic plane crossings are not yet feasible that they discourage any trans-Atlantic flying, warning people who attempt it that the Government cannot be expected to send searchers out after planes that come down in Canadian territory. As a matter of fact such searches are always made with government planes, but no flyer is encouraged to attempt it.

Canada's attention at present is directed to transcanada air service, to bridge the thousand miles of rocks and trees lying between eastern and western Canada, and the great barrier to the expedition of business. Air-mail service now exists to and from the liners in the St. Lawrence passing Father Point; from Montreal to Ottawa, and Toronto, and thence to Windsor and Detroit. Connections are made with trans-American air lanes from Detroit.

SOUTH SETS OUT TO REORGANIZE STATE OFFICES

(Continued from Page 1)

work out all right so long as the enormous power lodged with the Governor is not abused.

Following in the footsteps of Tennessee, Virginia reorganized her administrative system in 1927-28. The Legislature set up a commission on the simplification of the state Government in 1922, which urged consolidation of the 95 agencies of the state Government. But the Legislature did not act at that time.

In 1926 Governor Byrd asked the Legislature to appropriate a sum of money in order that a survey of the state and county governments might be made. The New York Bureau of Municipal Research was employed to make the survey.

With this survey at their disposal, a citizens' committee drew up a report in February, 1927. The new plan provided for consolidation of the 95 boards, offices and departments, into 12 departments, exclusive of the governor's office. The new departments are: Finance, taxation, education, highways, corporations, labor and industry, agriculture and immigration, conservation and development, health, public welfare, law, and workmen's compensation. All department heads are appointed by the governor with the consent of the Senate except the heads of the departments of law and corporations.

Movement in Georgia

Several years ago the movement for administrative reorganization began in Georgia. In 1922 Governor Hardwick employed Griffenhagen & Associates to make a survey of the state government. In 1923 he sent a message to the Legislature in which he said: "We are board-ridden, commission-ridden, and trustee-ridden in this State."

In 1928, Sam J. Slate, State Auditor, drew up a consolidation scheme. The Slate plan calls for 14 departments in addition to the Governor's office. At present there are some 89 departments, boards, offices, and commissions. Under the proposed plan there would be the following departments: finance, state, treasury, highways, education, taxation, corporations, agriculture, health, industrial relations, public welfare, conservation, audits, and law. All heads of departments would be appointed by the Governor with the consent of the Senate, except the head of the department of audits, who would be elected by the General Assembly.

A bill to this effect was drawn up by a committee of lawyers from Atlanta and submitted to the Legislature. It was finally voted down by a vote of 108 to 81.

Supporters of reorganization feel that a signal victory has been won in that the bill got before the House and received a good vote. Plans are on foot to make the measure an issue in the elections of 1930. In an appeal to the people, the plan will have a good chance of success.

In April, 1929, Governor Hardman appointed a commission to make a study of the administrative system of the State and work out a plan for submission to the 1929 Legislature. The first meeting was held in April, and at that time a subcommittee, composed of the chairman, Ivan Allen, Hooper Alexander and the writer, was appointed to work out the details of a plan.

The report of the subcommittee was accepted with few modifications by the plenary commission a short time ago. A bill was drawn up and was submitted to the Legislature early in July along with the report of the commission.

Thus modernization goes on in the southern states. Reforms in budgeting and fiscal procedure have been put through in North Carolina, although administrative reorganization has failed so far. Plans for consolidation have been put forth in Arkansas, Texas and Kentucky, but the legislatures of these states have not acted favorably on them. Studies have been made of the administrative systems in Alabama and South Carolina, but little has been accomplished as yet.

It will not be long before all the southern states will have succeeded in this work of modernization. Rapid progress is being made. The universities will help carry the work forward.

Russians May Try Atlantic Flight

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The four Russian aviators who completed their Moscow-to-New York flight on Nov. 1, will make the next lap of their journey by air across the Atlantic to London if the Osoaviakim, the Russian Society for the Promotion of Aviation, approves the project.

The aviators, headed by Simon Shestakof, chief pilot, have cabled the Russian society for permission to fly across the Atlantic, and meanwhile are taking steps to equip their airplane, The Land of the Soviets, for the flight.

The chief change will be installation of additional gasoline tanks to increase the cruising range to at least 2000 miles. The present flying radius of the airplane is only 1300 miles.

Although floats have been attached to the airplane for some of the previous over-water flights, Mr. Shestakof said the transatlantic trip would be made with terrestrial landing gear.

AIRSHIP R-100 IS READY

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The second British airship, R-100, will be ready to be taken from Howden, Yorkshire, to the mooring mast at Cardington, Bedfordshire, on Nov. 15, though the attempt will not be made unless absolutely calm weather prevails. At present the Cardington mooring mast is the only one in Great Britain.

HUNGER STRIKE OF COMMUNISTS IN HUNGARY ENDS

Strong Protest Is Made of Treatment of Political Offenders

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUDAPEST—The hunger strike of 108 political offenders in Hungarian prisons is declared ended. The prisoners adopted this method a fortnight ago in protest at the alleged terrible prison conditions, particularly the attitude of the authorities in treating them the same as ordinary criminals.

The spectacular method as well as the fact that many prisoners were Communists finds little support with the general public, but the information regarding the treatment received hardly suggests a twentieth century Europe. Two prisoners have already passed on and others are in a very weak condition.

There is no Hungarian law expressly against Communism but against all committing crimes against national honor and social order, consequently many are held in detention merely for possessing advanced views rather than disseminating Communist doctrines.

The Minister of Justice declared that these men could not be treated as ordinary political prisoners and therefore deprived them of privileges granted them in most civilized states.

The Christian Science Monitor representative in interviews with a number of political prisoners in recent years was told that the cells were dark and dirty, though laws exist to protect prisoners' rights, these were never practically enforced, the prisoners were forbidden to receive parcels from the outside world though the prison fare is impossible, obstructive excuses are invariably made when a prisoner wished to consult the defending counsel during the trial and reading is practically impossible for the prisoners as many books are forbidden.

The Hungarian Social Democratic Jurists' Association has protested to the Minister of Justice against the treatment of political prisoners contrary to law, and a similar protest has been sent to the same official by the League of Men's Rights on humanitarian grounds.

SHORT SESSION IN MARKET SEES ANOTHER SLUMP

(Continued from Page 1)

crude oil production in the week ended Nov. 2 decreased 53,685 barrels. The gas conservation program is also regarded as a constructive factor.

While no meeting of the banking consortium was called up to the end of trading, it is possible that some consideration will be given by it to the market's position, in view of the extreme weakness still exhibited by the majority of principal issues. One factor in the selling was, of course, further cleaning out of weakly margined accounts and disposal of stocks by those who had recently bought for a turn. Brokers had been advising customers to be extremely cautious and to lighten holdings on all rallies.

Today's heavy decline indicates that the public is chary of placing its funds into junior securities, despite the strong reassurances of industrial leaders and bankers that many common stocks are down to an investment basis. The securities collapse, it is argued must have some adverse effect on business, even though fundamental conditions in trade and industry are sound.

The prediction of the Harvard Economic Society that prices will be higher six months from now, while comforting to outright purchasers of stock, is of little benefit to those with securities only partly paid for. It will take time for confidence to accumulate. In the meantime, outright purchasing is going on apace, and this is bound in time to have a sustaining influence on the security price level.

New York Brokers Named in Bankruptcy Petition

NEW YORK (AP)—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed Nov. 6, in the United States District Court, against Baran & Co., Inc., a stock brokerage concern. The First National Corporation was the petitioner. The petitioning corporation, a Massachusetts concern, alleges that the defendant corporation is bankrupt, and demand is made for the appointment of a receiver.

The petition said the First National Corporation has a provable claim against the defendant for $45,000, the claim being based upon the sale and delivery on Oct. 25 of 100 shares of capital stock of the National City Bank, for which it had been agreed $45,000 should be paid in cash. The fact that such a payment was not made, although Baran & Co. obtained and retained possession of the certificates, resulted last week in action in the state courts and by the attorney general of New York State.

It is further alleged that while bankrupt, Baran & Co. transferred $14,000 to one Phineas S. Phillips, a creditor, with the result that he received a preference over other creditors. The latter allegation was made on information and belief.

As to the $45,000 claim of the petitioner, a preference is demanded on the ground of the alleged agreement to pay cash for the certificates on delivery.

The petition against Baran & Co. was the first filed in bankruptcy proceedings in this district against any stock brokerage house since the recent recession in stock prices. Baran & Co. is not a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

SENATE INQUIRY REVEALS MORE LOBBY METHODS

Letter of Arnold Advocated Pressure on President in Aid of Sugar Trade

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—How J. A. Arnold, general manager of the Southern Tariff Association, inspired a campaign throughout the South to create sentiment for the increased duties in the tariff bill was brought to light by the Senate lobby investigating committee from correspondence taken from Mr. Arnold's own files.

In one of his letters Mr. Arnold advised that the President "be made the target" of a drive to force him to support the demands of the domestic sugar producers for a high rate on this commodity.

Questioned by the committee as to what he meant by this language, the witness, who throughout his appearance has been severely criticized by the senators for his obtuseness in answering, offered the explanation that it was an "unfortunate expression."

In another letter dated Aug. 17, 1929, Mr. Arnold wrote, "The best suggestion is for Commissioner of Agriculture H. D. Wilson of Louisiana to spend 30 to 60 days in protective tariff work throughout the South."

Lack of Courage Deplored

In this same communication Mr. Arnold declared that the "lack of courage among national party leaders who fix policies" was deplorable but pointed out, however, "that if we weaken the opposition it will put courage into the party leaders, thus giving us the adequate protection we demand."

In another letter Mr. Arnold characterized Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, "as the bitterest enemy we have on sugar," but suggested that as a counter move "the strong sentiment in Mississippi for a protective tariff be assembled so that he will hear of it."

"I understood you to say you denied being a lobbyist," Thaddeus H. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, chairman of the committee, asked Mr. Arnold. "How then do you classify these letters?"

"That is not lobbying," Mr. Arnold replied.

"Then what do you call lobbying?" Mr. Caraway inquired

"I don't know."

"Well, what do you call this sort of thing?"

"Why, I would call it developing sentiment on legislation," Mr. Arnold explained.

Questioned on Training

Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, endeavored to learn from the witness what special training he had that qualified him to "educate the country on tax problems."

"Oh, every citizen has the right to educate the public," Mr. Arnold held.

"Certainly," Mr. Walsh replied, "but I want to know what special training, if any, you have?"

"I wouldn't say I had any," Mr. Arnold said.

"And no one on your force has any special training?"

"No, we have no one who could classify as an expert," Mr. Arnold admitted.

The committee had previously elicited from him, that as general manager of the American Taxpayers' League he had prepared many bulletins for contributors about tax matters and that he had obtained his information for these documents from "reports and books."

Phrasing "Unfortunate"

Other correspondence introduced into the record by the committee disclosed that Mr. Arnold had written to the head of the Minnesota branch of the taxpayers' organization "doubting the wisdom of giving information to local agencies" about their association. The St. Paul Association of Commerce and the Advertisers' Protective Bureau of Minneapolis had written him inquiring about the taxpayers' association, saying that members of these two organizations had asked for the information.

In one letter he wrote the state manager that "we have gotten all the money we can out of St. Paul," and there was no need to supply the statement about activities asked for. Mr. Arnold denied to the committee that there was anything to conceal, explaining that he did not deem it desirable to supply the desired information as "it was unnecessary to do so."

"Then why didn't you say so?" Mr. Caraway asked.

"The phrasing of the letter may have been unfortunate," Mr. Arnold replied.

Wealth Seen in Air Over Chicago Bridges

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Since railroads are leasing the air rights over their tracks for the construction of tall buildings, why can't the city lease the air rights over its bridges across the Chicago River? John Toman, alderman, cited an estimate by a New York architect that a "residential" bridge over the Hudson River would be worth $60,000,000, due to the annual rentals. The City Council referred his resolution requesting an inquiry to a committee.

All Hard Surface through Atlanta to Florida

Highway between Atlanta and Chattanooga, Tenn., now hard surfaced, affording perfect roads south via Atlanta. You'll enjoy a few days here at the Biltmore, "The South's Supreme Hotel." 600 outside rooms (smallest 12x20 feet), each with private bath, circulating ice water, full length mirrors, large closets. Children's outdoor playground—golf for our guests. Write Room 128 for booklet, "Points of Interest in Atlanta."

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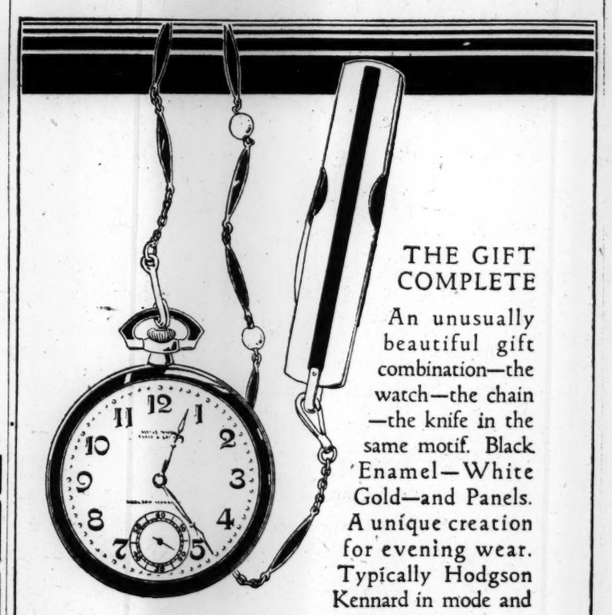

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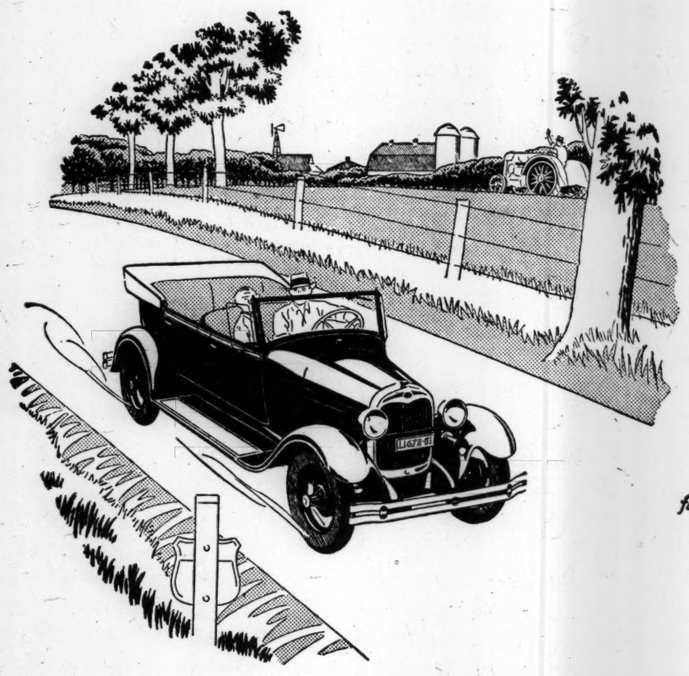


Power has lightened the farmer's burdens and shortened the miles to town

ONLY A FEW generations ago the life of man was circumscribed by his own physical limitations . . . the dexterity of his fingers, the strength of his back, the speed of his limbs, and the labor of domestic animals.

The interchange of commodities was slow, difficult. There were no good roads, as we know them today, nor any way to travel swiftly, surely, over these roads. The deeply rutted wagon trail was a long, hard trail.

Though boundless acres were all about, it was only the adventurous few who traveled far. Many a man lived and died without ever having been more than fifty miles from home.

Then was born an idea that was destined to reshape the frontiers and the future of the entire country—the idea of making a small, strong, simple automobile so low in price that it might be placed within the means of all the people.

The coming of this new means of transportation not only changed the industrial life of the nation, but helped to change the private lives of every one for all the generations to come.

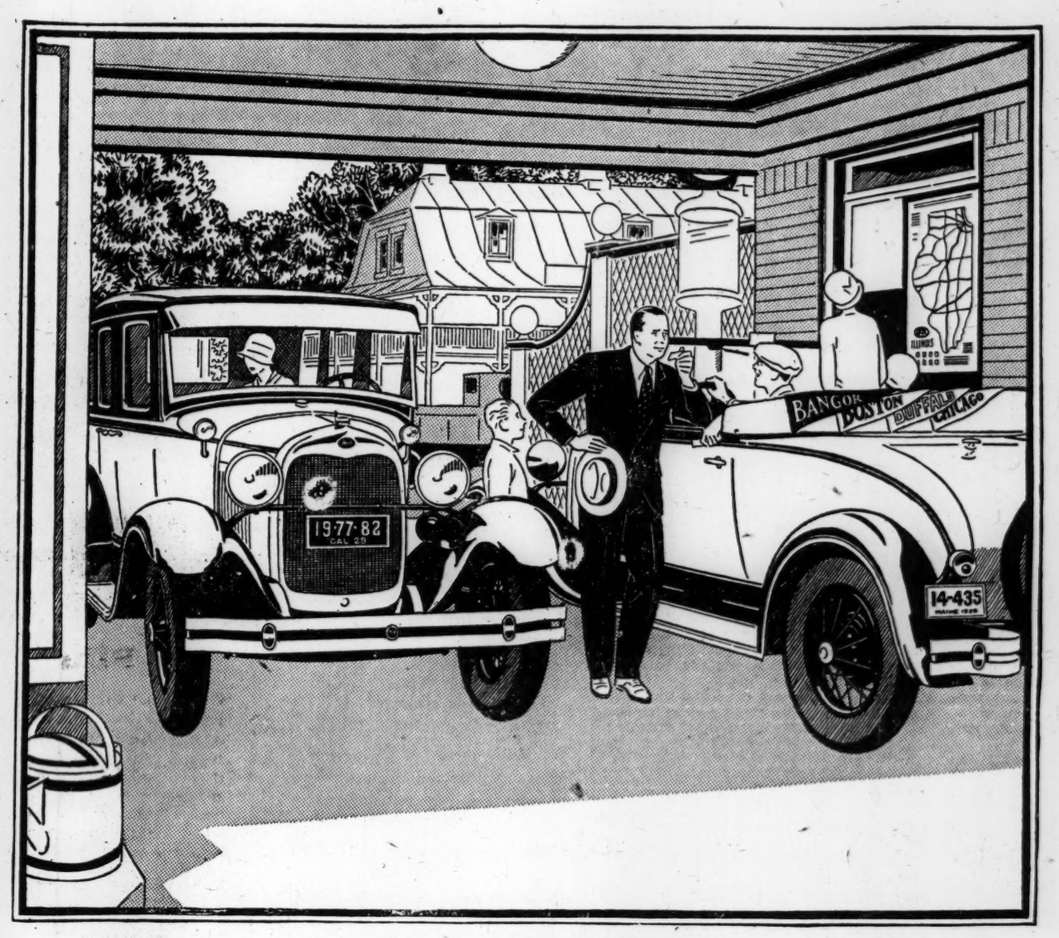
It leveled hills, extended horizons, created new opportunities, furnished the means to earn more money and to enjoy the leisure which that increased income should bring.

In creating and building a small, strong, simple automobile at a low price, and in using it, man became accustomed to thinking of machinery as a servant. He made power work for him.

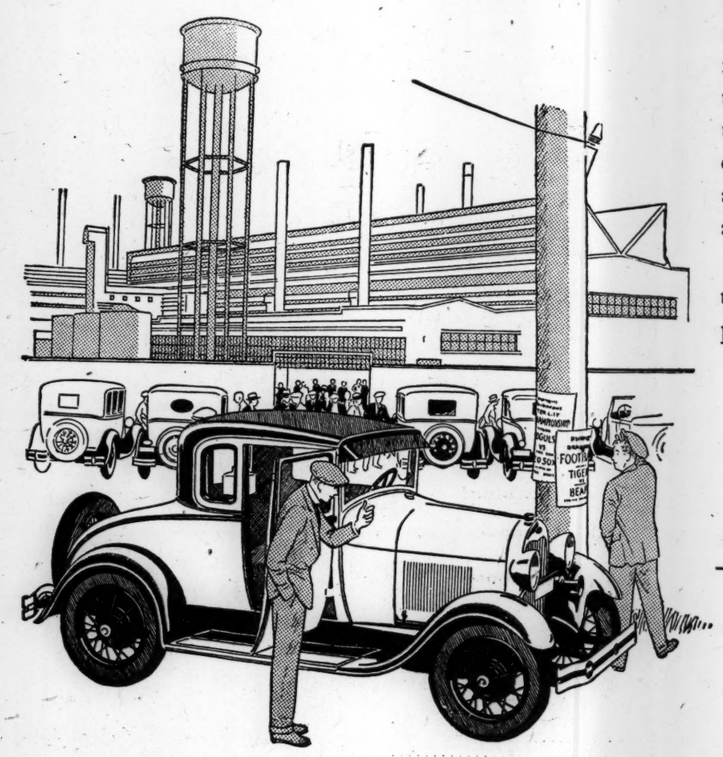
More and more as time went on, in industrial plants and on the farm, heavy labor was taken off the back of man and placed upon the broader shoulders of the machine.

The Ford moved everywhere, blazing the way over miry roads and rocky mountain trails, through gumbo and sand, creating a rising demand for swifter, smoother travel that resulted in the construction of hundreds of thousands of miles of cement and macadam highways reaching to all parts of the country.

The benefits resulting from the introduction of the low-priced automobile have done more than perhaps any other single thing to increase the standards of living and to make this a truly united country.



Maine speaks to California—in Illinois!



To all men—everywhere —the advantages of economical transportation

All the people are blended together by the flexibility and swiftness of automotive transportation. The prairie farmer, the industrial worker and the city business man are governed by similar impulses, similar tastes, similar demands upon highly specialized machinery to serve them.

This civilization can show no greater example of disciplined machinery than in the operation of the Ford Industries.

The great miracle is not the car, but the machines that make the machine—the methods that make it possible to build such a fine car, in large numbers, at a low price.

Craftsmanship has been put into mass production. Millions and millions of parts are made—each one so accurate and so exactly like the other that they fit perfectly to the thousandth of an inch when brought together for assembly into complete units.

Men by the thousands and the hundred thousand are employed at the Rouge plant alone and there are hundreds of acres of plant equipment. Yet the purpose today is wholly the same as when the equipment of the Ford organization was housed in a single small building.

Everything that has been done has been done to give further scope and expression to the Ford Idea.

That idea is not merely to make automobiles—not merely to create so much additional machinery and so many millions of additional horse-power—but to make this a better world in which to live through providing economical transportation for all the people.

For that purpose the first Model T was made twenty-one years ago. For that purpose the new Ford is made today.

In 1929, as in 1908, it is again helping to reshape the frontiers and the future of the country and to further extend the limits of man's opportunity.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

TEXTILE STYLES BOOST INDUSTRY IN NEW ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

rayon, coarse goods and fine. It is this latter difference—the gulf between the production of coarse and fine grades—that appears to hold the brightest promise for New England's textile future.

For New England today is the fine cotton goods center of the United States. Mills elsewhere can compete in price and volume upon the cheaper grades of cloth but no important section of the textile industry surpasses the northeastern states in quality of output. This is true not only of cotton, but of woolens and worsteds, for the New England mills produce cloth in these classifications that equals some of the finest imported fabrics.

More than 90 per cent of all the fine cotton spindles in the United States are located in New England and during the period since 1919 there has been an increase of approximately 5 per cent in the number of looms in the largest fine cotton production mills. Millions of dollars are involved in changing over existing coarse-count machinery to fine-count installations and the task will not be accomplished without extensive changes in the mill organizations.

Style Gains in Emphasis

The textile mills in almost every classification are giving increasing attention to the element of style. What one mill executive characterized as the "great intangible" of the textile business is being capitalized instead of being allowed to upset the market cart.

Manufacturers are using the changing style trends as the basis of more sales by the process of anticipating the market's wants instead of manufacturing the "same old line" in the hope that someone will buy it.

The New England cotton mills now employ fashion experts as their designers and fashion advisers. They send style authorities to visit the fashion centers of the world so that they can predict what types of fabrics will be used. They maintain traveling "style shows," exhibit made-up dresses in new colors and new designs and fathom the possibilities of unusual weaves.

The modernistic trend toward color in the home is met with the introduction of colored bed linen. Novelties in things for the nursery take the place of those of a plainer day. Blankets embroidered with bears and bunny rabbits appear in cellophane transparent packages. The industry becomes one of merchandising as well as production.

Technicians Revise Operations

This development, of course, has not been limited to New England, but the northeast section has kept pace with the rest of the country. So, too, has it maintained its stride in the face of the new era of production. More than 140 mills throughout the country at present are having their operations revised by textile engineering firms. A sizable proportion of them are in New England, with 14 such studies under way in New Bedford alone.

Research and advertising have marched into the textile ranks and aided in no uncertain advance. Research in raw materials has supplanted to a large degree the guesswork buying which brought losses to many of the older mills.

Co-operation between the mill owners and the employees has been a factor in solving many of the problems. One of the old New England mills, faced with the necessity of curtailing operations, determined to make a study of plant operations first.

One result was a new plan of working methods enabling skilled employees to handle the delicate and difficult tasks while the other work, which previously had been cutting into the higher-paid employee's production records, was assigned to the newer hands.

Worn-out machines were discarded. Floor arrangement was changed to permit the weavers to operate more looms. The arrangement was explained to the employees at a mass meeting, and their co-operation resulted not only in greater output but in full-time employment, even during the "dull" summer period.

Present Year Above Average

The general situation in the textile industry as a whole in New England is indicated in the charts of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. Taking the period of 1923-24-25 as their base for 100 the studies show that the average for 1927 was 106.2. In 1928, largely because of the strike conditions, this dropped to 87.6, while the activity for the first eight months of the current year average 105.1.

These indexes take into consideration only those factors which are comparable on a long-time basis. They cannot yet include the newer factors which are of increasing importance, such as the development of the rayon industry, for which no comparable figures exist.

Wool consumption in New England for the current year may be estimated at approximately 313,000,000 pounds which will be within 3 to 5 per cent of the activity for 1922 and 1923 and approximately 14 per cent above the consumption for last year. Cotton consumption by New England mills may be estimated at about 1,520,000 bales for the current year, a figure slightly more than 10 per cent below the 1923-25 average, but which does not take into consideration the increased use of rayon.

Greater Number Employed

But are the cotton mills losing ground in New England? A direct answer comes from the statistical studies of the United States Department of Labor. They show a total of 55 cotton mills in the five New England states, not including Vermont, in 1928 as compared with 53 mills in 1926. These plants last year employed 33,825 persons as compared with 32,504 employees in 1926, with the gain in the number of male employees showing a fractionally larger percentage than that of women.

The migration of mills toward the southern states draws numerous interpretations. In 1919, New England had 370,408 cotton looms while the South had 268,010. In 1927 the South had grown to a total of 327,639, but was still less than the New England total of 341,560.

Many competent observers indicate that the disparity between New England and the southern states has reached its peak. They see in the present situation in the South the beginning of a period when wages will be more nearly comparable to the higher northern levels. They also envisage a period of civic and municipal improvement which will result in increased taxes, offsetting the low imposts which at present are an advantage of the southern locations.

The activity of broad silk looms, based on the percentage of full-time single-shift operation, shows the maintenance of relatively good activity. This index, computed by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, discloses that the silk looms were operating at 72.2 per cent of capacity in 1923 and 64.4 per cent in 1924. Since that time they have remained at more than 80 per cent of capacity, rising to a peak of 91 per cent in 1928 with an aggregate of 84 per cent for the first eight months of the current year.

Variations in the Textile Industry

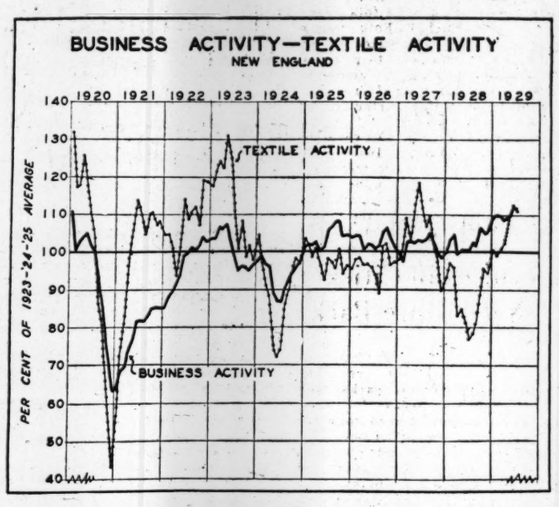


Chart Prepared by Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. The Heavy Line Shows the Movement of General Business Activity in New England Based on 20 Quantitative Measures of Production, Distribution, Building and Finance. Compared With This, the Lighter Line Shows the Activity in the Textile Industry, Which Is Shown to Have Recovered From the Decline of 1928. There Has Been a Slight Downward Tendency During the Last Few Months, but This Has Been Less Marked Than the Usual Seasonal Decline. The Textile Industry Is Shown as Having Made a Complete Cycle in the Last Three Years, While the General Tendency of Business Activity Has Been Upward.

UNITED STATES HELPS MEXICAN AIR MAILS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—In order that Mexican mail may reach one of its own states within a week, it will be carried through three different countries en route.

Arrangements have just been made between the American and Mexican Post Office Departments, whereby Mexican airmail for Quintana Roo will be carried by plane from Mexico City to Brownsville, San Antonio, New Orleans, Atlanta, Miami, Havana, Cuba and finally to Belize, British Honduras. From there it will go by boat to Quintana Roo, the entire delivery being covered within from five to seven days.

BRITISH DECIDE TO RECOGNIZE SOVIET RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

that the Government fully realized the value of the work done by the Food Council, notwithstanding that since its inception it had no statutory basis and no power to get information, except voluntarily. Neither the Food Council nor anyone else had the power to enforce its recommendations. In the opinion of the Government this was unsatisfactory.

The Cabinet, it is understood, has come to the conclusion there are many important food articles, such as milk, which are now being sold at artificially high prices. No complaints are made against the producer, but it is thought that there is in many directions an unnecessarily large margin between the price the producer receives and what the customer pays, and that, therefore, the public is entitled to protection against either the wholesaler or the retailer if he is found to be overcharging.

City Freedom for Premier

LEICESTER, Eng. (AP)—Receiving the freedom of the city, the Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, said his journey to the United States had been made successful because the Nation had united both in prayers and hopes.

He told his hearers that he had been on a mission of active good will and was sustained because he knew he had the active good will of the whole Nation behind him. "My hope and prayer is that this good will is going to spread its healing inspiring arms around the whole earth," he said.

Not to Affect Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, states that he does not believe the decision of the House of Commons favorable to the resumption of relations with Russia would have any effect on the nonrecognition policy of the United States.

The Secretary added that such decisions abroad had not had any effect on American policy in the past. Officials here generally interpreted the Commons decision as an internal political question in England.

Beavers Construct Dam With Graceful Curvature

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORWAY, Me.—Two beavers are building the cleverest little beaver dam on Webber Brook, three miles below this village, that can be imagined, reports a game warden. They have cut down trees, built a dam some 10 feet long across a brook four feet wide, the extra length being taken up with the graceful downstream curve of their mud-chinked water holder.

From a quiet little trout stream which under ordinary conditions would be about four inches deep they have a beaver pond with water up to a man's shoulders.

WHITEHOUSE NOMINATED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nomination of Sheldon Whitehouse, of New York, a career diplomat, to be Minister to Guatemala, was sent to the Senate by President Hoover.

NEW PLAN TRIED OUT TO SPEED UP TARIFF DEBATES

Progressives Seek Coalition Backing on Series of Amendments

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—In the Senate—at least on tariff matters—there is more than one way to expedite action on legislation.

Both sides are agreed on the desirability of speed, but on the question of procedure is where they differ.

The regular Republicans want to hasten completion of the consideration of the bill by limitation of debate. The opposition coalition is absolutely against any such device and would curtail deliberations by restrictive amendments eliminating from the measure much in it advocated by the Republicans. And being in control of the chamber the coalition has succeeded in enforcing its view, at least to the extent of preventing their opponents from putting through a debate restraint.

Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, floor leader for the bill, after endeavoring vainly to have discussion of the individual items of the measure limited, proposed another form of talk restriction. Mr. Smoot suggested that except for a half hour daily all other subjects but the tariff bill be excluded from discussion during the eight-hour day sessions of the Senate. His idea failed to take. The coalition flatly rejected the proposal; it refused to be bound by any restraint upon the right to talk as long, as frequently, or on any subject to which the speaker desired to address himself.

For the progressive wing of the alliance this is a traditional viewpoint. For the Democrats it is likewise when they are in the opposition.

However, to further progress on the bill the Progressives have undertaken a plan of their own. William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, their leader, was authorized to name a group from the coalition Senators which would work with him in framing a series of amendments which would be backed by the coalition on the Senate floor.

These amendments, he declared, would contain the coalition's demands on the agricultural schedules. But they would not prevent any member of the coalition from offering amendments of his own. It is not the intention of the coalition, it was explicitly explained, to undertake to represent the tariff views of any of its members. But by formulating some general agricultural amendments, it is proposed to eliminate considerable individual proposals and thereby many hours of debate.

On industrial schedules the coalition continues its general policy of downward revision. It put through a number of rate-reducing amendments on the earth and earthenware schedules, particularly those affecting chinaware.

The disclosures by the lobby investigating committee concerning the extensive tariff lobbying operations of domestic chinaware manufacturers was influential in the coalition's fight against the increased rates on these commodities proposed in the bill.

WASHINGTON (AP)—After the Senate had operated part of the day under an agreement limiting debate to 10 minutes for each member on the earthenware and china tariff schedule, Tasker L. Oddie (R.), Senator from Nevada, objected to such an agreement on the metals schedule, saying he wished to speak at some length on manganese.

The finance committee proposes to place manganese upon the free list. Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, proposed the limiting agreement on the metals schedule.

FREE TRANSPORTING BY CARRIERS BANNED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has issued a formal order directing railroads to discontinue the practice of transporting private passenger cars of one carrier over the lines of another carrier free or at other than published tariff rates.

In instructing the roads to desist from this practice before Jan. 15, 1930, the commission held it was a violation of the Interstate Commerce Act, and that the transportation of persons in private passenger cars at the rate charged passengers provided only with ordinary coach accommodations was discriminatory and unduly preferential.

NORTH CAROLINA WOMEN ADD TO STATE LITERACY

Mount Airy Club Efforts for Civic Betterment Are Widely Followed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOUNT AIRY, N. C.—The Woman's Club of Mount Airy, N. C., in its efforts for civic betterment in general and its campaign for adult literacy in particular, has set an example that is being cited from one end of the State to the other. This club won $100 offered by the Asheville Chamber of Commerce for the most outstanding piece of civic work during last year.

Although the Mount Airy Club planted trees on the school grounds, furnished free lunches to undernourished children, put on a campaign for the extermination of rodents, staged a flower show, conducted a cooked school and did numerous other things for civic betterment, the certificates it was able to offer 62 pupils in its night schools stood out most conspicuously.

Mrs. George E. Marshall, president of the club, gave this enlightening description of the undertaking:

"The club sponsored a night school for adult literacy for 4½ months, with an enrollment of 125 pupils, with 60 per cent of this number making a perfect attendance grade. At the close of the school 62 pupils received certificates and 71 Bibles and Testaments were presented for attendance and for interesting others in the school.

"We consider the night school a civic work because pupils are taught high standards of living, health, cooperation, citizenship and activities linking school, church and community. The men and women in the school plan some community projects each month."

The work in Mount Airy has been brought to the attention of women's clubs all over North Carolina and the Mount Airy Club is being repeatedly cited for the achievements it has wrought and the example it has set, which undoubtedly will be followed in other communities.

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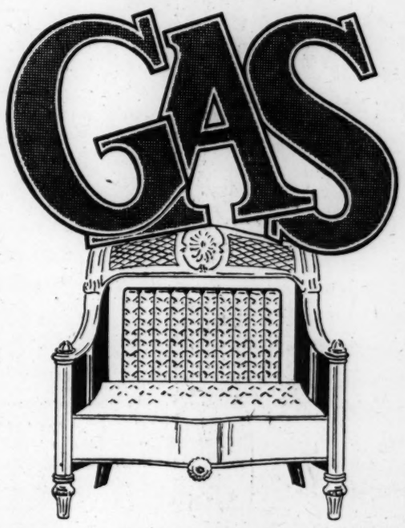

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MAIL HOUSES RUSHING INTO RETAIL CHAINS

Three Big Rivals Blanketing Nation With Their Stores

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—With new retail stores opening almost daily in cities throughout the United States, Chicago's three big mail order houses are nearing the crest of an expansion program that is to eventually give them retail outlets through chain stores blanketing the Nation.

All three—Montgomery Ward & Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Butler Brothers—are definitely pledged to chain store operation to supplement their mail order business.

The speed with which these business rivals are operating renders statistics obsolete almost before they are gathered. The latest available figures, however, show that Montgomery Ward is operating more than 400 retail stores, Sears-Roebuck is well past the 300 mark, and Butler Brothers, operating through Scott Stores, Inc., a subsidiary, has 60 either open for business or preparing to open.

When it is recalled that five years ago not one of this trio owned a retail store, the sudden erection of such a vast marketing structure seems amazing, yet in the light of future plans, the present figures are dwarfed. Montgomery Ward, driving along on a schedule that will build 1500 chain stores in four years, is opening new links at the rate of approximately 20 a month. Sears-Roebuck, a leader in establishing full-fledged department stores in the larger cities, announces more than 60 such branches and steady increase in both these and the smaller class "B" and "C" stores. Frank S. Cunningham, president of Butler Brothers, has indicated that 100 Scott stores will be in operation by the end of 1930, and adds that he can visualize an eventual chain of 3000, most of them located in towns of from 2000 to 10,000 population.

All three concerns started in the new field slowly. Sears-Roebuck first opened "sample rooms," where their merchandize was displayed, the orders to be filled by mail, and these later developed into "over the counter" stores.

Montgomery Ward's initial move was "merchandise exhibits," which underwent a similar transformation.

Butler Brothers, the last to join in the movement, had previously organized the Ben Franklin League, comprising about 1100 stores independently owned, which received a special merchandizing service; also the Consolidated Hardware Stores and the Federated Stores of America, selling dry goods. A need for a company-owned chain still existed, officials declared. However, a guiding fundamental of Scott Stores, Inc., is not to go into a territory already satisfactorily served by an independent store handling goods purchased from Butler Brothers. Mr. Cunningham declared the wholesaler cannot compete with the man to whom he sells and expect to operate successfully.

Some idea of the impetus which the chain store plan is gaining may be seen in the establishing of the Sears-Roebuck class "A" stores—large department stores located in the larger cities carrying complete stocks of all the usual department store items. The first one, located in the huge mail order plant on the west side of Chicago, came into being on Feb. 2, 1925. At the end of that year there were eight of them. Only one was added in 1926, but in 1927 the total showed 16; in 1928 the number increased to 37; and at the close of this year the total will be well over 60.

The volume of business done by this concern has also steadily mounted. The 1928 figure of $347,000,000 will be boosted at least by $98,000,000 when the 1929 records are compiled, officials predict. Although the system of chain stores is an important factor in this increase, it is not solely responsible, for the mail order business has also expanded.

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Prohibition Squads Seeking 'Higher-Ups'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—"Bring in the big fellows." This is the policy, which officials say, is now guiding prohibition enforcement activities in the thirteenth district, which includes six states around Chicago. It takes much more detective work, more time and expense, and often involves legal and political difficulties, but results are beginning to accumulate in a satisfactory manner, they declare.

Cleaning out of Williamson County, Ill., scene of violence in mining strikes, is cited as one of the salient achievements of this program. Here the state's attorney of the county was sent to Leavenworth penitentiary for two years, and convictions were obtained against a long list of Herrin city officials.

Recently at Michigan City, Ind., a squad of 80 men raided 100 places in a day and captured many prisoners and much evidence. At Chicago Heights, Ill., raids were made which resulted in the issuance of 81 grand jury indictments, including the chief of police, the former police chiefs, and the postmaster. At New Ulm, Minn., 12 constituting a bootleg organization have been indicted, including some prominent people. At Pine City, Minn., nine persons have been indicted.

SOUTH CAROLINA SEEKS FUND TO FINISH ROADS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Formal request has been filed by the stae highway commission with John G. Richards, governor and Julian H. Scarborough, state treasurer, for immediate issuance of $20,000,000 of state bonds, the proceeds to be used for completing the connected system of hard surfaced highways.

The action followed the adoption of a resolution by the highway commission providing that the unit plan rather than the two district plans, both of which have been declared by an en blanc court to be constitutional, be adopted.

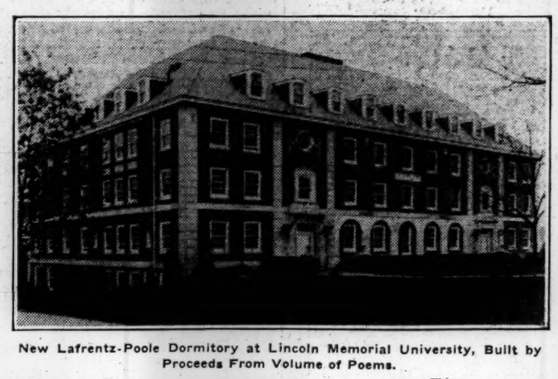
NORTH CAROLINA LEADS IN HOMES FREE OF DEBT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—A survey of North Carolina by the State Department of Conservation and Development discloses that this State leads all others in debt-free homes. It has the oldest state university in the United States, the smallest percentage of foreign-born population of any state and fewer inmates of penal institutions, in proportion to its population.

It is second in the payment of federal taxes; first among all southern states in waterpower development, and possesses the largest number of minerals of any state, having 284 identified forms. The fact that the first heavier-than-air machine was successfully flown in this State is also pointed out.

Each Brick a Stanza



New Lafrentz-Poole Dormitory at Lincoln Memorial University, Built by Proceeds From Volume of Poems.

Allegheny County Has Prize Bridge

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—To the Sixth Street bridge over the Allegheny River at Pittsburgh has been awarded the distinction of being the most beautiful steel bridge constructed during 1928. The award was made by a national jury appointed by the American Institute of Steel Construction. The prize bridge, which initiates an annual selection by a jury of international repute, was designed by the Bureau of Bridges, Department of Public Works, of Allegheny County, under V. R. Covell, chief engineer. The American Bridge Company and the Foundation Company were builders of the bridge.

The structure is 884 feet long and is of the self-anchored suspension type, with a roadway 37 feet, 6 inches wide between curbs, having two car tracks. Honorable mention was given to the High Bridge over the Harlem River, New York City; the Cottage Farm Bridge over the Charles River, Boston, and the Thirty-first Street Bridge over the Allegheny River, Pittsburgh.

DOCUMENTS SOUGHT ON OLD WILLIAMSBURG

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—The Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, director of the John D. Rockefeller Jr. restoration of historic Williamsburg, old capital of Virginia, has issued a request for copies of all old letters and documents in which there are any descriptions of ancient Williamsburg. Letters written in colonial times are much desired, as well as ancient prints of old structures in Williamsburg.

According to Dr. Goodwin, the restoration will take several years, due to the tremendous amount of research work made necessary by uncertainty as to what some of the old structures now being restored really looked like.

TEXAS WOMEN OFFER MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOUSTON, Tex.—A $400 yearly scholarship to be used by a deserving boy or girl wishing to continue further with their musical abilities, has been offered by Mrs. Caro Bryan-Chapman and Miss Johnelle Bryan of this city.

The scholarship has been placed with the Houston Conservatory of Music. It will be open to any boy or girl qualifying and information may be secured from the director of the Houston Conservatory of Music.

BOOK OF POEMS GETS DORMITORY FOR UNIVERSITY

Edition Limited to 500—First 10 Fetch $5000 Each—Others $1000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARROGATE, Tenn.—Just a book of poems has erected a beautiful building at Lincoln Memorial University, set down here where the hills of Tennessee, Virginia, and Kentucky come together. And distinguished men, educators and officials representing three states and the Federal Government were invited to dedication of the new Lafrentz-Poole dormitory for girls, Nov. 3.

Only 500 copies of "Cowboy Stuff" made possible the building. The first 10 volumes were sold for $5000 each, the next 10 for $1000 each, then a number for $500 each, and others at $250 and $100.

Even that edition of the book at those record prices were oversubscribed. The 500 copies brought $125,000, all of which was donated to the erection of the dormitory.

Dr. Ferdinand W. Lafrentz of New York City is the author of the book. He does not look like one of the poets, such as public imagination sometimes pictures. He is a busy executive, usually thought of as the antithesis of a poet.

When Dr. Lafrentz visited Lincoln Memorial University several years ago, he saw a list of several hundred names of girls who were waiting to enter, but who could not because all available rooms on the campus were filled. He wished to honor his mother, Doris Lafrentz, and his wife's mother, Elizabeth Poole, with some fitting memorial and could think of no better way than by building a home for the young women of the mountains where they could live comfortably and happily while attending college.

Then came the inspiration to put into written form a record of the life of the western cowboy, a fast-disappearing type of American life. Dr. Lafrentz had spent a few colorful years in the West at a time when Theodore Roosevelt was on the plains and he had a first-hand knowledge of cowboys and their ways. And so the book of poems called "Cowboy Stuff" was written.

It was published by Maj. George Haven Putnam. Each of the 500 copies carries his autograph, with that of Dr. Lafrentz and the illustrator, Henry Zeigler. The book is printed on hand-made paper and each poem is illustrated with an etching by Henry Zeigler, famous etcher of horses.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND TORONTO FESTIVAL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—The Governor-General will open the English Musical Festival at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on Nov. 13, and will be accompanied by Lady Willingdon. The festival among other features will include a delegation of 16 folk dancers from the English Folk Dance Society. It has been organized by the Canadian Pacific Railway to promote a better understanding in Canada of the great traditions of English music. Dr. Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, is producing "Hugh the Drover," by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Instructive will be given to the public free during the festival by J. Campbell McInnes, one of the pioneers in the talks on the history of this music revival of interest in folk music.

Americans in Cities Need More Parks

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — More tree-lined boulevards, permanent parks and larger recreation areas for both adults and children, linked together through the medium of an ocean-to-ocean mosaic of regional plans, is urged in a report just issued by Charles H. Cheney, chairman of the regional planning committee of the American Institute of Architects.

The report stresses a need for "more breathing space" and "more impressive scenery" for the millions of American city dwellers.

"General principles have been developed regarding the kinds of recreation areas, school playgrounds, public playgrounds and parks needed in making city, county and regional plans," Mr. Cheney declared. "At intervals about the city there should be outdoor beauty spots for the restful recreation of both old and young. Quiet walks and the refreshing beauty of trees, shrubs, flowers and lawns are needed.

Mr. Cheney declared that the minimum width of boulevard parkways should be 200 to 220 feet, allowing ample planting space, and even greater width is desirable. He advocated also the planting of screens of trees and shrubs about schools and playgrounds.

"It is well established," he said, "that residential property facing a public park gains in a few years 10 to 20 per cent more value than property not near a park. On the other hand, property facing ill-kept, unfenced and unplanted school buildings is often depreciated in value."

CHURCHES TO RELIEVE FAMILIES OF STRIKERS

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, in conjunction with the American Friends service committee, is to go to the relief of the families of striking mill workers in Marion, N. C., and supply them with food, clothing and services, it is announced.

The announcement says the Federal Council of Churches will raise and forward supplies and money, while the American Friends service committee has agreed to undertake the distribution of relief.

NEW STATION FOR TRENTON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TRENTON—A new station in place of that which has served this city for many years will be erected by the Pennsylvania Railroad, it has just been announced by George LeBoutillier, vice-president of the company. Improvements will be worked out with the city which will facilitate the movement of traffic in streets contiguous to the station.

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BANKER, GUILTY OF TAKING BRIBE, FACES 10 YEARS

Took $10,000 When State Head to Defer Examination of Failed Bank

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank H. Warder, formerly state superintendent of banks, faces a maximum sentence of 10 years' imprisonment for accepting a $10,000 bribe to withhold examination of the City Trust Company.

Warder was found guilty on the first count of one of the 10 indictments against him which resulted from the investigation of the $5,000,000 failure of the City Trust Company and associated banks controlled by the late Francesco M. Ferrari.

Testimony was that Warder did not order state examination of the City Trust Company during the spring, summer or autumn of 1928, and that on Sept. 21, 1928, Gennaro Dell'Osso, Ferrari's brother-in-law, delivered $10,000 to the bank superintendent from Ferrari.

Irregularities were discovered in the affairs of the City Trust Company, and on Feb. 11, last, Warder ordered the bank closed.

Herbert H. Lehman, Acting Governor, ordered a Moreland Act investigation of the failure and appointed Robert Moses to conduct the inquiry.

Warder resigned and on June 13 was arrested on warrants charging bribery. An extraordinary grand jury later indicted him.

An alibi was offered in defense, Miss Virginia Warder, 26, the defendant's daughter, testifying that at the time Dell'Osso said he delivered the bribe to Warder at his Riverside Drive apartment he was dining with his family at the Travers Island clubhouse of the New York Athletic Club.

Warder has spent 30 years in public life. His conviction is the first growing out of criminal charges against officers of the defunct bank and others as a result of the failure.

Judge Francis X. Mancuso, who was chairman of the board of directors, and is one of those indicted, resigned from the Court of General Sessions after investigators discovered he had received $12,000 in monthly checks from Ferrari. At the investigation he testified he held his office on the bank board without remuneration.

Land Under Water Valued at $30,000,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Land valued at $30,000,000, practically all of which is now under water, is the subject of litigation here involving the Lincoln Park board and 21 lake shore property owners.

Condemnation suits on riparian rights were filed last year by the park board to open the way for the extension of the north side outer drive 2500 feet farther north, by filling in the lake. The owners of the property affected banded together and have hired Charles Weinfeld of the law firm of Schuyler, Weinfeld & Parker, to present their case. Mr. Weinfeld's fee is to be in proportion to his success, and a complete victory would net him $2,000,000.

The property owners, whose land averages only 150 feet in depth between Sheridan Road and the lake, claim the right to fill in the lake themselves, by authority of their riparian rights, to a distance of 1000 feet, forcing the outer drive construction east of that line. The State Legislature had authorized bond issues totaling $9,000,000 to finance the extension of the drive northward, subject to referendums.

Utility Capital Gains Linked to Rate Drop

BILOXI, Miss.—Decreasing operating costs and rates have resulted from increasing the proportion of invested capital to annual revenue in the electric power industry, it was declared by L. B. Herrington of Louisville, Ky., president of the Kentucky Utilities Company, in an address before the convention of 250 executives of the Middle West Utilities System.

Heavily increased capital requirements have characterized the evolution of electric service from the local plant stage to the present interconnected type of service, Mr. Herrington said.

C. C. Herrmann of Dallas, Tex., treasurer of Central & South West Utilities Company, pointed out, in a discussion of holding company financing, the ability of holding companies to raise capital with which to develop apparently unprofitable territories, thus assisting in increasing the prosperity of many dormant localities.

REALTORS CONDUCT SURVEY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Door-to-door surveys of the real estate situation are being made in a number of cities to furnish an inventory of supply and demand, it is reported by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. In one city 2400 hours were given to this purpose by 194 men. They found out just how much vacant property there was and its nature.

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New Opera Building Recalls Ade's Story

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—This is not the first time that a building which houses the Chicago Opera has been one of the great sights to be seen in the city. Long ago, when George Ade was writing for the Chicago Record, he wrote of the Auditorium, then the home of the opera, a piece which was later included in his volume, "Tales of Street and Town." And he said:

"The Auditorium on opera night is admitted to be one of the town spectacles. There are more expensive gowns, a greater number of cold shirt fronts and a larger picking for the blue book than could be found together at any other display, unless that display were the annual charity ball. The lower lobby, between acts, is alive with young men who make up in silk hat what they lack in girth. The disparity in the length of coat tails is of itself a fascinating study, and the dress bows bloom in all possible sizes. Different grades of millionaires may be pointed out in the boxes. The millionaires are supposed to remain unconcerned during inspection. People go about visiting the boxes, but they have not yet learned to talk loudly during the solos. The man in the sack coat hides behind an onyx column while the imposing promenade fills the foyer."

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There's always time for a romp in old Havana, and down among the ruins of Cartagena you will hear love songs that have echoed down the centuries from old Spain. Beneath grilled windows in Guatemala City caballeros still play their marimbas throughout the languid, exotic nights.

Then there are blue-mountained Costa Rica, orchid-bowered Honduras, the Panama Canal Zone, now thoroughly Americanized and the English island of Jamaica with whole mountainsides tossing their green plumage of bamboo in the warm breeze.

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Fine Opportunities for Real Musicians Today, Says Damrosch

But Only Those of Exceptional Talent Should Choose This Career, Is His Warning, in Suggesting Effective Training for the Profession

By LESLIE A. SLOPER

"Training for a Career" is the working title of a series of articles, of which this is the first. These articles, each one of which is concerned with a different vocation, are appearing on Wednesdays.

ONLY those who have exceptional talent should make music a profession today. This is the advice of Walter Damrosch, famous as operatic and symphonic conductor and known to millions through his radio concerts.

Nor does Dr. Damrosch deplore the situation. There have been too many mediocrities in music, he declares. The radio and the "talkies," he believes, have performed a service to music by eliminating the incompetent.

Dr. Damrosch is interested in spreading love of music, in encouraging amateur music making in the home. But, in talking the other day with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, he issued warning that there is no opportunity in the concert world nowadays for the merely ordinary performer.

This advice and this warning, coming from Dr. Damrosch, carry a peculiar authority. To mention the name of Damrosch is to think of music. It has been connected with musical affairs in New York from time out of memory. Leopold Damrosch, intimate friend of Liszt and Wagner, after a distinguished career in Europe as violinist, conductor and composer, transferred his activities to New York, taking along with him his sons Frank and Walter.

The father founded the Oratorio Society in 1873 and the Symphony Society in 1878. Frank won fame as successor to his father as leader of the choral body; Walter became conductor of the Symphony Society. He also conducted Wagnerian opera at the Metropolitan. Previously he had led his own opera company across the United States. He is the composer of several operas, and of other compositions.

To the big public he is known best for his lecture recitals on Wagner's music dramas, and in recent years for his concerts "on the air," with explanatory talks, for both adults and children. His career, in short, has been both broad and long, as well as distinguished. Probably nobody is in a better position to speak authoritatively of musical conditions in America and in Europe.

The concert business, Dr. Damrosch told his interviewer bluntly and without hesitation, is done for. When people can sit at home and listen over the radio to the most famous artists, they will not go in large numbers to the concert hall to hear ordinary performers.

Exceptional Ability Needed

This condition, Dr. Damrosch admits, is hard on the musician who has talent but who cannot aspire to the first rank of artists. But the plight of such musicians should serve as a warning to young people entering on their life work. Unless they have exceptional ability, they are unwise to try to make a living by music.

Professional music making must be left to the great artists, but Dr. Damrosch hopes that the talented will become amateurs of music. He would like to see a revival of that widespread love of music that formerly, particularly in Europe, led to so many music meetings in homes, where four friends, for example, used to play string quartets, not perhaps too expertly, but for the pleasure it gave them.

For inculcating this taste for music in the people, Dr. Damrosch regards the radio as the most important agent.

"Just think of it," he said, "I have now a radio audience of 10,000,000 adults and another of 5,000,000 children. I am not trying to teach them anything; merely to make them acquainted with the joys to be had from music. The possibilities are incalculable. In Bar Harbor, where I spend my summers, the workmen talk of Beethoven and Wagner as familiarly as musicians do."

Opportunities for Instruction

For those who are really justified in entering upon a musical career, Dr. Damrosch sees, as he looks about the United States, opportunities for instruction that never have been surpassed. In Europe, he finds, the great music schools have tended to deteriorate since the war. But this is purely for economic reasons, and he is confident that before long they will be back at their former high standards.

Addressing himself to the problem of the young American music student, then, Dr. Damrosch recommends, first, instruction from a good private teacher. There are many of these, he says; the quality of private music teaching is higher than ever before in America.

When the time comes for going on to higher instruction, the outlook is extraordinarily bright for the American student. In addition to the old-established conservatories, he now has opportunity for study under the finest artists at such institutions as the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and the Juilliard Foundation School in New York.

To Absorb European Tradition

Although Dr. Damrosch does not deem it necessary for American students to obtain their principal training in Europe, he does consider it desirable for them to go to Europe for "finishing touches;" not because of any superiority in instruction, but in order to absorb tradition at the roots of modern musical culture.

These general rules Dr. Damrosch would apply to future singers, instrumentalists and conductors. "American conductors? They will come to the fore just as fast as they prove themselves the equal of European conductors. Already we have a number of conductors who are virtually American trained. My own professional life has been lived in America. Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, is for practical purposes an American musician. Frederick Stock was a viola player in Theodore Thomas's orchestra, became his assistant and succeeded to the conductorship."

As for the training of composers and the future of composition, Dr. Damrosch was less communicative and less hopeful. "How shall one lay down rules for the guidance of genius?" he asked. "Genius makes its own rules. If you will bring me a specific young composer who shows signs of genius, I can, with the special circumstances considered, propose a course of study for him. But to lay down general rules—I must beg to be excused from answering."

Need More Originality

One thing that makes it so difficult, Dr. Damrosch indicated, to forecast the future of the young composers of today, is what seems to him the low state of composition:

"We have no composers," he said.

"Stravinsky?" the caller ventured.

"Oh! 'Fire-Bird,' 'Pétrouchka'—charming, charming! But since? Stravinsky now insists, he told me in Paris, on barring all emotion from his music. But what is music without emotion? We are born with emotions. They are naturally expressed in music."

Jazz, Dr. Damrosch thought, has some value for its rhythmic vitality, and may contribute something to music. Its best use so far, he considers, is in John Alden Carpenter's ballet, "Skyscrapers."

In the younger men Dr. Damrosch sees little originality.

But if his views on present-day composers are not encouraging, his expectations of the future of musical taste and appreciation are enthusiastic. It is impossible in talking with him to keep him long off the subject of radio concerts, which now occupy nearly all his time. Through these, he is satisfied, the people of America have the opportunity to regain the individuality which has nearly been crushed out of them by standardization. Like many observers, Dr. Damrosch deplores the tendency of a people to look alike, to live in identical dwelling places and to do the same things. Although the radio has helped in standardization, Dr. Damrosch is using it to encourage individualism through cultivation of musical taste. The ground sown to this growing public taste, he believes, will be fertile for artists of the future.

Philadelphia Orchestra

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—The fourth pair of concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra continued Dr. Stokowski's policy of presenting a work hitherto unplayed in the United States, this one being an "Ode of Mourning," in memory of Lenin, composed by Alexander Krein, who has taken a prominent part in the music of revolutionary Russia.

The Ode is generally in the form of a funeral march, the rhythm being strongly marked throughout. It has the peculiarity which is evident in all the works of this composer, of being "modern" only in the harmonization, as the melodies are diatonic and easily understood, even at the first hearing. The emotional content of the Ode is also easily understandable, and is one of intense sorrow—apparently the tribute of a devoted follower to a departed chieftain. The work is scored with great skill, and there are many remarkable effects in it. Although there is considerable polytonal writing in the Ode, it was received with more demonstrations of approval than any very modern composition that has been played at these concerts for several seasons.

The second number was Rachmaninoff's C minor Piano Concerto the solo part played by Isabelle Yalkowsky, one of the graduate artists of the Juilliard Foundation School of Music. Miss Yalkowsky showed herself to be a real artist in her interpretation. The composition uses the piano both as a solo and as an ensemble instrument and in both phases, the young soloist was admirable.

The delightful little scherzo, "The Flight of the Bumblebee," and a dance from "The Snow Maiden," both by Rimsky-Korsakoff, were finely played; Mr. Stokowski taking the first at a terrific tempo, ending with the graceful upward passage for clarinet and flute, pianissimo, the splendid performance of which caused the audience to break into loud applause. The concert closed with the "1812" Overture of Tchaikovsky. In this number the brass section of the orchestra was augmented to seven trumpets, six trombones and half a dozen extra percussion players and in the closing measures there was a tremendous volume of sound.

At the Monday evening concert the same program was given except that Nathan Milstein, a young Russian violinist, was soloist, making his first appearance in the United States in the Glazounoff Concerto in A minor. The soloist made the most favorable impression of any youthful violinist who has played with the orchestra for many years. The Glazounoff Concerto is none too musical in many respects and it is an exceedingly difficult number to make interesting from beginning to end. But the young soloist did it and played the somewhat saccharine melodies with a full appreciation of their melodic values but without making them oversentimental. His technique is very great and the tone which he draws is beautiful and sonorous, and was clearly heard at all times above the heavy orchestration of the concerto.

Church in Imposing Setting

Fourteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH DEDICATED

CHICAGO—Dedicatory services held by Fourteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, in the church edifice at Sunnyside Avenue and North Paulina Street, were reported by the Chicago Leader, in part, as follows:

"The dedication marks the completion of 15 years of progress as a fruitful branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. During that time a handsome church home has been constructed and is now dedicated free of debt."

Quoting from the dedicatory address, the account continues:

"Fifteen years ago, the membership of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, of Chicago, decided that a branch church should be organized in the vicinity west of Clark Street and south of Devon Avenue. A committee of 20 was appointed, and at a meeting held March 23, 1914, this church was organized and the corporate name of Fourteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Chicago, was adopted. The statutory affidavit completing the incorporation was filed March 24, 1914.

"The first service was held on Sunday, April 12, 1914, in the assembly hall of Ravenswood School, Montrose Avenue and Paulina Street, and services there were continued until November, 1916, when services were held in Constellation Masonic Temple, Byron and Robey Streets.

"During the year of 1915 we acquired our present church site, and in September, 1917, contract was let and ground broken for the erection of our church building, the corner stone being laid on Sept. 20, 1919."

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

Birmingham (Second Church): Ritz Theater, 3 p. m., Nov. 10.
Huntsville: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 14.

CONNECTICUT

Stamford: Woman's Club Auditorium, 45 Prospect Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 12.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington (Third Church): Church Edifice, Thirteenth and L Streets, N. W., 8 p. m., Nov. 11.

GEORGIA

Macon: Church Edifice, Georgia Avenue and North Arlington Place, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 12.
Rome: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Nov. 15.
Savannah: Lawton Memorial, Anderson and Bull Streets, 8:30 p. m., Nov. 12.

MASSACHUSETTS

Attleboro: Columbia Theater, Bank Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 10.
Boston (The Mother Church): Tremont Theater, 12:15 p. m., Nov. 15. Radiocast Stations WNAC and WEAN.
Boston (Second Church): Church Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury District, 8 p. m., Nov. 14.
Concord: Concord Town Hall, 8 p. m., Nov. 11.
Needham: Needham Theater, 952 Great Plain Avenue, 4 p. m., Nov. 10.
Pittsfield: Church Edifice, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 10.
Quincy: Senior High School Hall, Coddington Street, near City Square, 9 p. m., Nov. 10.

NEW JERSEY

Hackensack: State Street School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 18.
Princeton: Garden Theater, Nassau Street, corner Vandeventer Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 10.
Red Bank: Carlton Theater, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 10.
Weehawken: Roosevelt School, Louisa Place, between First and Second Streets, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 16.

NEW YORK

Binghamton: Binghamton Central High School, 31 Main Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 15.
Brooklyn (Fourth Church): Berkeley Institute, 181 Lincoln Place, 7 p. m., and 8:30 p. m., Nov. 15.
Elmira: Park Church, Gray and Main Streets, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 14.
Kenmore: Church Edifice, Myron and East Hazeltine Avenues, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 12.
Newburg: Broadway School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 12.
New York (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, Fort Washington Avenue, at One Hundred and Seventy-eighth Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 11.
West New Brighton (First Church, Staten Island): Church Edifice, Castleton and Oakland Avenues, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 14.

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte: Imperial Theater, 4 p. m., Nov. 10.
Rocky Mount: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 12.

PENNSYLVANIA

Franklin: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 11.
Philadelphia (Second Church): Church Edifice, 5443 Greene Street, Germantown, 8 p. m., Nov. 15.
Pittsburgh (Second Church): Kenyon Theater, Federal Street, N. S., 3:15 p. m., Nov. 10.
Wilkinsburg: Rowland Theater, 913 Wood Street, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 10.

CITY HAS GAS ENOUGH TO LAST 1075 YEARS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—The South Oklahoma City gas field will supply this city with natural gas for a period of approximately 1075 years, at the present rate of consumption. This is claimed to be a conservative estimate by two prominent geologists, William H. Atkinson and Hubert S. Bale, who were asked by the City Council to determine if possible the amount of gas available, in order to push a request for lower gas rates from the public utility operating here under a franchise expiring in the next year.

$200,000,000 INVESTED—IN SAFETY, NOT STOCKS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Two hundred million dollars was invested last year by the Class I railroads of the United States solely to promote the safety of railroad operation, according to statistics compiled by C. D. Morris, representing the Western Railways' Committee on Public Relations.

Of this sum, a large amount was spent for heavier rails and another huge slice was devoted to the protection or elimination of grade crossings. To eliminate all the highway grade crossings in the country would cost as much as the railroads now have invested in their properties, Mr. Morris estimates.

Classical Languages Gaining in Britain

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—There is clear evidence that the position of both Latin and Greek has improved and is improving in the secondary schools of England and Wales. This is the summary of the results of an investigation conducted by D. A. Macnaughton, the Board of Education Staff Inspector for Classics.

Latin has strengthened its position, says Mr. Macnaughton. There are few schools in which it is not taught and their number is decreasing. Greek finds a place in the curriculum of more schools and is taken by more pupils than in the past, despite its disappearance as a compulsory requirement from all university examinations.

The number of schools in which no Latin is taught has fallen from 107 to 68 since 1920, and of these 12 are new schools established since 1925 and likely to introduce Latin when their organization is fully developed

Greek is taught in 242 schools, an increase of 59 since 1912. In many of the schools the numbers taking Greek are very small, but there are several encouraging features. There has been a substantial increase in the total number since 1911 (2300 to 4000); and there has been a revival of Greek studies in schools where these were either on the wane or had not yet found a place in the curriculum.

WASTE LAND SALVAGED BY EFFORT OF SCHOOL

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Heroic and sustained effort of a unique character is represented in the playing field of the Elliott Central School, Southfields, recently opened by Lord Desborough. The field has been constructed out of a barren waste by the pupils of the school.

Owing to its position and the difficulty of drainage, the land was considered derelict. The headmaster of the Elliott Central School determined to convert it into a sports ground, and secured from the London County Council a promise that the field should be perpetually vested in the school. The whole of the funds required, about £1200, have been collected by the school.

'The Bat,' Retitled

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York

IF YOU don't like Strauss operetta, you probably don't like music. That is how people who have lived in Vienna look at you, though it may not be precisely what they say. They have innumerable memories and associations with operetta, which they possess partly by private right and partly by inheritance; but count that all out, and I believe they have your measure when they tell you that unless you relish a piece like Strauss's "Fledermus," running at the Majestic Theater under the title of "A Wonderful Night," you have no music in you.

But to make a confession, I for one scarcely know whether I like Strauss operetta or not, judging by the example put on here by the Shuberts. The doings on the stage were so marvelously entertaining when I attended that I forgot, nine-tenths of the time, to listen. There were occasional moments when I realized that a remarkably good man held the baton—Robert A. Goetzl by name. Please don't call him conductor, musical director or anything of that sort. You do him an injustice. He was there only for the purpose of making things move; and though always plainly in sight, he was assuredly not there for the sake of being seen; or even of being, through the playing hither the footlights or the singing thither, heard.

Do they have footlights with that strange revolving platform on which so many of the scenes are enacted? Please don't ask, but allow me to use a convenient word in a general meaning. Somehow or other they illuminated that confectioner's masterwork which was the play, that fancy cake on a plate that turned and tempted you with piece after piece, pie-shaped and luscious-looking. After just what fashion is their concern.

What exquisite fooling goes to make up this comedy of "A Wonderful Night!" The drama, as a mechanism, so ingenious, yet inevitable! You almost think that the authors, once having started out, could not possibly have carried matters through nor brought them to a conclusion otherwise than as they did. The only thing was that fortunate beginning. And yet, there is nothing to the plot but mask and a watch. Let us credit the playwrights, from the writer of the original libretto to Fanny Todd Mitchell, the adapter, with knowing their carpentry.

But you tell me I must have noticed the singing. Indeed I did; and you know an operetta singer—a soprano especially—must have a voice and a technique, inasmuch as the score of a work like "Fledermus" contains some exacting passages, both on the lighter and the heavier order. If there is anywhere that an operetta singer gets off easily, it is in not having tasks of too varied, sustained and extensive a sort to do. A comparatively few passages of vocal elaboration well mastered, and she is a star. But no scamping can be permitted on those few. Nor in this production is any hint of slackness found in the florid performance of Mary McCoy, who has the soubrette rôle of Kathie; and none in the lyric singing of Gladys Baxter, who has the somewhat dramatic rôle of Mathilda.

For general remark, operetta is perhaps not so much a musical form as a sort of social institution. An example of it, like "Fledermaus," contains the entire story, just as "La Serva Padrona" sums up the achievement of Italian opera buffa, and as "La Belle Hélène" that of French opéra bouffe. The composer, Johann Strauss, stands for a period, as the Majestic Theater scenic directors have the shrewdness to perceive. They could not do a more modern thing, if they tried, than to dress the characters of the Strauss piece in the costumes of the Vienna in which he lived, and how admirably principals and chorus carried themselves in them! Sometimes the illusion of those bygone days of the waltz is spoiled in the masquerading, a tailor's dull shears or a dressmaker's blunt needle, for aught you can discern, to blame.

Were I to make a comparative study of the comic opera of European societies in the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries, I should take note particularly of how the baritone rôle is treated. For there the satire seems particularly to center. Possibly Pergolesi, possibly Offenbach, possibly Strauss, possibly Sullivan, possibly DeKoven and possibly some composer of today would prove to have the best notion. For myself, I think Strauss led the baritone as near to the pale of high comedy as any of them, though I might not be able to argue the point by too insistent reference to "A Wonderful Night." All the while, I am glad to find operetta having such a fair chance to speak for itself here.

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Norbert Bertl's wide assortment of exquisitely mounted flawless diamonds in rings of newest design and a high standard of excellence in all his jewelry are the foundation on which over half a century of successful service has been built up.
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Brilliantly beautiful flawless diamond in an exquisite mounting of pure white gold . . . $150.00
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WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

PENNSYLVANIA INVESTIGATES LABOR PROBLEM

University Makes Research Into Causes for Trends in 'Help' Advertising

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — In making a survey of the labor problem the industrial research department of the University of Pennsylvania studied first the general trend of all help-wanted advertising, and second the separate trends in advertising for men and women in five industrial cities—Chicago, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Philadelphia and St. Louis. Whenever the necessary data were available, the trends in help-wanted advertising were compared with the trends in employment and labor turnover.

The reverse side of the employment situation, which was to be found in the advertisements of positions wanted, also was studied, however, and an analysis made of help wanted and situations wanted.

The demand for labor was studied in six major industries—building construction, automobile manufacture, ferrous and non-ferrous metal manufacture, hosiery and knit goods manufacture, and in 21 specialized industries.

The report on the survey points out that a perusal of the help wanted columns is of value to the executive of the individual business who is responsible for maintaining an effective labor supply in that it assists him to judge the tendencies in the demand for the type of labor he employs and to plan for future needs both in training and in placement, while it also serves him in appraising the difficulty of obtaining recruits and adjusting starting rates.

The survey shows that advertising in Chicago is more moderate in peak than in other areas, indicating either less scarcity of labor or some control of display advertising. Indianapolis and St. Louis are shown to have the most extreme peaks. At the present time an improvement is shown in all areas by an increase in advertising, most marked in Indianapolis and least in Philadelphia. The survey shows that there was less demand for unskilled labor in 1929 than in 1923. Quantitatively, the decrease is indicated by the fact that 41 help-wanted lines out of 1000 asked for laborers in 1923, whereas by 1929 the occupation used only 11 lines out of 1000. Advertising for women increases more sharply than that for men in the various areas studied.

Women's Clubs Asked to Aid in Air Marking

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to cross the Atlantic by air, has asked the 14,000 women's clubs in the country, through the general federation, to adopt airway marking as one of their civic activities.

"Thousands of people yearly look down on towns along the airways and never know which ones they are looking at," says Miss Earhart. "Tourist trade is valuable when it comes along the highways on the ground but communities often carelessly remain incognito to passers-by on aerial highways which are every day growing more crowded.

"Marking also has a direct bearing on safety in the air. Sometimes it is imperative for the pilot to find an airport. If the name is not written for him to read from a safe altitude, he is often forced to dive at the railroad station where he is reasonably sure to find it."

So great has the need for sign painting become, Miss Earhart declared, that the marking of airways will have to be carried out by legislation unless a large group of interested people have it done now.

PROHIBITION CALLED 'MAGNIFICENT BLOW'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Judge E. Yates Webb of Shelby, presiding at the fall term of the United States Court, in his charge to the grand jury denounced violators of the Eighteenth Amendment, and described the federal prohibition law as "the most magnificent blow of civilization for enlightenment and morality."

Judge Webb declared he was prepared to defend to the last ditch the laws designed to prevent the sale of liquor.

PROHIBITION BUREAU TO BE TRANSFERRED

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—The draft of a statute transferring the Federal Prohibition Bureau from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice will be in the hands of President Herbert Hoover late this month, John L. McNab, San Francisco attorney, recently authorized to draft the statute, revealed.

Mr. McNab said there are only a few points still to be taken into consideration and he hopes to complete his work as planned so that the President may take the matter up when Congress convenes on Dec. 10.

PLEA IS MADE TO GIRL SCOUTS FOR LEADERSHIP

Leaders Developed From Within Shown to Be Need for Future Strength

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Development of the capacity to lead in the Girl Scouts of the present, so that they as leaders may be able to pass to the next generation the traditions of Girl Scouting, will mold an organization that will act as an antidote to untoward modern tendencies, declared Dame Katherine Furse, director of the World Bureau of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, in the opening address Wednesday at the fifteenth annual convention of the National Girl Scouts' organization in session here.

The convention began with an international ceremony, in which the massed flags of the 31 nations represented by Girl Scout organizations were borne on the platform by Girl Scout standard bearers. The Girl Scout international flag, symbol of world-wide friendship, was the last to enter.

A gift of $50,000 made by the late Mrs. Julius Rosenwald of Chicago to the National Girl Scouts, was announced. Mrs. Rosenwald was third vice-president of the organization for several years.

Dame Katherine, in her address, spoke of the difficulty, which seems to be world wide, of enlisting young women who have the capacity to lead in the Girl Scout movement. Stressing this aspect of the situation she said:

"Duty and discipline should come through self-control and the development of leadership. To my mind the great mistake to which there is a tendency is that grown-up people will not consult the youngsters enough. Girl Scouting and Guiding are the activities of young people, who, through the patrol system, should have every opportunity to manage their own affairs.

In a number of countries, Dame Katherine asserted, leaders are being drawn from among young women who were formerly Girl Scouts. She told of the amazing spread of the movement in Great Britain, where there are 460,000 Girl Guides. In Poland, she said, the movement was very strong. The Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts comprise a single organization in Poland, but in separate groups. She mentioned a group of Girl Scouts in Iceland as being the smallest recognized by the World Bureau.

"Girl Scouting," Dame Katherine concluded; "offers the opportunity to serve others, often difficult to do in our own organized social world. It brings the children of one country or creed into contact with those having a different point of view and by this means it tends to produce understanding and tolerance among people of all sorts.

"Sharing the same interests and ideals there is a common ground to explore so that as time goes on, the Girl Scout movement will do its share to bring about that harmony which politicians discuss, but which after all can be achieved only through contact with human beings imbued with the spirit of good will."

Dame Katherine represents the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts on the Child Welfare Council of the League of Nations. The World Bureau of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts of which she is director comprises Girl Scout organizations in 26 countries—Australia, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Estonia, France, Great Britain, Hungary, Iceland, India, Japan, Latvia, Liberia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Serbia, South Africa, Finland, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

Announces $50,000 Gift to Girl Scouts

Mrs. W. Burden Stage

MRS. NICHOLAS F. BRADY

MOVE TO AID PAROLED PRISONERS GAINING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Twenty-four district organizations are to be formed, covering the entire State, to aid paroled prisoners and those whose terms have expired in finding employment and starting over again as good citizens, it was announced here by Edwin B. Bridges, former pardon commissioner.

More than two years ago, while serving under former Gov. Angus W. McLean, Mr. Bridges launched a movement that enlisted the co-operation of civic clubs all over the State, in behalf of rehabilitation work among former prisoners. Committees were formed at that time in half the counties of North Carolina.

BANKERS POINT TO BARGAINS IN SOUND STOCKS

Financial 'Admen' Hear Reassuring Statements on True Conditions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Confidence in the business stability of the nation which will enable it to absorb and adequately take care of the fluctuations in the New York Stock Exchange was generally expressed at the four-day session of the fourteenth annual convention of the Financial Advertisers Association of America at the Biltmore Hotel here, when 500 leading financial experts assembled.

"Everywhere about us is evidence of prosperity," said H. Ennis Jones, vice-president of the Franklin Trust Company of Philadelphia. "Like many excesses the recent downward tendency has been altogether too drastic and in many instances was unwarranted.

"Many sound investment securities have suffered with their weaker sisters, but the conservative investor who makes his commitments on values alone and not on hunches or tips, will find in the present market many securities selling below their intrinsic worth when measured by the yardstick of security of principal, conservative income, and past record of accomplishment."

Women who have become increasingly important in the investment banking field in recent years had a part in the program of the convention. Mrs. Rosenblatt of the First National Bank of Detroit, who has had particular success in the banking field addressed the association on "How to Interest Women of Means in Financial Matters."

Mrs. Cecelia G. Wyckoff of New York, publisher of the Magazine of Wall Street said: "We have real business leadership in this country. We possess the essentials of stabilization. At no time have we had better leadership combining both ability and experience in dealing with big problems on a practical basis. And our wealth is stupendous. The break in the stock market I do not believe will unduly affect the situation."

Advertising and the protection of patent rights by law have changed the whole course of civilization in recent years said Harold F. Stonier, education director of the American Institute of Banking.

The organization of the Georgia Fiduciary Association composed of 76 Georgia banks having trust powers was a significant event of the session, and will be affiliated with the American Bankers' Association under the trust company division.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Francis Wiseman, Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Celia V. Bridgeman, Duluth, Minn. Miss Edith Van Norman, Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Bertha H. Miller, Waltham, Mass. Miss Elizabeth Booth, Indianapolis, Ind.

PATRONAGE LAW CASES DISMISSED BY ORDER

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Perry W. Howard, Negro Republican national committeeman from Mississippi, and eight other alleged federal patronage act offenders, have been freed from further prosecution on old charges. On advices from the United States Department of Justice six indictments were dismissed.

The dismissal was ordered by Federal Judge Edwin R. Holmes on the recommendation of United States Attorney Ben F. Cameron, Meridian, acting on instructions from Washington.

NEW HOTEL GETS WATER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.—The last obstacle in the way of resumption of construction of a $1,000,000 hotel, on the top of Lookout Mountain, was removed when the contractor announced water was flowing through the newly laid pipe line to the site.

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Made to Order
Personal Greetings for Christmas
We make individual cards from any picture furnished by our customers.
Samples are now being shown to allow time to make the cards prior to the regular Christmas trade.
C. F. Decker, Inc.
24 SOUTH 15TH STREET
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60c, 80c, $1.00 per lb.
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You Know Our Candies
FOR PHILADELPHIA
Try Our Luncheon and Dinners
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Draft Proof Storm Proof Dust Proof
Keep your rooms cool, fresh, and clean in all weather. Wurldsbest Ventilators admit plenty of fresh air but keep out rain and heavy moisture. Fine wire copper screens prevent soot and dust from penetrating the ventilator openings, thus saving time, money, and labor in house cleaning. Measure the width of your windows before ordering.
Sizes and Prices:
No. 2. for windows 15 to 23" wide.. $1.75
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Quality Meals Morning, Noon and Night
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Let Our Driver-Salesman Call
He will give you full information concerning the price or treatment of any article you may wish to give him.
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"An individual plant giving individual attention"

The kind of milk particular families demand—produced by dairymen who are proud of its fine quality.
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Abbotts "A" 99 MILK

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A special 65c dinner served daily including Sunday; also a la carte service.
Specialize in cooking foods to be taken home. Ordered one day ahead.

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WE DELIVER ANYWHERE

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"Gifts That Reflect Thought"
4001 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA
GREETING CARDS—FAVORS
Delectable Homemade Fudge, Chocolates, and Salted Nuts
Our "Try a Taste Box" sent to you for $1.00

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Wet, dry, hot or cold
Atlas Storage keeps things
Clean and free from mould.
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Furs of the Better Grade
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Total Resources $12,000,000
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1520 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia
Plum Pudding and Fruit Cake
Rich and Good
Rich's Fruit Cake, 1 pound package, 60c. 2 and 5 pound tins, $1.50 and $3.25. Old Virginia, 1 and 2 pound tins, $1.25 pound. 4 pound tins, $4.75. Plum Puddings, 45c, 90c and $1.25 a can.
Also the Finest Butter and Eggs
Strictly Family Grocers for Over 100 Years

1123-1124 Chestnut Street PHILADELPHIA DEWEES "Fashion in Good Taste"
Handkerchief Carnival Time
at Dewees—November 6th to 16th
'Kerchief-"specials" for everyone . . . in fact every kind of all-linen hankie is frolicking in this Merry Carnival.
Unusual assortments at all prices . . . and some at very special prices.
Spanish embroidered, printed linen, or all white embroidered handkerchiefs . . . box of 3 . . . $1.45.
Appliqued handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hem . . . 3 in a box . . . $1.00.
Men's linen handkerchiefs, colored borders or all white . . . 3 in a box . . . $1.45.
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LANG'S Candies
ALL OUR OWN MAKE
Specials Every Week
ARDMORE ARCADE
Ardmore 328 Parcel Post Service
Next to Ardmore National Bank
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
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Cummings COAL
WE DELIVER 2240 POUNGS A SQUARE TON
provides automatic heat in the Electric Furnace-Man. This equipment is part of Cummings Coal Service. We shall be glad to furnish prices and terms.
We Sell Thermostats, Too.
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FINE GROCERIES AND TEA ROOM
Victualer, Confectioner, Caterer
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Daily Delivery Service from Overbrook to Devon and from Philadelphia to Germantown
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Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
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STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER
Market and Filbert Streets at Eighth, Philadelphia

Buy Now—Pay in January

Many of the practices accepted throughout the country as standards in most good stores to-day originated at Strawbridge & Clothier's.

One of these is particularly apropos just now—the statement that all purchases made during November will be put on the December bill, payable in January. We shall do this again this year, of course, as we have for many years past. Most of the other large stores follow this practice also now, but Strawbridge & Clothier were the first to introduce it in 1910.

And the chief purpose of this measure at the time it was adopted was to make Christmas buying pleasanter for our customers and easier for our employees. You will remember that up to that date the great bulk of Christmas buying was concentrated from December 10th to December 25th. People did not start to buy so early then as they do now and the result was a very intensive short-time period which placed a great strain on all store workers and made long hours necessary. Our idea was to extend the holiday buying period over a longer time and to avoid the "peak" which placed so much stress on both buyer and seller. "A sensible plan," almost everybody says to-day, and yet no one had put it in practice as far as we know until this Store started it nearly twenty years ago.

Fresher by a Day
At 5 A. M. the cows are milked. At 5 A. M. tomorrow the milk is delivered to your doorstep. Truly a remarkable achievement—made possible by our fleet of glass-lined wonder trucks. All Scott-Powell milk is better, sweeter and
"Fresher by a Day"
45th and Parrish Sts.
Philadelphia
Telephone Preston 1920
SCOTT-POWELL "A" MILK

Rugs and Carpets
The kind you are looking for and of which you may be justly proud. Woven in our own great Mills and sold in all the leading cities, the Hardwick and Magee Wiltons stand unrivalled.
Of special interest are our personally selected importations of—
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ARIZONA MAKES BOULDER DAM POSITION PLAIN

To Take Matter to Courts Because Way to Compact Seems to Be Closed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The reason for the determination of Arizona to carry the Boulder Dam question to the courts as set forth in a statement by the Arizona commission, is based on the contention that the project is obviously designed solely for the benefit of southern California; that there will be no revenue and that Arizona's right to 18¾ per cent of the "excess revenues" will therefore be of no value.

Arizona, it is explained, is not permitted to participate in the negotiations now going on with the Secretary of the Interior concerning the sale of water and power because she has not ratified the compact. The Arizona commission held meetings in February, May and June with the California and Nevada commissions in an endeavor to come to an agreement with them regarding power rates and contracts, water division and related matters but without success.

When the Washington conference adjourned in June, Arizona claims that it was on the understanding with California that, pending further negotiations, the Secretary of the Interior be requested to maintain, so far as possible, the existing state of affairs and to avoid any commitments. That was done. It was then contemplated that Arizona and California would resume negotiations with the aim of arriving at a compact without delay.

No Modification Forthcoming

It was impossible to arrange a meeting with California until September, and then no definite progress was made. California, so Arizona charges, wanted practically all the available water, and the California commission seems unable to make any modification of the demands.

For Arizona to concede to these demands would mean, it is pointed out, that whatever advantage in irrigation developments might take place because of the project would be in California and not in Arizona. It has been evident, Arizona feels, that California wanted to get the water and power contracts completed with the Secretary of the Interior before seeking a compact with Arizona.

The Swing-Johnson bill is objectionable to Arizona because it is obviously designed for the exclusive benefit of southern California. The Imperial and Coachella Valleys are to receive water for irrigation and other purposes without pay. Whatever water Arizona uses from the project she must pay for.

It was generally understood that California would pay storage and delivery charges for water diverted to the coastal plain, and Arizona requested a minimum charge of $2 an acre-foot. It is now proposed by the Secretary of the Interior to impose a charge of only 25 cents an acre-foot. Thus no substantial revenues are produced for the benefit of Nevada and Arizona.

So far as the power possibilities are concerned, it is declared, the project was intentionally placed at the nearest available point to the California power market and the most remote from the Arizona market.

"It is plain," says the statement, "that Arizona cannot accept the act as now written and administered. In its present form, the Arizona commission believes that the act is unconstitutional but that objection would have been forgone if the bill could have been put in satisfactory form, properly safeguarded.

Believed at End of Road

"Therefore, our commission feels that we have reached the end of the road so far as negotiations for a tri-state compact are concerned. Such a conclusion is deeply disappointing to every member of our commission. Such interstate controversies should be settled by compact, but, with that avenue closed, Arizona's only recourse is to the courts.

"Thus Arizona will hope to ascertain whether in sovereign right, power, and dignity she stands on a plane of equality with the other states; whether the Federal Government, under a pretense of regulating navigation in the Colorado River, may take charge and control of all of its waters for all purposes and engage in a purely commercial undertaking of selling those waters and the power produced thereby; whether, in such a transparent disguise, a purely southern California enterprise may masquerade in Arizona as a federal project and appropriate to itself powers, privileges, and immunities which, as a California enterprise, it could neither demand nor enjoy; whether Arizona may be subjected to the Colorado River Compact by act of Congress and without her consent.

"Also Arizona will thus hope to secure a reasonable share of the waters of the river, notwithstanding the Colorado River Compact, which seeks to reserve in perpetuity to the upper basin an enormous quantity of water which it can never use, and notwithstanding the Swing-Johnson bill, which seeks to federalize the water and power development of the river for the particular benefit of southern California.

"Our commission has given notice of our decision as above stated to W. J. Donovan, and to the California and Nevada commissions, and has authorized and directed the Attorney-General of Arizona to take such legal action as may be proper and necessary."

BARECLONA BUSY WITH CONGRESSES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BARCELONA—Barcelona is full to overflowing. Hotels, inns and boarding houses are crammed and shake-down accommodations exhausted.

The coming and going of members to the national and international congresses is scarcely observed in the great tide of visitors. There have been congresses of tailoring, advertising, cleaning and dyeing, fruit exporting, "naturists," technical journalism, cotton, chess, and what not.

In one week three international congresses coincided. The Chemical Congress at present has the record with 700 members. In connection with this congress, Russian savants visited Spain for the first time since the Soviet Government was established, and nine professors from the Leningrad and Moscow academies discussed the situation in Russia with their Spanish colleagues.

LEADER CALLS BRITISH YOUTH TO COMBAT DRINK

Great Movements in England, He Avers, Have All Been Made by Young Folk

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—The audience which filled Manchester's famous Free Trade Hall on the occasion of the seventy-sixth annual public meeting of the United Kingdom Alliance was greatly encouraged in its enthusiasm for the fight against the drink evil by the tribute from the various speakers to the work of the late Sir Wilfrid Lawson, the president of the alliance for 27 years, the centenary of whose birth has fallen this year. The assembly unanimously passed with acclamation a resolution calling upon the friends of temperance to carry on Sir Wilfrid's work with undiminished determination and abiding confidence in the ultimate and not far distant triumph of the temperance cause.

The Bishop of Manchester, who occupied the chair, referred to the mixed political representation of the platform, and said he was glad to see there was a common unity among them, which was so essential if social righteousness was to be attained. The story of the last 50 or 100 years was encouraging.

Leif Jones, president of the alliance, moving the resolution, said temperance reform was the most far reaching of all reforms, for the solution of the drink problem was vital to the well-being of the Nation. It was highly important, therefore, that the question should be submitted to the judgment of the voters.

The Government had decided to set up a Royal Commission to inquire into the drink trade. This was not required, for no subject had ever before been so thoroughly investigated. Mr. Jones criticized the selection of its members, pointing out that the temperance movement was not adequately represented, while there were members who had financial interests in the drink trade.

Lady Astor said that, in spite of certain newspapers, there was a drink question, and there would be as long as the country spent twice as much on drink as upon education. The Tory Party had in the past been regarded as the supporters of the drink trade, but the appointment of the Royal Commission suggested that the trade had gone over to the Socialists. The Liberal Party had fought for temperance, but the leaders had used the temperance votes for political power, and afterwards had not cared twopence for temperance.

Isaac Foot asked what was the use of the Government's Royal Commission? He would make an appeal to the youth of the country, for he did not believe there had been any great movement in this country which did not owe its beginning to the decision of youth. The slave trade was conquered largely by youth. He therefore advised that the appeal should be made largely to youth.

Walter Ayles said clubs were the most sinister evil they had to fight, and his own (the Labor) Government was shelving the drink question because of the influence of the clubs.

The annual report of the alliance records the "decline in the political power of the trade," in view of the fact that there is now one public house to every 312 electors (half of them women) whereas 20 years ago there was one house to every 65 electors.

Rumania to Rebuild Many Miles of Road

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST — The remaking of Rumania's roads has begun to pass from the realm of hopes and plans into that of realization, according to an announcement of the Government to the effect that a contract has been granted to Stewart & Partners, Ltd., of Belfast and London, for the rebuilding of the very important road from Bucharest, the capital, through the Carpathian mountains to Brashoff, 110 miles away.

The contract has been given on the basis of cost plus 12 per cent on the capital with which the undertaking will be financed and 15 per cent profit for the work done. Until now this system has not been in favor in the Balkans, for it places a premium on the increasing of expenditures and enables an unconscientious contractor to make a double profit on his extravagances. A large American firm, however, has done good work on this basis in eastern Europe.

It is no secret here that at present the Rumanian state and district authorities would like to give more contracts to British and American firms. Work on the new road is to begin at once and must be finished by the middle of 1932.

An English-Danish company is going to begin work soon on another main road going from Bucharest northeast. The funds for all this construction are to come from the Autonomous Bureau of Roads, which receives them from taxes on automobiles, trucks, gasoline, wagons, cereals and certain industries. Rumania has 7000 miles of roads to build or rebuild.

SIDELINES

IT IS estimated that some 2,000,000 spectators witnessed the 500 or so football games played in the United States last Saturday, with three of the games drawing over 70,000 each. There surely must be something worth while in a game which can attract such a throng and, were the fields larger, this number would be nearly doubled.

No less than seven of the players on the Pennsylvania State College football team are baseball players, five of them having won their letter on last spring's team.

This fall is proving more than ever before that the big football teams can hardly expect to go through such strenuous schedules as they are now mapping out without meeting with at least one defeat. There are few, if any, of the so-called "setups" in any of the big college lists today, especially after the first or second contest, and keeping a big eleven in top form from one week to another is a very difficult task. After such a game as Harvard and West Point played in their 20-to-20 tie, it could hardly be expected that either would be in shape to put on as good a game the following Saturday, and few were surprised to see them unable to play through 60 minutes of their best football.

The absence of a fine blocking and defensive player from a backfield is a much more serious loss than many are inclined to believe, and this was proved by the absence of W. R. Harper '30, from the Harvard lineup against Dartmouth, and also the absence of L. J. Clark '31 of Dartmouth in the game against Yale. This type of player seldom gets the credit he is entitled to.

The Pacific Coast Conference has gone in rather heavy for "scouting" this year. More than the usual number of times head coaches have done scouting personally. H. H. Jones, Southern California head coach, personally scouted Stanford, and G. S. Wyner, Stanford mentor, saw the Trojans play. Coach L. B. Calland went to Portland to watch Washington State play Oregon State the week before the Vandal-Cougar game at Pullman. When Idaho played Washington State, Coach R. L. Mathews and his whole Gonzaga University team sat in the stands. Gonzaga, one of the strong independent teams, is on Idaho's schedule the week-end following the Washington State game, while the Cougars play Gonzaga near the close of the season.

Princeton's idea of entertaining the visiting football teams at dinner on Friday evening before the game is not so new, according to Prof. A. A. Stagg, whose Chicago team was a guest of the Tigers last week. It was one of those "quaint middle western customs" as early as 1906, and continued for 10 years thereafter at Chicago. Most of the student body and faculty attended the dinners, the presidents and other prominent dignitaries being the speakers. Opposition of visiting coaches caused the abandonment of the custom, though it was continued between Minnesota and Chicago as long as Dr. H. L. Williams was coach. Cornell, which used to be a frequent intersectional visitor, was entertained one year and the game was a tie; so when they came back two years later they sent a team of substitutes to the banquet, while the regulars were given a frugal meal, minus handshaking and oratory, at their hotel.

Not only Dartmouth but the fans of eastern football regret that A. K. Marsters '30, brilliant high-scoring quarterback, is reported as unable to play again this, his last, year. Marsters was always prominent in football, from high school days right up to last Saturday. He has not been fortunate, however, for last year he was incapacitated most of the season and now, at the highest peak of his entire career, he is forced to give up the game because of a mishap in the Yale game. It will be a long time before his feats on the gridiron are forgotten.

Harvard will enter the Michigan game with only one regular unable to play. The exception is A. W. Huguley '31, whose punting and defensive backing up of the line would be of assistance.

John A. Olsen '31, substitute end and tackle, may start at right tackle for University of Pennsylvania, against Pennsylvania State Saturday. If Olsen starts it will be because of his fine showing against the Naval Academy last week.

Brown certainly has not chosen anything like an easy schedule for its football team this season. The Brunonians have played Princeton, Yale, Syracuse and Holy Cross on successive Saturdays and this week the eleven faces Dartmouth. This Brown team has done well with the schedule, too, having defeated Princeton 13 to 12 and Holy Cross 15 to 14, and lost to Yale 14 to 6 and to Syracuse 6 to 0.

NEW ZEALAND'S STATE RAILWAY LOSS INCREASES

Motor Traffic Is Cutting Revenue in Half—Lines Cost £60,000,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—The seriousness of the financial position of the state railways of New Zealand is emphasized afresh by two recent items in the news—the annual departmental statement presented to Parliament and the Transport Bill introduced by the Government, part of which provides for the licensing of all motor services and, under certain conditions, preference to state or municipally owned transport.

The Railways Statement shows that the state railways, in which some £60,000,000 is invested, are steadily drifting to leeward. The loss is greater and, according to a calculation in one of the newspapers, whereas in 1907 10 railway journeys were taken per head of population, and in 1921 12 journeys were taken, the number last year was only six. That is to say, in eight years the motor has cut railway traffic in half.

The enormous rise in the number of private motorcars is partly responsible for this. New Zealand is said to have one of the highest proportions of cars to population in the world.

Secondly, what are known as service cars, that is touring cars carrying passengers (a few of these vehicles are of the omnibus type), are running alongside the railway or going by shorter routes, and carrying thousands of passengers.

Thirdly, with the improvement in roading, there has been a great expansion of the motor lorry business.

The new general manager of railways, Mr. Sterling, discusses this competition frankly in his annual report to the Minister. Motor transport is taking the cream of the goods business at rates which are sometimes uneconomical. Some of the owners of these lorries have to drop out but there seems to be an inexhaustible supply to take their place. If the railway revenue lost on this traffic is made up by increasing other rates the result will be serious to the primary producer. "The community may prefer road transport to rail transport, even at the expense of duplication, but the two services have inevitably to be paid for, though only one is used." He strongly advocates regulation of transport. The Government has introduced a bill providing for such regulation. The country is to divided into licensing areas, and all service cars are to be licensed by the tribunals. Power is taken to bring all freight carriers under the same law. With certain safeguards community owned services are to have preference in the granting of licenses, and the bill is interpreted to mean that the Railways Department could attempt to put motor competition off the roads. The general manager of railways admits that if it were found that a particular service could be run more economically by road than by rail it would be irrational to perform it by rail, and he considers that no regulating tribunal whose decisions were irrational could long survive.

TUFTS HARRIERS WIN AND LOSE TWO

Squad Now Preparing for N. E. Intercollegiate Meet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TUFTS COLLEGE, Mass.—With four of the five dual meets out of the way the cross-country squad at Tufts College is being groomed for the New England Intercollegiate meet to be held at Franklin Park, Boston, Nov. 18. So far this season the Tufts harriers have only broken even in their dual meets, losing to Northeastern University on Oct. 11 at Franklin Park, 38 to 17, and then to the Connecticut Agricultural College at Tufts, 30 to 25, on Oct. 19.

The next two meets favored the Jumbos with victories. Tufts defeated Boston University at Franklin Park on Oct. 26, 31 to 34, and last Friday took the measure of Wesleyan University at Tufts, 17 to 38. The remaining dual meet is with Amherst College at Amherst.

Coach William S. Yeager has a squad of 11 men, and so far Ernest G. Wiles '30 of Marion, Mass., has been showing his heels to his teammates. He is by far the best man on the squad. He is ably supported by a new runner to the varsity squad, Joseph J. Moran of Somerville, a sophomore; and Lester N. Stanley '31, also of Somerville. The fourth best man on the squad is Carl A. Seaward '30 of Wakefield, captain of the squad, judging from the performances so far this season.

Other members of the team are: Fred E. DeBaggis '30 of Franklin; Harry F. Edinger '31, Kingston, N. Y., one of two out-of-state members of the squad; Leslie L. Fairfield '31, Chelsea; Edward W. McCaul '30 of Newtonville; Edward Milton '32 of Philadelphia; Lawrence M. Munro '30 of Medford; Leslie F. Simmons '32, Hingham Center; and Homer E. Stone '32 of Hudson.

GOLFERS TO MEET IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA (AP)—The annual meeting of the Professional Golfers Association will be held here Nov. 11 and 12. Among the matters to be discussed is the selection of the place for the 1930 P. G. A. tournament. Golfers from every section of the country will attend the meeting.

TALLMAN WINS THE QUALIFYING MEDAL

Turns in a Card of 82 for the 18 Holes

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—David N. Tallman of Minneapolis won the medal in the qualifying round of the twenty-fifth autumn tournament here, turning in a card of 82. Tallman went out in 43, and came back in 39. E. L. Schofield of New York finished in second place with 84, made up of an outward 9 of 45 and an inward count of 39.

Several withdrawals before play cut the field somewhat, the most prominent absentee from the original entry list being Halbert J. Blue of Aberdeen, N. C.

Three tied for last place in the championship division with 92. These were Henry G. Frost of Cincinnati; William Sutherland of Glencoe, Ill., and Winthrop Williams of New York. Williams saved the necessity of a playoff by electing to go in the second division.

The scores in the championship division:

D. N. Tallman, Minneapolis, 43—39—82; E. L. Scofield, New York, 45—39—84; M. M. Lord, Jackson Heights, L. I., 43—45—88; E. A. Guggenheim, New York, 44—44—88; W. C. Banta, Ridgewood, N. J., 47—43—90; R. J. Breed, Danvers, Mass., 46—44—90; H. G. Frost, Cincinnati, 48—44—92; William Southerland, Glencoe, Ill., 48—44—92.

England's Pocket Billiard Fans Expect Great Season

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Pocket billiards enthusiasts here—and their name is legion—are settling down to the most absorbing season's play arranged in Great Britain since the war. Of recent years the professional game has, for various reasons, lost some of its seriously competitive thrills, but there is a renewed boom now with all five of the world's greatest players—Thomas Newman, William Smith and Joseph Davis of England, Walter Lindrum, Australia, and Clark Maconachy of New Zealand—gathered together to do battle for supremacy.

The paid players reserve a very independent attitude toward their championship here, and Smith, for example, has in former years abstained from competing in it on the grounds that it was not a satisfactory financial proposition. As, however, there is not same conclusiveness about the privately arranged matches that there is in officially supervised contests for the title it is greately hoped that the quintet of "giants" will all enter the national competition this winter.

Newman to Compete

Newman, titleholder in 1921, 1922 and 1924 to 1927, has sent along his name already. The Christian Science Monitor learns, and there is good prospect that the others will follow his example. The situation with regard to these great players is very intriguing to students of that elusive quality, "form." There has long been a strong body of opinion that Smith, our fighter, is the greatest match-winning force ever known, and that Newman is supreme in his artistry, but the notions have had to be revised somewhat since Smith was outpointed during his Australian tour by both Lindrum and Maconachy, who since their arrival here have run into increasingly splendid form as they settle down to conditions.

Lindrum is recognized as at least Smith's equal—he beat the Englishman in a time limit match concluded Saturday—and Maconachy whose previous visit here was a great disappointment to his admirers has distinguished himself by defeating Davis, champion, with his great fighting qualities. Lindrum and Maconachy are out to wrest the supremacy from England's famed trio, and the attempt of the home players to repel this "invasion" is confidently expected to fill the billiard halls fuller than they have been in years.

Soccer Stock Slumps

Britain's soccer stock has slumped again. It rose after the victory of the national side over Ireland and the English League's triumph against the Irish League, but on Saturday representatives of the English League—virtually a national eleven—went down before the Scottish League for the first time since 1914. Two goals to one was the score, and it cannot be said that this flatters the Scots. The English defense was good, but the attack lacked smoothness and cohesion, the forwards seeming reluctant to shoot and the halfbacks falling far below their best.

Meanwhile, the Scotsmen gave a delightful display of soccer, countering England's robust direct tactics by subtle positional play, and so getting their opponents thoroughly on the run.

The next match in the international series is between England and Wales at Stamford Bridge here Nov. 20, and after Saturday's performance it is expected that there will be alterations in England's side in view of "the" match of the year against Scotland later in the season.

Cross-Country in Full Swing

The cross-country running season is now in full swing, and every Saturday afternoon the packs are to be seen out training over plough land and ditches. A big feature in this sport in the south of England is the "interclub" race, a form of contest in which the whole membership of each competing unit is exhorted to take part and the honor of the side rests as much with the slow performers as with the speedy individuals, who ordinarily would constitute representative teams.

A particularly happy example of this sort of race is the annual clash between the South London Harriers and the Blackheath Harriers, two of the oldest athletic organizations in the country. They spare no effort to coax out for the occasion every member capable of traveling round the course and out of a field of 200 runners or more the slowest come trailing in about the time their more illustrious team mates have had a bath, dressed and sat down to a meal.

But the great thing about the arrangement is that everybody matters, and for one afternoon the veterans and the "duds" are as important to their clubs as the men who later will be chasing after the county, district, national and international honors.

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BELFAST: 39 Ann St. 29 North St.
BIRMINGHAM: 147 New St. 84-85 High St.
BLACKBURN: 29 King William St.
BOLTON: 64 & 66 Deansgate.
BRADFORD: 8 & 10 Manchester Rd.; 26 Kirkgate.
BRISTOL: 42 Castle St.
BURNLEY: 85a St. James St.
CARDIFF: 24 Queen St.
CASTLEFORD: 21 Carlton St.
CHESTERFIELD: 12 Burlington St.
COVENTRY: 25 & 26 Smithford St.
DARLINGTON: 7 Prebend Row.
DERBY: 14 & 16 St. Peters St.
DONCASTER: 34 St. Sepulchre Gate.
DUBLIN: 50 Henry St.
EDINBURGH: 21 Princes St.
GLASGOW: 21/27 Argyle St. 130 Sauchiehall St.
GRIMSBY: 6 Freeman St.
HALIFAX: 2/4 Commercial St.
HANLEY: 2 Piccadilly.
HUDDERSFIELD: 17 King St. 45 New St.
HULL: 63 Whitefriargate. 13/14 Whitefriargate.
IPSWICH: 35 Westgate St.
LEEDS: 155 Briggate.
LEICESTER: 1a Haymarket.
LINCOLN: 274 High St.
LIVERPOOL: 13 Lord St. 45 London Rd.
MANCHESTER: 95 Oldham St. 22/24 Oldham St. 55 Market St.
MANSFIELD: 7 Leeming St. 8 Westgate
NEWCASTLE: 30 Bigg Market.
NORTHAMPTON: 32 Gold St.
NORTH SHIELDS: 5 Saville St.
NOTTINGHAM: 30 Clumber St. 8 & 9 Beastmarket Hill.
OLDHAM: 107 Yorkshire St. 120 Yorkshire St.
PONTEFRACT: 7 Market Place.
PORTSMOUTH: 187-9 Commercial Rd.
PRESTON: 24 Fishergate. 17 Friargate.
ROTHERHAM: 19 High St.
SALFORD: 250 Regent Rd.
SCUNTHORPE: 133 High St.
SHEFFIELD: 83-85 The Moor
SOUTHAMPTON: 26 East St.
SOUTH SHIELDS: 37½ King St.
ST. HELENS: 18 Ormskirk St.
STOCKPORT: 111 Princes St.
SUNDERLAND: 48-49 High St. West; 3-4 Fawcett St.
WALSALL: 22 Park St.
WEST HARTLEPOOL: 25 Lynn St.
WOLVERHAMPTON: 11 Dudley St.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

OKLAHOMA AND KANSAS TO MEET

Sooners Can Increase Lead Over Nebraska by Gaining Victory

MISSOURI VALLEY INTERCOLLEGIATE A. A. FOOTBALL

	Won	Tied	Lost	P.C.
Oklahoma	2	0	0	1.000
Nebraska	1	0	0	1.000
Kansas State	2	0	1	.750
Missouri	1	1	1	.500
Kansas	1	0	2	.333
Iowa State	0	0	3	.000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo.—University of Oklahoma has a chance to increase its leadership in the football championship race of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate A. A. this week-end. The Sooners, who have won two Conference games, receive at Norman, Okla., the University of Kansas eleven which has won one game and lost two.

Another contest with a bearing on the title, takes Iowa State College, three times a loser, to Kansas State Agricultural College, twice a winner and once a loser, at Manhattan, Kan. tied and lost in three games, engages a local opponent, Washington University, on the latter's gridiron at St. Louis. University of Nebraska, the title defender, with a record of one "Big Six" victory and one tie, takes a rest in preparation for meeting Oklahoma a week hence.

Sooners Are Doing Well

Oklahoma may dispose of Kansas as it did of Iowa State last week, 21 to 7, although Kansas gave Nebraska an interesting afternoon last Saturday. The Sooners, with several skilled veterans, appear to be on the way to high honors. C. G. Mills '31, halfback, F. W. Crider '30, fullback, and Guy Warren '32, halfback, performed in a brilliant manner to bring Oklahoma out from behind in the Iowa State game after the Golden Cyclone from Ames almost swept them off their feet in the early stages of the contest. Warren, a new player, operated in a versatile manner, throwing passes, intercepting one from Ames, and holding his own in punting. He ran with the pass he intercepted and with the aid of some brilliant interference, carried it 65 yards for a touchdown. At quarterback J. A. Mayhew '30, handled the strategy with veteran skill.

Coming out of the strenuous contest with Nebraska, the Kansas boys, who lost 12 to 6, have a hard time stopping that Oklahoma machine. James A. Bausch '32, fullback, needs more assistance carrying the ball. He played a spectacular all-around game for the Jayhawkers. He scored the only touchdown, and had a fine chance to put over another, but was too worn out to force the issue the last half a foot that would have earned a tie or victory. The heavy Kansas line functioned admirably except in this one instance, and Oklahoma may find it more of a barrier than the wall Ames provided. When these teams met a year ago, the Sooners won, 7 to 0. A reversal of this result would not be exactly an upset.

That the Kansas State eleven is coming into its own after a strenuous early season schedule that retarded its development, was shown by the victory, 7 to 6, over the powerful Missouri machine last Saturday. Of course, the winning score was made possible by an intercepted pass, caught by G. S. Wiggins '32, new fullback. With good interference, Wiggins raced 75 yards with the ball in the closing minutes of play and fell over the goal line in the arms of a tackler. Orin Tackwell '32, right guard, delivered the after point that clinched victory. While this triumph had something of the fortuitous about it, the Kansas Aggies had done nobly, with the team below its full strength, to hold the Tigers within easy reach for the final rally. The Aggies smashed the rushes of Missouri's captain, J. D. Waldorf '30, quarterback, of C. F. Johaningmeier '32, halfback, and L. I. Derry '30, fullback.

Three Straight Defeats

Three straight defeats for Iowa State are not encouraging for the game with Kansas State. Some satisfaction can be gleaned by Coach Noel Workman's boys, however, in their initial rush that proved so powerful against Oklahoma. Such a rush, sustained a little longer against K. S. A. C., might put the Ames crew in the winning column this week. They held a margin of 7 to 0 over the Sooners up to the half-time. A long pass which was ruled completed put Ames close to the Sooner goal before the game was well under way. R. A. Wilcox '31, threw the pass and shortly thereafter, F. L. Bennett '31, made the touchdown. Oklahoma, however, quickly solved this forward pass attack, and later in the game turned it against the Cyclones for their undoing. A little more power in rushing the line this week-end should make that forward pass attack more effective, by drawing in the Kansas State defense. Last year the Manhattan boys were defeated by Ames 7 to 0.

Missouri should regain its winning stride against Washington. The St. Louis College fell before Carnegie Tech, 19 to 0, last week, and usually is not as strong as the Tigers. Washington cannot be expected to stop Missouri's forward pass attack as effectively as did Kansas State. Waldorf may be counted on to connect more consistently with his tosses to J. M. Gladden '32, end, and other receivers, and a big score against Washington is possible—though, of course, nothing is certain in football. One 30-yard toss from midfield, Waldorf to Gladden, enabled the latter to race to the goal unimpeded against Kansas State. The Tigers and Bears did not meet last year.

Strength will be built up by Nebraska taking a vacation Saturday. The title defenders have had perhaps the most formidable schedule in the entire valley, with big intersectional games followed by important Conference contests, coming one after the other since the season opened. Coach D. X. Bible's boys tied Southern Methodist, defeated Syracuse, lost to Pittsburgh, tied Missouri and defeated Kansas, all major elevens who laid a heavy drain on the Cornhuskers' resources.

Missouri Valley I. A. A.

NEBRASKA		MISSOURI	
0-S. Methodists	6	38-Freshmen	7
13-Syracuse	6	19-Iowa State	0
7-Pittsburgh	13	20-Drake	0
7-Missouri	7	7-Nebraska	7
12-Kansas	6	6-Kansas St.	7
39	31	90	21
IOWA STATE		**KANSAS STATE**	
27-Grinnell	7	14-Purdue	26
0-Missouri	19	0-Texas A.&M.	19
6-Marquette	14	6-Kansas	0
0-Kansas	33	13-Oklahoma	14
7-Oklahoma	21	7-Missouri	6
40	94	40	65
KANSAS		**OKLAHOMA**	
0-Illinois	25	42-Freshmen	0
33-State Teach.	0	26-Creighton	0
0-Kan. State	6	0-Texas	21
33-Iowa State	0	14-Kans. State	13
6-Nebraska	12	21-Iowa State	7
5	44	45	

Leads a Southern Eleven

CAPT. WILLIAM H. RUSK '29
Georgia School of Technology Football Team

Four Undefeated Elevens Face Each Other in the South

Tulane University Appears as the Favorite to Capture Southern Conference Football Championship Title This Fall

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

College	Won	Tied	Lost	P.C.
Tennessee	4	0	0	1.000
Tulane	3	0	0	1.000
Vanderbilt	3	0	0	1.000
Kentucky	2	0	0	1.000
Louisiana	2	0	0	1.000
North Carolina	4	0	1	.800
Clemson	3	0	1	.750
Florida	3	0	1	.750
Virginia M. I.	2	0	1	.667
Alabama	2	0	2	.500
Georgia Tech	2	0	2	.500
Virginia	1	1	1	.500
Virginia P. I.	1	0	1	.500
Georgia	1	0	2	.333
South Carolina	1	0	2	.333
Washington & Lee	1	0	3	.250
Sewanee	0	1	2	.000
Mississippi	0	1	3	.000
Maryland	0	1	3	.000
Mississippi A. & M.	0	0	3	.000
N. C. State	0	0	3	.000
Alabama P. I.	0	0	4	.000
Duke	0	0	0	.000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Four spotless football records will be at stake in the seven big battles scheduled this week among members of the Southern Conference, while three teams who have lost only one game will be trying to stay within striking distance of the coveted title. Tulane, favored by many to take the honors because of a schedule that is none too hard the rest of the route, will meet Alabama P. I., in New Orleans. The Alabamians have always been a hard team for the Green Wave, but Tulane appears to have one of the best elevens in the country this year and Capt. W. B. Banker '30 and F. X. Armstrong '30, brilliant halfbacks, will certainly roll up enough points to carry their team through another undefeated week.

Vanderbilt probably has the hardest assignment as the Commodores are forced to face Georgia Tech. at Nashville and the Atlantans always carry a dangerous threat. Kentucky with its best team in history and an eleven that is unsurpassed in gridiron realms for sheer power and brawn, will meet a team of similar qualities when Alabama is played at Montgomery. North Carolina and South Carolina meet at Columbia in the annual battle of the Carolinas and a Tar Heel victory seems imminent in view of the fact that the Chapel Hill team has its great passing game working at top form.

Virginia and V. P. I. will battle at Charlottesville in a game that has a bearing on the state championship and that will give the victor an outside chance at Conference glory. Clemson, temporarily out of the running, due to a loss to Kentucky, is going to try for a comeback at the expense of Virginia M. I. when the two meet at Norfolk. Louisiana is still in the race by virtue of victories over two easy Conference opponents, but is likely to have its hands full with Duke at Durham.

Four Intersectional Games

Four intersectional games in which Conference teams offer the opposition will attract considerable interest in the South. Chief among these games is the Georgia-New York battle at New York. Maryland has given Yale more upsets, probably, than any other team, but the powerful New Haven eleven is going to have little to be concerned about when it entertains the Old Liners this year. University of Mississippi goes to Lafayette to play Purdue, a leader in the Western Conference, with little hope of victory. Mississippi A. & M., will play Michigan State at Jackson, Miss. Tennessee is resting up for the annual Vanderbilt game by playing little Carson-Newman and will not risk its Conference leadership. Washington & Lee should regain some prestige against St. John's. North Carolina State, another bottom-rung team, will have a busy time with Davidson, an old Carolina rival. Sewanee will play Southwestern to complete the day's card. Florida is taking an off day after three hard struggles.

Defeat of Clemson by Kentucky Saturday cuts the number of undefeated elevens down to five. Incidentally, Kentucky's smashing victory ran the Blue Grass team's total to 195 or 39 points per game for the best offensive record in the Conference. Kentucky also has an impressive defensive record, its goal line having been crossed but twice this year, but Tennessee is the actual leader in this department, having allowed its opponents a total of 13 points in six games. In addition to Kentucky, Tulane, Vanderbilt and Tennessee again came through with perfect records, while the undefeated Louisiana team did not compete in the Conference.

Tulane Defeats Georgia

Tulane and Georgia began a week of spectacular battles on Friday at Columbus with Tulane winning 21 to 15. Both teams showed powerful offensives, Tulane trailing until a great third quarter drive brought victory. Georgia gained the lead in the initial quarter, when V. S. Smith '32, end, broke through to tackle Capt. W. B. Banker '30 behind the Tulane goal line after the latter had received a bad pass from center. Tulane came back in the same period when Ex-Capt. C. M. Rucker '30, tackle, blocked a punt by J. F. Davidson '30 at the Georgia 25-yard line. Aided by a pass the Green Wave took the ball to the goal line with Banker crashing the line for the score. F. X. Armstrong '30, halfback, broke through the line and dashed 64 yards for the second Tulane score, which came in the second period, but Georgia came back with two scores when V. S. Smith took a 20-yard pass from Spurgeon Chandler '32, halfback, and dashed 25 yards to score. J. E. Roberts '32, fullback, followed by intercepting one of Banker's tosses and running 60 yards to the goal line to put Georgia in the lead at the half. Tulane completed the scoring and clinched the game in the third period on a sustained march of 80 yards by Banker, Armstrong and Fullback T. F. Seeuws '30, with Banker going over the line for his second touchdown.

Coach McGugin's strategy overcame Alabama power in a great battle at Nashville and Vanderbilt continued in the title race by virtue of a 13-to-0 victory. The Wade charges seemed to have the advantage in every department of the game but punting and scoring and the Commodores proved themselves to be the customary opportunists by crossing the goal line twice on well-executed and perfectly-timed plays at critical moments. Early in the game Benjamin Parker '32, fullback, dropped back to midfield and shot a pass to P. W. McGaughy '30, halfback, for a net gain of 40 yards and a touchdown. The Commodores scored again in the fourth period when Parker faked a pass, handed the ball to T. A. Leonard '32, quarterback, and the latter ran 27 yards to the goal line on an end run behind perfect interference. Alabama threatened on three occasions in the first half, desperate plunges by B. P. Holm '30, crashing fullback, taking the ball to the goal line where great defensive work by the Vanderbilt backs stopped the drives just short of a score. W. R. Abernathy '30, alternate captain and formerly an end, found himself as a tackle to play the greatest game on the field. Splendid blocking, defensive work, and running by McGaughy were also features, while W. R. Schwartz '31, giant end and former fullback, dropped back to do some fine kicking and take an occasional thrust at the line to mix the attack. Holm continued to prove that he is one of the hardest runners in the game and passed to advantage but received little aid at important stages of the game. F. W. Sington '31, Alabama guard, played a powerful game on both offense and defense.

Kentucky Moves Up

Kentucky stepped up a notch in the championship race and proved that it has one of the most powerful elevens in the game by turning back the sturdy and previously undefeated Clemson team by a score of 44 to 6 at Lexington. The Wildcats started scoring shortly after the game started when J. S. Kelly '32, raced 45 yards to the goal line, and after that it was all Kentucky with substitutes going in near the end of the half and playing the remainder of the game. The run by Kelly came after he had received a Clemson punt and he duplicated the feat in the same period by running 47 yards to the goal line. Vernon Meyer '32, halfback, scored another touchdown with a 52-yard run, passes from L. A. Toth '31, halfback, to J. A. Bronston '31, end, scored two more, while the other two came on steady marches down the field with W. W. Ford '30, halfback, and C. A. Spicer '31, quarterback, crossing the last white line. Clemson scored on the Kentucky substitutes in the second half with Covington McMillan '30, halfback, making the touchdown.

Tennessee defeated Auburn at Knoxville by a score of 27 to 0. E. T. McEver '31, greatest halfback in Tennessee history, added two touchdowns to his string of 13 and then crashed the line for a point after touchdown to maintain a place among the high scorers of the gridiron world. Auburn was playing its first game for Coach J. E. Floyd who was recently elevated to the position of head coach following the resignation of G. M. Bohler, and showed great determination but was unable to stop the flashy Volunteers. In addition to McEver's scores, J. S. Hackman '31, other half of the famous touchdown pair, scored once while C. W. Reineke '31, substitute quarter, scored the fourth. P. N. Hug '31, end, and Jacob Johnston '30, tackle, tackled an Auburn back behind the goal line to complete the scoring. The fine punting of a wet ball by quarterback R. L. Dodd '31, was a feature of the game.

Virginia and Maryland played a 13-to-13 tie in their annual game. Maryland scored first when a running and passing attack in the first quarter carried them 73 yards with a pass from G. V. Chalmers '32, halfback, to A. B. Heagy '30, end, and a 20-yard run by the latter taking him over the goal line. Chalmers missed a kick for the extra point. Virginia evened matters shortly afterward when W. T. Thomas '32, halfback, grabbed a Maryland punt and raced 50 yards to score. Virginia went ahead in the third period when Thomas got off a long pass from the 40-yard line to J. C. Bryant '32, halfback, and the latter ran across the goal line. H. T. Faulconer '30, quarterback, who had missed his first attempt, kicked the goal. A stirring last-moment rally gave Maryland a touchdown, and J. E. McDonald '30, guard, kicked the extra point to tie the score. The touchdown culminated an 80-yard drive with G. H. Roberts '30 going around end for 20 yards and the score. Thomas took up the starring rôle usually handled by Captain Sloan, who was out of the game, and did some great running and passing.

Virginia P. I. continued to show improvement and won a leg on the Virginia state championship by a smashing 36-to-6 win over Washington & Lee. P. H. Spear '31, again showed great form at halfback for the Gobblers by taking passes and racing around the ends to score two touchdowns in the initial quarter. C. M. Tomko '29, halfback, scored two more touchdowns with H. M. McEver '29, fullback, and E. B. Rule '30, substitute half, scoring an additional two. McEver's hard line-plunging was especially noteworthy. The Generals started a passing attack in the final quarter after earlier thrusts at the line had fallen short of scoring. H. L. Williams Jr. '31 took a pass for his team's only score.

Mississippi in Tie

Two of the lower ranking members of the Conference made a desperate effort to climb out of the cellar when Mississippi and Sewanee met at Oxford, Miss., but the net result was a 6-to-6 tie. A great drive with R. E. Worrall '32, halfback, carrying the ball, took the Tennessee team to the eight-yard line, where a pass from Worrall to H. M. Goodman '32, end, brought the score. Worrall failed to kick the goal that would have meant victory. Mississippi scored first in the second period on a sustained march of 66 yards, with R. D. Wilcox '30, quarterback, going across for the score on a five-yard end run. L. T. Woodruff '30, halfback, failed in an attempt to buck the line for the extra point.

North Carolina crushed its ancient rival, North Carolina State, at Chapel Hill by a score of 32 to 0, and thereby gained an important niche on the Conference ladder. The Tar Heels passing game, patterned after the Notre Dame system, was in splendid working order, and all of the touchdowns were made by completion of aerial bombs or interception of those thrown by the Wolf Pack backs. Carolina used about 40 players during the game. J. K. Ward '30, C. P. Erickson '31 and E. S. Nash '31, halfbacks, were the offensive stars for the Tar Heels. F. T. Dellinger '32, State halfback, played a great game for the losers.

South Does Not Fare Well

The South did not fare well in intersectional tilts. Florida traveled to Boston with excellent prospects for a victory over Harvard but found themselves unaccustomed to play before large stadium crowds and spoiled an otherwise good game by frequent fumbling and infractions of the rules, losing 14 to 0. Duke made a splendid stand against Boston College only to lose 13 to 20. Donald Carpenter '31 scored for Duke when he intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards to score. O. C. Godfrey Jr. '30, fullback, smashed the Boston line for the other score. Notre Dame avenged a 1928 defeat by winning from Georgia Technology 26 to 6 in Atlanta. Technology got away to an early lead when a 31-yard pass from E. O. Dunlap '31, quarterback, to L. W. Mizell '30, halfback, was completed on the 1-yard line and J. G. Thomason '30, halfback, bucked over for the score. The South Benders came back with a powerful attack that Technology could not withstand.

In games with Southern opponents outside the Conference, South Carolina gained a 27-to-14 victory over Citadel on Thursday. Mississippi A. & M. gained its first victory of the season in defeating an old rival, Mississippi College, 6 to 0. Virginia M. I. gained a close victory over a hard-fighting Davidson team at Davidson, N. C., finally winning 12 to 6, while Louisiana took a surprise beating from an old rival when Arkansas won 32 to 0 at Shreveport.

Minnesota Coach Building for 1930

Present Squad Handicapped by the Gap Between the Leaders and Pack.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A team in which there is too great a gap between the front runners and the pack is the appraisal of the University of Minnesota cross-country team by Sherman Finger, coach. The coach, therefore, is hoping to make dual meets close and place well up in the Intercollegiate Conference meet while building for another year when a group of freshman prospects, who are better than most of this season's regulars, becomes available.

Two tried veterans, Capt. C. A. North '31 and E. D. Anderson '30, both two-letter men, are the only regulars of Conference experience. Anderson placed fourth and North seventh in the "Big Ten" meet last year and it is the hope of the coach that they may equal the achievement Nov. 23. Upon them rests the burden of gaining cross-country laurels for Minnesota, an almost impossible task under the system of team scoring.

Two track men who were on the cross-country squad last year and one contestant from the 1928 freshman team are the only other squad members of experience. Bruce Strain '30 and Arthur Fawcett '31 are a miler and half-miler who are endeavoring to stretch their favorite distances to the requirements of the hill-and-dale gallop. D. W. Hunt '32 is the lone contribution of the freshman team.

H. V. Kojola '30 is the outstanding individual among an additional quintet of untried runners. He has displayed more than usual stamina and improvement in training and is giving Strain and Fawcett a close contest for third position on the team.

Others who represent Minnesota in meets include T. B. Rasmussen '31, P. W. Searles '31, G. G. Haycraft '31 and Frederick Arny '32. All have given promise of adequate performance for lack of experience in pace making.

Southern Conference Scores

FLORIDA		ALABAMA	
54-Southern	0	55-Miss. Col.	0
12-Va. M. I.	7	22-Ole Miss.	7
19-Auburn	0	46-Chattanooga	0
7-Georgia T.	19	0-Tennessee	6
18-Georgia	6	35-South	7
0-Harvard	14	0-Vanderbilt	13
110	46	158	33
AUBURN		**NO. CAROLINA**	
7-Birm.-So.	0	48-Wake Forest	0
7-Clemson	26	46-Maryland	0
0-Florida	19	13-Georgia T.	7
2-Vanderbilt	41	12-Georgia	19
6-Howard	0	38-Virginia P. I.	13
0-Tennessee	27	32-N. C. State	0
22	113	191	39
OLE MISS		**GEORGIA**	
7-Vanderbilt	19	7-Oglethorpe	13
7-Alabama	22	27-Furman	0
7-Tennessee	52	15-Vale	0
26-Loyola	24	19-No. Carolina	12
0-S.Methodists	52	6-Florida	18
6-South	6	15-Tulane	21
53	175	89	64
GEORGIA TECH.		**KENTUCKY**	
27-Miss. A.&M.	13	40-Maryville	0
7-No. Carolina	18	20-Wash. & Lee	6
19-Florida	7	58-Car-Newman	0
14-Tulane	20	33-Centre	0
6-Notre Dame	26	44-Clemson	6
73	84	195	12
LOUISIANA		**MARYLAND**	
59-La. College	0	34-Washington	7
58-S. W. La.	0	0-No. Carolina	43
27-South	14	6-So. Carolina	26
31-Miss A.&M.	6	13-Gallaudet	6
53-La. Tech.	7	6-Va. M. I.	7
0-Arkansas	32	13-Virginia	13
228	59	72	102
VA. M. I.		**CLEMSON**	
19-Hamp.Sydney	0	68-Newberry	0
40-Richmond	0	32-Davidson	14
7-Florida	12	27-Auburn	7
13-Citadel	7	26-N. C. State	0
20-Virginia	7	30-Wofford	0
7-Maryland	6	21-So. Carolina	14
12-Davidson	6	6-Kentucky	44
118	38	210	79
N. C. STATE		**DUKE**	
6-Wash. & Lee	27	19-Mercer	6
0-Clemson	26	7-Pittsburgh	52
8-Wake Forest	6	13-Annapolis	45
6-Michigan St.	40	12-Villanova	58
0-No. Carolina	32	12-Boston Col.	20
20	131	63	181
SEWANEE		**SO. CAROLINA**	
46-Bryson	0	27-Erskine	7
6-Transylvania	6	0-Virginia	6
14-La. State	27	26-Maryland	6
33-Cumberland	6	41-Presbyterian	0
7-Alabama	35	14-Clemson	21
6-Ole Miss.	6	27-Citadel	14
112	80	135	54
TENNESSEE		**TULANE**	
40-Centre	6	40-La. Normal	6
20-Chattanooga	0	13-Texas A.&M.	10
52-Ole Miss.	7	34-Miss. A. & M.	0
6-Alabama	0	60-Southwestern	0
39-Wash. & Lee	0	20-Georgia T.	14
27-Auburn	0	21-Georgia	15
184	13	188	45
VANDERBILT		**VIRGINIA**	
19-Ole Miss.	7	27-Rand-Macon	6
26-Ouachita	6	6-So. Carolina	0
6-Minnesota	15	12-Swarthmore	7
41-Auburn	2	7-Va. M. I.	20
33-Marysville	0	32-St. Johns	7
13-Alabama	0	13-Maryland	13
138	30	97	53
MISS. A. & M.		**VA. P. I.**	
0-Hend.Brown	6	19-Roanoke	0
13-Ga. Tech	27	37-Hamp-Sidney	6
0-Milsap	7	8-Pennsylv'nia	14
0-Tulane	34	25-W. & M.	14
6-La. State	31	13-No. Carolina	38
6-Miss. Col.	0	38-Wash. & Lee	6
25	105	138	78
WASH. & LEE			
64-Lynchburg	6		
27-N. C. State	6		
6-Kentucky	20		
6-West. Va.	26		
0-Tennessee	39		
6-Va. P. I.	36		
109	133		

HOCKEY NOTES

PERHAPS the most outstanding objector to the new National Hockey League rules is Harry Holmes, veteran goaltender and now manager of the Cleveland entry in the newly named International Hockey League. Holmes, outstanding goalie for years for the Victoria Cougars of the Pacific Coast League, where the basis of the new rules was originated, is leading a number of managers in the International circuit to reject the adoption of the new ones, at least in their present form. He would require that the puck-carrier be the first man to cross the last line into the opponents' territory. A member of the N. H. L. rules committee has already foreseen the solving of a serious problem in these rules and his plan may also be an answer to the objections of Holmes.

The two Boston goaltenders, H. E. Reaume of the Tigers and C. R. Thompson of the Bruins, look with doubt upon the new rules, but state emphatically that their assignment henceforth will be doubly hard.

Ottawa has transferred five of its home games. One will be played in Boston March 1, two to be played in Atlantic City, one with the Rangers on Dec. 28 and one with Americans March 15, and two with Detroit at Detroit on Nov. 26 and March 8. These transfers have been officially ratified.

The Senators have not signed their star centerman, Frank J. Nighbor. Nighbor is a trifle high on salary demands, according to the Senator management, especially when the management wishes a reduction of last year's pay roll.

M. J. Rodden and L. E. Marsh, two veteran referees of the N. H. L., are not expected to work in the circuit this season. Rodden has a heavy schedule of International and Ontario Hockey Association games to handle and Marsh has plenty of activity ahead of him in Toronto.

AMERICAN GOLFERS SAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—A considerable share of America's constellation of golfing stars turned toward Honolulu today, where the Hawaiian open golf tournament, Nov. 15, will bring together the best golfers of the Far East and the West. At least a dozen nationally known players were to sail today on the liner Maui, planning to get several days' practice on the course of the Waialae Country Club, where the tournament will be held. Included among those making the trip were T. D. Armour, J. Horton Smith, Eugene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Edward Dudley, Burke, Benjamin Coltrin, Daniel Williams, Olin Dutra, Mortie Dutra, William McEwan and Philip Taylor.

DYETT AND BENNETT WIN

NEW YORK—Frank Dyett and Orlando Bennett won their matches in the United States amateur straight rail billiard championship Tuesday night. Dyett defeated Walter Stevens, 150 to 88 in 44 innings, and Bennett downed Dr. Isidore Brown, 150 to 128 in 58 innings. High runs were: Dyett 18 and 17 unfinished, Stevens 9, Bennett 15 and Brown 13.

POLO GETS UNDER WAY

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Polo got under way here Tuesday with an inaugural contest between teams representing Ox Ridge, of Darien, Conn., against a squad from the Sand Hills Club of Pinehurst. Ox Ridge was victorious in a six-chukker engagement, 8 to 5.

MAPLE LEAFS AFTER TITLE

Manager Smythe Has Strong Sextet for National Hockey League

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—Toronto has not had a professional hockey championship since the old St. Patricks captured the Stanley Cup in 1922, but each year since, the word has gone out to watch Toronto. The warning can be repeated again this year. J. C. Smythe, manager, has assembled what is considered the strongest team in years for the Maple Leafs, and Toronto fans are hoping for a return of the Stanley Cup, or at least a championship of the Canadian division of the National Hockey League.

In the 1928-29 season, Smythe's skaters earned third place in the Canadian group, defeated Detroit in the first playoff series and gave the New York Rangers a terrific battle before they were eliminated in the semifinal of the Stanley Cup series.

The Leafs received a setback during the summer when George A. Horne, one of their most brilliant young players, was lost to the team through a mishap, but otherwise last year's aggregation is intact. Smythe, the most noted trader among the major-league managers, has added four new players who appear to be good major-league prospects.

In the nets, Toronto has Lorne Chabot, a fine goalie, who has been handicapped by mishaps in the past two seasons, with Benjamin Grant as a capable though inexperienced substitute. The Maple Leaf defense is composed of three veterans, Arthur H. Duncan, C. H. Day and Arthur G. Smith, and one good recruit, the fast and heavy Reginald Horner. Day, who again is the unanimous choice of the players as captain of the team, and Duncan are the first string defense men. With this rugged lineup in the defense zone, Smythe is not bothering that his opponents will score too often, even with a new set of rules designed to bring more goals.

Among the forwards, the name of Irvin W. Bailey, right wingman, leads all the rest. Bailey led the National Hockey League scorers last year and Smythe has kept him despite the temptations of large monetary offers for his services. Bailey is ably supported in the Toronto first string forward line by Andrew Blair, tall center, and Daniel Cox at left wing. All three have speed and are willing to pass to their mates as well as shoot goals themselves.

Two products of last year's trades, W. Harold Cotton, formerly of Pittsburgh, and Eric R. Pettinger, who came to Toronto from Boston, are the reserve forwards who have played with the Leafs before. Joseph Primeau was tried out last season and shipped to London in the Canadian (now International) Professional Hockey League for seasoning. He is back again, apparently to stay.

The other Toronto newcomers are Charles Conacher, younger brother of the famous Lionel, player-manager of the New York Americans; Clifford McBride and Gordon Brydson. Conacher was the star of the Toronto Marlboros, Canadian junior champions last season. McBride was a leading player of the Windsor Bulldogs, winner of the Canadian professional title in 1928-29. Brydson, who serves as an assistant golf professional at a local club during the summer, also comes from the Canadian Professional League, where he played with Buffalo last year.

PRINCETON FRESHMEN ELECT

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton freshman harriers elected Edward O. Hopkins of Evansville, Ind., to the captaincy of their team here. Hopkins prepared for Princeton at the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., where he was captain of the track team and won letters in football and basketball.

President Irigoyen to Send Olympic Team

BY UNITED PRESS

Buenos Aires

IN AN audience Tuesday granted to H. M. Sherman, president of the Lasco Steamship Company, and a delegation of Chamber of Commerce officials, President Hipolito Irigoyen accepted the invitation of the California visitors to send a team of athletes to the Los Angeles Olympics in 1932.

PENNSYLVANIA IN 'HEARTY ACCORD'

Aims and Purposes of Recent Carnegie Report Upheld

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, in a statement to the alumni in the current issue of the General Alumni Society's magazine, the Pennsylvania Gazette states that "the university recognizes and opposes the tendency to overemphasis which from time to time brings down criticism upon intercollegiate sport."

It is the first official statement that has come from Pennsylvania in connection with the recent report of the Carnegie Foundation on American college sports.

"The University of Pennsylvania," Dr. Penniman said, "is in hearty accord with the aims and purposes of the investigation conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"The spirit and intention of the document are fair and reasonable, and the university will continue its policy of striving for purity and sanity in intercollegiate athletic relationships, as has been the case in the past."

"The Carnegie Foundation report," Dr. Penniman said, "will help greatly to produce improvement in a situation which has by the efforts of individual institutons been decidedly bettered in recent years."

WADSWORTH NAMED MANAGER

L. L. Wadsworth '30 has been appointed manager of the Harvard University hockey team for this winter, succeeding Barrett Hoyt '30, who is unable to complete his managership. The new appointment has been approved by the committee on the regulation of athletic sports as was also the awarding of the varsity hockey "H" to Hoyt. The committee also approved of the following elections: J. F. Skinner '30 as manager of the varsity soccer team; H. K. Wells '33, as captain of the freshman football team; R. H. Johnson Jr. '31 as captain of the second varsity football team; and R. L. Scott '31 as assistant manager of the varsity crew.

INAUGURATE FOOTBALL AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—West Virginia University and the Oregon State College will inaugurate a 10-year Thanksgiving Day football program on Soldier Field, Chicago. The first game will be played in 1930.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULT

West Virginia A, Fordham A.

NAVY TO PLAY GEORGIA TECH

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Chairman Roberts of the Georgia School of Technology Athletic Committee has announced that the United States Naval Academy and Georgia Tech probably will begin a home and home football engagement in 1931, with the Middies playing in that year and Georgia Tech going to Annapolis in 1932. Commenting on reports that the Navy and Georgia Tech would play next year, Mr. Roberts said that was unlikely, because of the possibility of the United States Military Academy and Navy renewing relations, but added that, "If it can possibly be arranged we will be glad to play them."

FAVOR DIVIDED SEASON

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, Calif. (AP)—Officials of the eight Pacific Coast League baseball clubs in their annual meeting voted unanimously to retain the divided season for 1930 and decided on Tuesday, April 8, as the opening date of a 28-week schedule. The schedule will bring the season to a close the third week in October.

YALE DECLINES INVITATION

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Harold F. Woodcock, general manager of the Yale Athletic Association, has announced that an invitation from University of Maryland to have Yale open the new stadium at Baltimore with a football game next fall could not be accepted. He said the Yale team would do no traveling next fall except for the Princeton game.

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Fashions and Dressmaking

The Afternoon Costume

By ELENE FOSTER

Paris

OUR winter wardrobe is a bit more complicated this year because of the vogue of the tweed ensemble for general street and morning wear. This practical costume is ideal for ordinary occasions, but the luncheon party, the thé dansant and other afternoon affairs demand a dressier type of costume, and so we find the necessity for providing ourselves with two winter ensembles in place of the one which in former years answered every purpose. And because of the fact that the tweed ensemble is worn for all but the more formal functions, the afternoon costume has become more elegant and elaborate. The coats of velvet, broadcloth, duveteen or leda are more intricate in cut and more elaborately trimmed with fur and the frocks are often of the lighter-weight materials, such as georgette and chiffon, plain, printed or brocaded velvet, or heavy net or lace, dyed to match the color of the coat.

There are two types of afternoon costumes in vogue, one of which consists of the long coat and a one-piece frock and the other of a jacket and skirt worn with a blouse or tunic of a lighter color.

The Long Coat Costume

Let us consider the first. The coat of the afternoon costume almost invariably reaches to the bottom of the frock, differing from that of the tweed costume which is rarely full-length. Velvet and broadcloth are the favorite materials for this coat although duveteen and its sister material, leda, are also extensively used. These coats have always a deep collar and cuffs, or other forms of sleeve trimming, and quite often a band of fur at the bottom, which sometimes extends all around and sometimes only edges a panel or a godet at the side or front. The wrap-around (or perhaps "hold-around" is a better expression) style is still in vogue, without buttons or fastenings. Many of the new coats have at the sides a slight flare in the form of gores or godets, and they are fitted-in a wee bit at the waist, following the lines of the new silhouette. Those of velvet usually have at the back lines of tucking in diagonal or V effects and sometimes a circular flounce is placed in a curving or a pointed line near the edge of the skirt. Lucien Lelong uses a box-pleated frill at the back of many of his afternoon coats, placing it just below the waistline. Coats of broadcloth have inserted bands, placed usually in diagonal lines, of the same material cut on a different way of the goods, which gives much the same effect as one sees in frocks of crêpe satin where

Afternoon Ensemble by Cheruit. Coat of Moss-Green Velvet With a Collar of Lynx, Frock of Printed Crêpe-Marocain.

the dull and shiny surfaces are combined.

Of all the different forms of the fur collar that which is known as the "Medici" is the favorite. This is a rolling collar which stands high at the back of the neck like the Medici ruff. One still sees the collar which is inserted in a V at the back of the neck and here and there a long shawl collar, but the various forms of the kerchief which were so popular last winter are never seen in this season's models. There is a great variety in the fur cuff; the melon shape is still in vogue and this is often used with the Medici collar. The lower part of the sleeve is often of fur and the flaring cuff is used on coats of the redingote type, while a deep plain cuff is also in vogue. Bands of fur placed diagonally just above or a bit below the elbow are another favorite sleeve trimming.

Astrakhan, caracul, breitschwanz, nutria and fox are the furs most in vogue for the afternoon coat. The first is perhaps the most popular, used in shaded gray, beige or dark brown. Fox in beige or gray is also a prime favorite and if one can afford them, the silver and the blue fox are the loveliest of all.

Shown by Leading Houses

All sorts of materials are used for the frocks which are worn under these coats. Velvet, both plain and in printed designs, the silk crêpes—marocain and romain, and crêpe-de-chine—wool georgette in plain colors and the lighter georgette, both plain and printed, printed crêpe-satin and moiré, plain, printed or in tiny brocaded designs are the most important materials for the ordinary afternoon frock, but for those intended for elaborate functions, there is printed chiffon, lace, net and georgette brocaded in velvet.

Perhaps we can give a better idea of the character of these afternoon costumes if we cite a few which are being shown by the leading houses. Lucien Lelong, for example, has among his winter models an ensemble in seal brown, the cloth coat made with loose panels under the arms edged with brown caracul, which give the effect of a pocket, and with the same fur at the neck and wrists, and a frock of crêpe-romain with lines of fine tucking on the bodice and a loose drapery at the front of the neck.

Mme. Wormser, of the House of Cheruit, has a charming ensemble which consists of a long coat of moss-green velvet with long lines of tucking and a full collar of natural-colored lynx, and a frock of printed crêpe-marocain, showing a green background with a tiny cream-colored design, made with a skirt of overlapping rounded panels. Another model from this same collection, which is particularly suited to a young woman, has a coat of beige velvet with a round fitted cape and collar and cuffs of beige fox worn with a frock of printed tulsi-kasha in a brightly colored plaid design.

Captain Molyneux has any number of smart coats of black broadcloth with collar and cuffs of beige or gray fox which are worn with frocks of printed velvet or moiré. A striking ensemble which Patou is showing consists of a coat of heavy black satin with a deep band of nutria at the bottom and deep collar and cuffs of the same fur, worn with a black satin skirt and a long tunic blouse of beige satin.

Mme. Lanvin is using a great deal of green for her winter models and one of the most successful of her afternoon ensembles consists of a bottle-green coat with a deep, V-shaped collar and pointed cuffs of gray astrakhan, and a satin frock of the same shade with a scarf of jade green, and triangular inserts of the same vivid color at the front and back of the waistline.

Chosen by Edna Peters

Mme. Louise Selby, an American designer, had the honor of dressing Miss Edna Peters, the "typical American girl," who is touring Europe as the winner of a magazine competition.

Among the costumes which Miss Peters chose was an ensemble in the new blue which is a bit darker than French blue and not so somber in navy. The long velvet coat was fitted in at the waist and had a full panel at the back which reached nearly to the ankles and was edged with a band of gray fur with a high collar and narrow bands at the wrists of the same fur. The frock was of moiré of the same color made with three tiers at the front of the skirt and the same long panel at the back.

Jacket Suits

And now we come to the other type of afternoon costume, that with a jacket and skirt of one material and a blouse or tunic in a lighter color. The favorite color for this costume is black and the favorite materials, velvet, the plush which is an excellent imitation of breitschwanz and, newest of all, the old-fashioned material with raised design which was and is still called "matelasse." Costumes of velvet and of the imitation fur are to be found in all the big collections, made with perfectly plain jackts, usually single-breasted, and trig tailored skirts and worn with a blouse of crêpe-satin in beige, white or gray or of brocaded lamé. Ermine is almost invariably used for the narrow scarf or collar at the neck of the jacket and for the band at the wrists of the plain, tight sleeve.

Related Fabrics

"COMPANION" tweeds are among the outstanding woolen novelties of the season. The characteristic and "companionship" feature of these fabrics, as to weight, texture and predominating color, may be expressed in a variety of ways, but it is this modish relationship of fabrics that distinguishes some of the most interesting of the new ensembles.

Heavy and lightweight matching cloths are the simplest form in which the related fabrics are presented, the basic tone of the tweed coating being repeated in a lightweight, single-color dress cloth with fancy selvage or border of the tweed. Another type of related fabrics shows the coating and dress cloth identical in design, though of widely differing weight. The result is that the dress cloth, being so much finer in texture, presents a more delicate pattern than does the coarser yarn used for the coating.

Still another and a more dressy relationship of fabrics is illustrated in a dark tweed with occasional knots and threads of a delicate contrasting color. It is this interwoven thread that is chosen as the color for the lightweight dress woolen, the darker and basic shade of the tweed being repeated in some effective way, as, for instance, in buttons, suede belt or other carefully planned accessory. The brown tweeds often show aquamarine, pale orange or delicate green threads, giving a "nubbed" effect to the coat fabric, these threads being exactly matched either in the entire dress to wear with the outer garment or in fabric for a blouse with the skirt of the coat tweed. In purchasing material for such an ensemble, it is often advisable to have the dress a two-piece model, thus making its upper part available as a blouse when the tweed skirt is worn.

Possibilities of fabric relationship also include the smart lace-jersey weaves which are to be found as companions to the heavier coat woolens, the colorings of the lace-jersey being especially chosen to complement the new tweeds and similar topcoat fabrics. The introduction of this new material into the tweed ensemble develops an interesting trio all being distinctly related in texture and coloring but of equally distinct thickness and weight.

Analyzing the Waistline

By ALIDA VREELAND

NOW that the opening campaign for the higher waistline has definitely accomplished its purpose, it remains to be seen how quickly American women will adapt themselves to the new silhouette thus occasioned. French women have been quick to respond to the change, as the writer observed this summer. Even in the most out-of-the-way towns of the provinces the small shops had fallen in line with the dictates of the great fashion capital and were displaying moderately priced dresses with the waistline in its normal place.

Realizing, however, that those with more mature figures will face this drastic change with considerable misgivings, the accompanying sketches have been made showing two groups of authentically defined waistlines. The column on the left shows how a compromise may be effected for the larger figure. The column on the right shows the normal waist as it is sponsored for the slender figure.

Successive Girdles

The evening gown in the upper left corner is a new French model in exquisite taste, embracing all of the new fashionable changes. It is developed in two tones of gray mousseline de soie with shoulder straps of strass. In the series of fitted bands beginning at the natural waistline and continuing to a point well below the hips the woman who has found the low line a comfort in the past will see a way to be equally so with the new lines.

Opposite is a youthful gown in green tulle which fits around the hips with the snugness of a princess model, except that it allows a slight softness just above the rosette on the left side. The rosettes and the belt of green and rose velvet with flowing ends serve to give sharp accent to the normal line.

Mirande's afternoon ensemble suggests another admirable choice for the figure of generous proportions. It is fashioned of brown panne velvet printed in a small pattern of orange and red. Two embroidered narrow belts of the velvet placed below the normally placed waistline succeed in giving the impression of width which the full figure requires. Likewise the little jacket falling just below the hips further adds to this impression.

In the sketch opposite the young woman of slender lines reveals the simple charm of an afternoon frock in beige crêpe, designed by Yvonne Carette. This figure can well afford the high waistline clearly defined by a narrow belt of brown leather. The neckline, too, is interesting with its lower right corner ending in a bow.

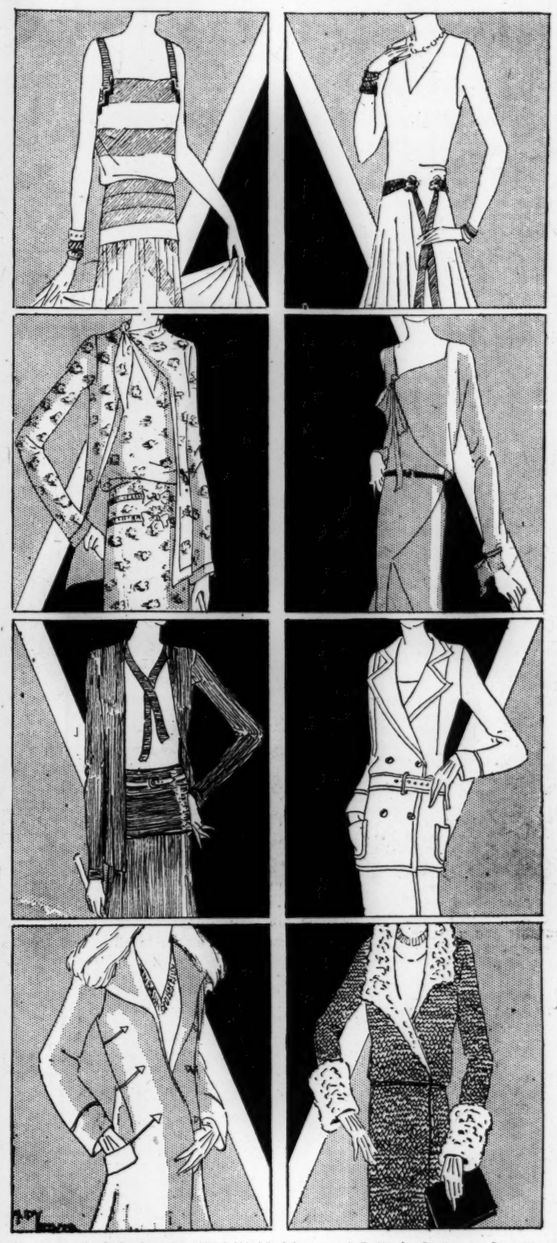
Fitted Yokes

The first of the two illustrations below this group shows rather smartly how the femininized silhouette has affected the sports costume. Here is a golf suit of finely striped wool with a short jacket and blouse of white jersey tucked in. A fitted deep yoke allows interest in the natural waistline to be diverted by an extra leather belt, posed exactly on the hips.

For the slim figure no costume suit could be more practical and chic than the one in the next sketch. Fashioned of wool jersey or kasha it is ideal for cool weather traveling. Its wide belt snugly adjusted at the normal line should quite conclusively discourage the matronly figure from adopting it. Bias binding of self-material constitutes the sole trimming.

Premet's coat at the left below is a beautifully styled model in navy blue and squirrel for the figure which does not permit strongly accented lines. Models of this type which adhere to semiprincess lines always tend to add grace and a slenderizing effect where purely straight lines suggest nothing but bulk. The movement of the silk stitching ending in triangles, as well as the flaring cut below the pockets, also tends to distract attention from the waistline.

Adjoining is a straight line high belted model, expressing the mode in its very latest terms of slimness Narrow and straight in cut, with a narrow leather belt around the waist and a chevron pattern in horizontal lines, this coat could be worn to advantage only by a slender woman.



On the Left Side Are Modified Waist Lines and Belts in Series to Suit the Ample Figure. On the Right Side Are Dresses So Cut and Belts So Placed as to Illustrate the Most Modern Silhouette for Slim Figures.

Styles Demand Restraint

"LET'S dress up. Let's pretend we're ladies." Little girls have played that game since time immemorial. With a long skirt gathered twice around them, a train trailing in the dust behind, their curls or braids piled on top of their heads, they have ecstatically regarded in the mirror the reflection of elegant young ladies.

Many a woman feels that sense of being "dressed up" as she wears the costumes of this season's mode. Everything is strange: the long, swirling skirts, the boleros, the intricate sleeves. Privately, she thinks, "I'm not going to like these fashions! Say what you please, long skirts are awkward and they add years to one's appearance!" Then she slips on a really beautiful example of the style and promptly changes her mind.

The adjectives "dignified," "formal" and "ladylike" are applied to frocks fashioned in the season's mode. But, in spite of what those terms would lead one to believe, the modes are not matronly. To the critical eye they are still youthful. In fact, so decidedly does the princess mode call for slim, lithe figures that modified versions alone are suitable for the mature woman.

But when an entirely different mode comes into fashion, there is always the danger of extremes. After a style is definitely set, as well as when it is first broached, there is a tendency to take some of its loveliest features and carry them out in such an exaggerated form that they become caricatures and cheapen the very style they seek to express. Such is the case at the present time. Dresses so excessively elaborate as to be entirely unsuited to any but the most formal life are displayed by some department stores as examples of correct wear for women in moderate circumstances.

The business woman is suitably dressed only when she wears simple styles, showing smart lines and fine fabrics. Likewise the home maker fails to express her individuality in frocks of elaborate design. Many frocks displayed are unsuitable to those who are tempted to buy them and the situation calls for great care and wisdom on the part of the shopper.

Of course, it is well known that when the style pendulum swings too far, it eventually rights itself. And so, after a time, the good features of the mode may predominate and the absurdities fade away. When that happens, cheap imitations of elegant fashions will not be recommended to women who are engaged in practical occupations. Instead, dresses selling at moderate prices will be simple but well made, smart of line but without furbelows.

Fashion Nuggets

Sports costumes maintain the even hemline. Fresh treatments in flares are noted. The skirt is being cut higher for the tuck-in which accentuates the normal or high waistline. The skirt length varies from two to four inches below the knee.

The shoe for evening wear has reversed its adornment. The thought is now placed entirely on the vamp and front of the shoe the back being entirely hidden by the trailing lines of the skirt. The heels, while plain, have noticeably increased in height.

Coats are much longer and are being shown in the loveliest of velvety fabrics, combined with fur. The fur forms a very tight shoulder cape which reaches to the waistline. With this is carried a chic little muff of the same fur.

The knitted dress and suit offer some very unusual weaves. These include sharkskin-tweed, Ostrich-feather, honeycomb and herringbone weaves. The outstanding colors are Chanel red, Monet blue, English green and various shades of brown.

The most interesting accessory of the evening ensemble are the long gloves, which bear the tint of the slipper. They are smartest when in contrast to the gown.

The costume slip expresses the high waistline with fitted bodice and flared skirt.

Since the adoption of the new silhouette the matter of coat lengths has been left rather open. One may choose three-quarter seven-eighths of full length. The tendency is for the three-quarter both in fabric and fur.

Shirring on New Frocks

THE new silhouette, with its slight inward curve down each side of the bodice, is attracting so much and such favorable attention that one can hardly see how anything but the newest in frocks will suit a woman in these days. A little study of these new princess lines will reveal to the home dressmaker the fact that much of the attractive effect is gained through the use of two or more rows of perpendicular shirring. Shirring is also being used so extensively on evening frocks, and even on those designed for afternoon wear, that a few hints about the practical side of the subject will doubtless meet a real need among amateurs.

Most of the beauty of this shirring lies in the perfectly straight lines followed by the needle—and the rest in the uniformity of the gathers. So, in the preparation of the goods for this work, marking the lines on the material is a very important item. This marking cannot always be by means of a pencil on the wrong side of the material as that would not always show. In many cases, the best way is to crease the goods. Fold the material where the rows of shirring are desired and press it with a warm iron. It will then be possible to follow each crease with the needle and so keep the rows of shirring straight. Often the quilter, the machine gauge or the presser foot may be used to mark the spacing; or the tucker may be used, with the needle unthreaded, to mark by perforations lines where the shirring is to come; and sometimes pins or the tracing wheel may be most advantageously employed for the purpose.

There are four ways to make shirrings: by hand; with a long stitch and a loose tension on the machine; with the foot gatherer; and with the shirring plate in combination with the ruffler attachment. But in making any kind of shirring, be sure that the weight of the thread corresponds with the weight of the fabric. Too heavy thread draws attention to itself, so detracting from the beauty of the shirring. On sheer material it should be very fine because it takes two strands to do the stitching.

With the Pressure Foot

Shirring by hand requires no explanation. To shirr with the presser foot, simply lengthen the stitch on the machine, loosen the tension slightly and put in the desired number of rows, following the lines previously marked. At the end of each row cut the threads, leaving a few inches to spare. To shirr the material, tie together the two threads at one end of each row, then gather together, as one, all the under threads at the other end of the rows and pull them as one, slipping the shirring along on the threads until the shirring is uniform and occupies the correct amount of space. Then pull the ends of the upper threads through to the wrong side of the goods and pull the threads smooth, if necessary, before threading corresponding threads into a large-eyed needle and securing each couple at the end of its row with several fine whipping stitches.

A beautiful shirring that reminds one of tiny parallel tucks may be just as easily made with the shirring plate and the gatherer. The shirring plate has a narrow prong projecting from the right side, and a broader, similar projection from the left edge. When the presser foot and the hand hole cover of the machine are removed, the smaller projection on the shirring plate may be slipped into the hole where the machine gauge is designed to be screwed in. Now, holding the left edge of the shirring plate down, replace the hand-hole cover over the projection on the left side of the shirring plate. If this has never been used before, it may work a little hard at first.

On the right side of the ruffler there is a tiny screw that holds in place the lower blue blade, or separator. Look this over well to see how to put it together again after using, then, with the tiny screw driver in the box of attachments, take out this screw and lay it aside carefully with the lower blue blade that dropped off when the screw was removed. This removes that part of the ruffler that guides the edge of the goods and so makes it possible to shirr goods at any desired distance from the edge of the material.

Tuck-Like Gathers

Now, fasten the gatherer in position as usual, feed the cloth in under the blue blade as in ruffling, and proceed to follow with the needle the lines marked for the shirring. By beginning the rows at the end of the goods, the tiny, tuck-like shirrings will always run in the same direction, giving a very pleasing effect to the finished work.

The results well repay the little experimentation first required to get the gathers of the most satisfactory width for the material being used. And once having figured out how to make the simple adjustment, the amateur will find many uses for this trimming. It is the prettiest of all for shirring round necks or the tops of skirts.

In drawing up shirring so made to fit around the waist, yoke or neck of a garment, it is best to put the garment on and pin it together at the opening, then draw the shirrings so they fit exactly and distribute them evenly. Remove the garment carefully and place under the shirrings a piece of thin material cut to conform to the shape of the shirred portion. Baste the garment to this stay, whipping lightly along the lines of shirring, or machine-stitching over the lines. In the latter case, the gathering threads may be removed or not, as one pleases.

Sometimes shirrings are made in the form of tiny tucks with the tucker to insure evenness, the tucks serving as decoration. In such work, evenness is necessary in both the width and spacing of the tucks as well as in the shirring stitches. Such shirrings are most often put in with a long machine stitch and a slightly loose tension, the under thread being drawn up later to shirr the necessary amount. Care is necessary where this method is employed, however, as it has not been used as much lately as those methods more effective in promoting slenderization in dress.

With the Foot Gatherer

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Particular care, however, must be taken to replace the separator on the ruffler after such use of the attachment, for without the shirring blade or the separator and cloth between, the ruffling teeth will be blunted, or even broken, against the feed on the machine.

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. Oxidation.
2. Ivan in Bulgarian, Ioan in Serbian, and Ion in Rumanian.
3. A term based on the interior cubical size of the vessel, one ton being regarded as equal to 100 cubic feet.
4. $1,600,000,000.
5. Because "I" is, and we might well be as courteous in this respect to others as we are to ourselves.

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THE HOME FORUM

Written for Music

SITTING one afternoon in the grassy courtyard of the old ruined castle at Ludlow, while my companion waited patiently to catch the particular effect of sunlight he desired upon the noble ancient doorway of the Templars' rounded church, I thought what a long time it was since I had read the poem whose wondrous words first rang out in the ancient arrased hall behind me: Comus—that masterpiece of Milton's, to which, who listens "must bring docile thoughts and purged ears." And, meditating thus, I promised myself, some day, to make a careful study of all the classical loveliness, the allegoric truth and sweet philosophy which I only vaguely remembered as mixed with dance and song in this, the last and greatest English Masque.

This promise to myself I kept, returning to the poem over and over again: now, to reflect on the likeness of certain aspects of our modern world to its background—the enchanted forest: then, to refresh my memory with pretty peeps at the hills and dales of that sweet "tract that fronts the falling sun," the country of the Severn; again, to rejoice in Milton's fairy lore; and, finally, to study carefully the whole configuration of a poem dealing with heaven's care for its own.

It is a fact almost too well known to bear repetition that the Masque called Comus was designed by Milton, in conjunction with his friend, the musician Henry Lawes, to be acted at Ludlow by the Lady Alice Egerton, the young Lord Brackley and little Sir Thomas—the children of the Earl of Bridgewater. The occasion being the entertainment given to the Lords and Gentlemen of Wales and the Marches on the accession of their father to the wardenship of the castle.

Perhaps Milton owed part of the inspiration for his dramatic fancy to Peele's "Old Wives Tale"; but this is highly conjectural. People did travel, even in those days, as we are sometimes inclined to forget, and that spring of 1634 Henry Lawes may not only have appealed to his friend for words for his music but also carried him down with him into the beautiful countryside. One of the many strains of poetic feeling in Comus is the haunting loveliness of its natural scenery—an unusual attribute in a Masque. So that the tradition which still persists at Ludlow that the Castle children actually had an adventure and been lost in the forest seems a more likely source of plot. Outside the castle grounds in those old days and visible from its windows was Hayward's Heath, a furzey common with "hilly crofts" and "bottom-glade" watered by little streams, a well-wooded region rising wild and beautiful to the lonely mountainous country where sheep walking was, and now is, the main industry. This heath and the primeval forest land beyond it, if the children were to be his chief actors, could well be utilized as the scene of their adventure. Here the poet's fancy seems to have taken fire and he sets out to introduce us to a place of bosky dells, deep dingled solitudes, huddled farms, open lark-enchanted meadows, availing himself still further of the poetic charm and witchery of oncoming night and pouring out such matchless pastoral verse as that spoken by one of the two sweet boys searching for their sister through the blackness of the wood—

> Might we but hear
> The folded flocks penned in their wattled cotes,
> Or sound of pastoral reed with oaten stops,
> Or whistle from the lodge, or village cock
> Count the night watches to his feathery dames,
> 'Twould be some solace yet, some little cheering,
> In this close dungeon of innumerous boughs.

Such treasure was not all the neighborhood of Ludlow had to offer, however. Away to westward, was that old mysterious land Sorlois; the dark, romantic country where adventuring knights of Arthur's day were wont to disappear when driven especially far afield on strange quests. Milton, we know, loved all the ancient marvelous lore of Britain commemorating Uther and Gawaine, Merlin, Arthur, Imogen or Locrine; half-fabulous history over which he was poring diligently at this very epoch, seeking a worthy theme for the great poem of which he was always dreaming. Now, looking away to westward—maybe only in imagination, maybe standing on the castle ramparts—he could see the country connected with these ancient names. So it seems probable that he at once and easily came upon an imaginative background and a multiplicity of strands of thought highly suitable for his task. In his own words, which have often been deemed mysterious but, viewed from this angle, are surely clear enough—"A thousand fantasies" began to throng his memory:

> Of calling shapes, and beckoning shadows dire,
> And airy tongues that syllable men's names
> On sands and shores and desert wildernesses.

Of all these beckoning shadows, Sabrina only seems to have been admitted to a place of honor; but her sweet shade was certain to be foremost in his brooding thought; for, just below him, ran her silver, green and turkis-colored stream: honor her, he must. But how tenderly he called her to earth again in his shepherd song!

> "Sabrina fair,
> Listen where thou art sitting,
> Under the glassy, cool, translucent wave,
> In twisted braids of lilies knitting
> The loose train of thy amber-dropping hair."

Mixing plain fact with metaphor the poet had therefore before him matter after his own heart. But serious youth that he was, already conscious of his mission as a servant of God, bound to point out "toward solid good what leads the nearest way," here he must have paused. How proceed with this commission for an entertainment—a carousal almost—the very nature of which he must have disliked! The solution of the problem seems to have come quickly and beautifully. He would have recourse to allegory. The deep dark forest over yonder toward Wales should symbolize the world: vile Comus the fabulous son of Circe and Bacchus should appear to reign there: but the darkness of night, the darkness of material ugliness and the darkness of that evil which

> in itself shall back recoil
> And mix no more with goodness,

being "self-consumed," should throw into strong relief the heavenly thought of "The Lady,"—a part that it would please the Earl to see his youthful daughter take. Thus, turning his polemics into poetry, he would exalt Virtue and charm even those riotous feasters to marvel at such loveliness as he would bring before them.

Reviewing the plot of Comus, it is strange to remember that we often find its exact modern counterpart presented vulgarly in our present-day halls of moving entertainment and are untouched. Milton, of course, consummate master as he was of verse, not only shed upon the situation the poetic beauty of his thought, conceiving such matchless music as

> Was I deceived, or did a sable cloud
> Turn forth her silver lining on the night?
> I did not err, there does a sable cloud
> Turn forth her silver lining on the night,

and a hundred other lovely things. But beyond this, when he wrote:

> Virtue could see to do what virtue would
> By her own radiant light, though sun and moon
> Were in the dark sea sunk:

he was revealing his own faith; expressing in fact, in poetry, what he had already expressed in living; for there was a secret chapel in the youthful Milton's heart and virtue in its old-fashioned sense, that is—heavenly wisdom was what he worshiped there. It is strange, however, to think of all this heavenly harmony—praise of sweet chastity, of courage, faith and holiness united to such sovereign skill in expression as the world has seldom seen lavished upon an entertainment prepared for rough, hedonistic and roystering lordlings, squires and country gentlemen out of Wild Wales. But so it was. Friend Harry got his words; my Lord of Bridgewater his Masque, and, the world a poem which lives and touches men's hearts. One wonders if, in later years, the children meditated over their parts, or visited the Puritan poet who has caused all their names to be remembered! G. T.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Giving of Thanks

> Thank God for the gleam of the sunlight,
> Thank God for the freshening rain;
> For the laugh of the breeze as it plays through the trees,
> For the gold of the ripening grain.
>
> Thank God for the carpet of heather,
> Which purples the moors at our feet,
> For the mountains which stand like a sentinel band
> Where the lochs and the rivulets meet.
>
> For the valleys that smile in the sunshine,
> For the velvet of emerald grass,
> For the blue of the sky, for a bird's happy cry,
> For the grace of the deer as they pass.
>
> For the stars in their shimmering splendor
> Ablaze in the silver above;
> For the peace, sure and tried, in a heart purified,
> Thank God for these gifts of His love.

LEWIE PRITTIE CASTELLAIN.

Tommy

For many years now he has faithfully delivered the morning's milk. As surely as seven-thirty chimes from the clocks of the little town below the hill, so surely does there come a deep voice admonishing a horse, a clatter of cans at the drive gate, quick feet on the terrace, and a hearty burst of conversation with as many of the dogs and cats as happen to be on hand. Indeed, they know Tommy as faithful to his calling as the very sunrise. From the morning when the fat puppy first staggers on uncertain little feet to wuff protestingly at the gaitered legs that have encroached upon his domain, or the kitten takes her earliest walk abroad and finds herself caught up suddenly in a broad and comforting hand and prodded gently in her most vulnerable spots until she purrs her appreciation as thoroughly as a kitten of maturer days, from that very hour, seven-thirty of the clock is among the high water marks of sundry furry careers.

Long ago, in those days when the first bus at the foot of the hill honked solemnly on a long note to remind us of school bag and hockey stick, Tommy was an institution. The hoofs of his horse as they slithered on the steep and stony road marked the moment when the bath towels ought to be hung to dry on the rail, the first hail of his genial voice to whichever muzzle reached farthest through the slats of the gate marked the moment when the hairbrush should be in action, and the clatter of bottles at the kitchen door as he finished his cocoa and loaded up his basket was the signal for flying feet on the stairs and a breathless cry of "Tommy!" The basket was put down, the gaitered legs planted well apart, a disreputable and most ancient hat tilted farther back, and quizzical eyes in a weather-beaten face wrinkled and rosy as a pippin, looked into the lifted eager ones.

"Missy?"

"Come and see me handle that ferret you gave me, Tommy. She lets me brush her with a toothbrush, now." (Ah! what of those days when maternal supervision queried the absence, or undue dinginess, of the said toothbrush when the nursery washstand came in for its fair share of attention!)

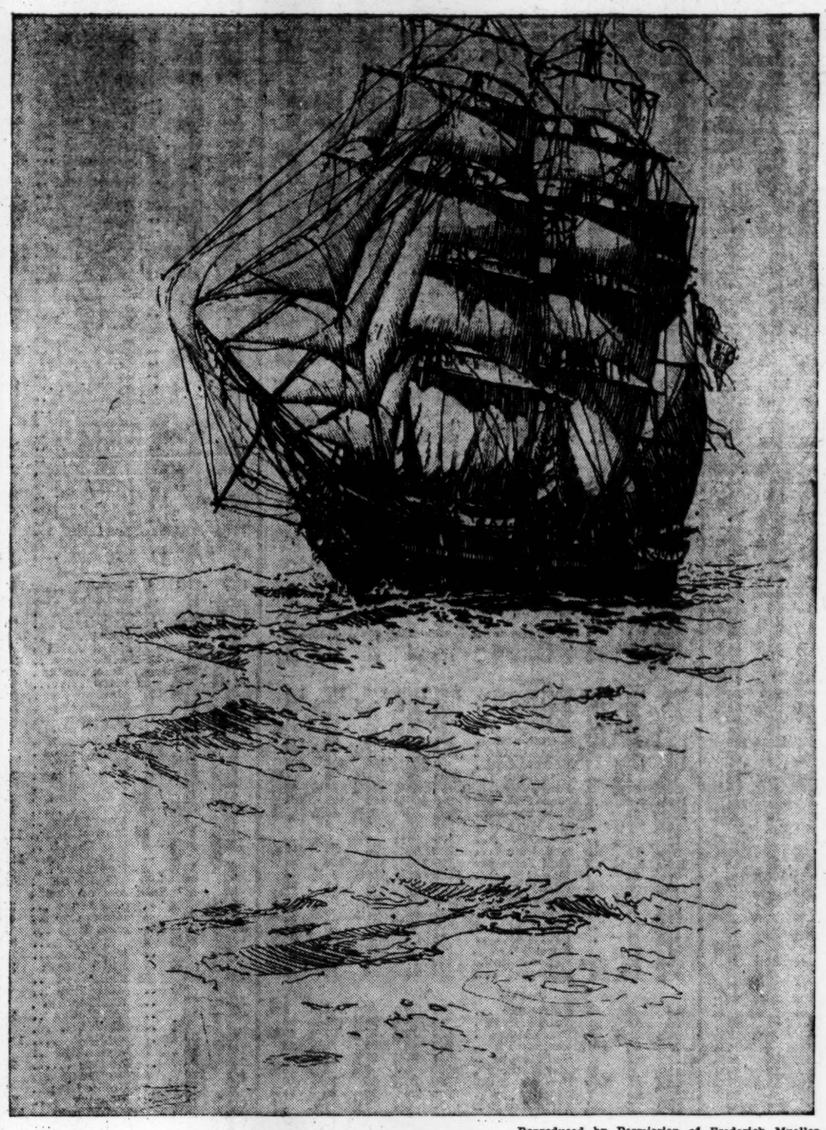
And over the hutches Tommy would expand into approbation. "You certainly do know how to take a ferret, Miss Lambie, and them guinea pigs is a picture. Just ease yer finger on that Iy-talian lizard, now. There, I couldn't handle him better meself." Whereupon a juvenile breast swelled with emotion since praise from Tommy, who knew where the shyest birds built, and where the badger had her earth, and could lift a sitting pheasant, was praise indeed.

He is certainly the milkman, but that is by no means the least of his services to all and sundry. Has he not taught every baby on the farm to walk? Has he not carved boats and sharpened pencils, and given instruction in the budding of roses, and taught us how to feed a calf and rear turkeys? Has he not gravely played upon a dish while the hive bees swarmed, and was it not he who uncovered with tenderest care the solitary nest of the wild bee and showed her to us inside her silken meshes? Did he not teach us to lie, face down, among the rushes while the reed-warbler went about her building over our very heads? Did he not take us one memorable evening to where the vixen played with her cubs at the spinney edge? Was it not he who showed us where wild saffrons grew deep in the damp wood? Was it not he who, from a capacious pocket, produced our very first dormouse? (We had thought it wholly and merely the creature of a tale, existing solely for the hilarity consequent upon the nursery Alice.) Dear Tommy! And when flying pigtails gave place to an Eton crop, was it not he to whom the transformation was first revealed?

"Bless us, Miss Lamble," he said, battered hat farther back than ever, "be 'ee growed up, then? Calf wont chew at yer pigtail no more, that's certain."

He has a lurid taste in literature, has Tommy. Meet him on a summer's morning, reins looped over his wrist, sedate pony taking her leisurely way between sunshaft and shadow at a gentle amble, and Tommy, nose-deep in Dick Turpin's ride to York, oblivious to all save the thunder of Black Bess's hoofs upon the road. Or encounter him in the evening glow, afternoon delivery accomplished, jogging peacefully back to the farm on the hill and his little crooked attic high up where the swallows build, enthralled by Sherlock Holmes, or roving in fancy the endless prairie in the wake of Buffalo Bill.

A moment, and the voyager in perilous places is at home again, among the lowing of cattle, the clash of harness, the sound of hens in the rick-yard, and the breathless arrival of the fat boy for a ride, and the toddler for a toss in the arms he trusts. And across the cobbles, from a warm late patch of sun, the sheep dog comes on quiet careful feet to thrust his welcoming face against the old rough jacket.



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The Bark. After an Etching by A. C. Webb.

"THE Bark" is A. C. Webb's first attempt on copper of a sailing craft. And he seems to have been highly successful. One day a friend of his, a collector, went to his studio, and noticed on a table sketches of ships. For quite a while it had been on the tip of this collector's tongue to ask Mr. Webb why he never etched a ship, and, seeing the drawings, he plucked up the courage to ask the artist to make a plate of a ship for him. The result was "The Bark," which is reproduced here.

The sketches which the collector saw were those made by Mr. Webb before producing blocks ordered for patterns on a material suitable for wall or chair covering. The cloth was later sold in a shop which dealt with maps and had a seafaring atmosphere. The cloth was popular, and appeared in familiar toile de Jouy tones.

Mr. Webb was originally an architect, and it is understood became interested in etching chiefly through the influence of two etchers already established in Paris, James H. Dulin and Louis Orr. Mr. Webb has now a niche of his own in that hall of fame reserved for the etchers and painters of the American colony in Paris, and his prints are coming to be widely known and increasingly picked up by the sensitive collector. His work is growing in freedom and depth with the passing of the years. The architectural severity to which exception might formerly have been taken, seldom raises an objection today.

In "The Bark" we have an example of Mr. Webb's later work. You sense a gay day, sunshine, and an easy wind. The square-rigged masts are full of poetry, and the water is sufficiently congested. This contrast of the dark hull and the few line strokes which give us the sea is further indication of the artist's richer understanding of where to bite his plate deeply and where to leave it alone, or with a minimum of line movement.

The collector is to be thanked for having opened what should be a fruitful field for Mr. Webb, whom we sincerely trust will continue to etch an occasional ship.

"The Engine That Could!"

One little engine, two little engines, and now—the whole world goes gliding, sliding, and finally whizzing, along steel rails, all over creation! So moves the rapid story of transportation. At this time of commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the first "traveling engine," of Stephenson's invention, one is reminded of that capital little story for children—and so even better for grown-ups—about "the little engine that could." Stephenson's second little engine—the funny little one painted like a Princeton sweater, orange and black, with a white chimney by way of a collar, seems much like a toy engine as we look back on it now; but it proved to be the little engine that could, for it did! It took the prize, and helped drag the whole trainload of humanity up the steep hill of progress.

How interesting it is to note that just at this time, when we are recognizing the anniversary of those early efforts of men to speed up, we are also celebrating their effort to light up! Speed, light, various expressions of the constant trend of the race to get together, see each other, and work together. And why not?—

> Get together more nearly,
> See each other more clearly,
> Treat each other less queerly,
> Cost each other less dearly.

Aandens højtliggende Sted

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Christian Science findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

PAA Grund af langvarige Regnskyl oversvømmede Vandene visse Lavlande, og mange Mennesker forlod de oversvømmede Arealer i Bestræbelsen for at finde et sikkert Sted at være. Denne Udtalelse: "Jeg flytter op til et højere Sted", var ofte paa disse Flygtninges Læber.

En, der saa ofte hørte denne Udtalelse blive gentaget, udtrykte taknemmeligt sin Tak til Gud, fordi,—naar dødelig Frygt og falske Forestillinger synes at gøre Forsøg paa at opsluge og ødelægge, er der "højtliggende Steder", hvortil man kan ty for Tryghed og Beskyttelse. Disse højtliggende Steder er det samme høje Sted, som Psalmisten henviste til, da han sang: "Jeg opløfter mine Øjne til Bjergene; hvorfra skal min Hjælp komme"? Sikkert kunde Psalmisten ikke have ment, at man skulde opløfte sine Øjne mod de materielle Bjerge, men til den aandelige Sandhed, som han beskrev i det israelitiske Folks skønne pragtfulde Billedsprog. Vi finder, at Psalmisten ofte sang om Bjergenes Skønhed, Storhed og Majestæt; idet han henviste til dem som evige og mægtige. Han betragtede dem som Symboler paa Styrke, Bestandighed og Beskyttelse; de Tankens Højder, hvor Inspiration og Aabenbaring, aandeligt Lys og Opfattelsens Klarhed kan blive naaet. For ham maa Bjergene—idet han saa op til dem—have været Symbolet paa aandelig Tilflugt og Beskyttelse.

Vi føler os forvissede om, at Kristus Jesus ogsaa elskede Bjergene og i dem fandt gavnlig Ro; for i Evangeliet er der Steder, som fortæller om den Kendsgerning, at han gik op paa et Bjerge for at bede. For Mesteren betød Bjerget øjensynligt et Sted borte fra de larmende Skarer, et Sted, hvor han kunde forene sig med Gud, idet Bjergets Stilhed egnede sig til dyb Tænkning og Bøn, og var skikket for Undervisning af hans elskede Disciple. Mange af hans Helbredelser blev fuldbyrdede nede i Dalene, efter at han havde tilbragt en Tid afsides paa Bjerget, hvor han utvivlsomt havde løftet sin Tanke til Gud og havde modtaget en Tilstrømning af Inspiration, af frisk Mod og af Styrke.

Et Leksikon definerer Ordene "at se" som "at bruge Tankerne, at søge" og tillige som "at skelne". Dette staar i Forbindelse med Definitionen af "Øjne", som Mary Baker Eddy giver i "Glossary" i "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Side 586); en Del af den lyder saaledes: "ØJNE. Aandelig Skelnen,—ikke materiel, men mental". Mrs. Eddy siger ogsaa (samme Bog Side 505) "Aandelig Sans er, at skelne det aandeligt gode". For at Tænkning kan være virkningsfuld og bringe Hjælp eller Beskyttelse i det, man oplever, maa den opøves med Flid og Skarpsindighed gennem Indsigt i Sandheden om Gud og Hans Kærlighed og Omsorg for Sine Børn og for deres Salighed og Frihed. At gøre sig denne Sandhed klar er det høje Sted, hvor den guddommelige Hjælp kan findes.

Naar den dødelige Forestillings magtesløse Vande synes at fraade og hvirvle, naar Vildfarelsens Strømme løfter deres Røst, og Bølgerne synes at "bruse og oprøres" kan man den Dag i Dag finde Hjælp, Fred, Styrke og Glæde ved den opløftede Tanke, som er blevet lutret og renset gennem aandeligt at skelne Sandheden. Mrs. Eddy skriver (samme Bog Side 295): "Det dødelige Sind gennem hvilket Sandheden mest levende kommer til Syne, er det, der har mistet megen Materialitet—megen Vildfarelse—for at blive mere gennemsigtigt for Sandheden. Da, ligesom en Sky, der smelter til tynd Damp, skjuler den ikke mere Solen".

Naar Forestillingens Vildfarelse synes at rase, og Disharmoni synes at vise sig, behøver man ikke nødvendigvis at rejse til andre Steder for at finde Hjælp. Gennem Forstaaelsen af Christian Science er der mange, som den Dag i Dag gør sig klart, at, det man behøver, er at løfte Tanken op til den aandelige Højde, hvor man kan se Gud. Hvor som helst man end kan være, har man det Privilegium at løfte sin Tanke over den tilsyneladende Disharmoni, over de falske Forestillinger og Materiens saakaldte Love, over Tvivlens og Frygtens hvileløse Brusen og Ophidselse, over Vildfarelsens tilsyneladende Forstyrrelse, Tummel og Kamp, ind til den aandelige Sans, som skelner Guds Godhed, Althed og Almagt. Naar Bevidstheden er blevet tilstrækkelig klar og ren til at "se Gud", er man øjeblikkelig paa det aandelige Sted, hvor Trygheden findes.

Eftersom Ly og Tilflugt, Stilhed og Fred, Styrke og Harmoni er Tilstande i den aandelige Bevidsthed, hvad Christian Science lærer, er og har disse altid været allestedsnærværende og til Brug for alle Mennesker. Man kan sætte sine Fødder fast og med fuldkommen Forvisning paa disse Aandens højtliggende Steder, og selv om Vildfarelsens Bølger kan slaa højt, vil de slaa forgæves; thi under dette, at man gør sig Virkeligheden klar, ligger Kristus-Klippen, Sandheden, over hvilken "Dødsrigets Porte" ikke faar Overhaand. Naar Vildfarelsens Vinde og Vande er blevet aandeligt truede, vil Følgen uvilkaarligt være, at det bliver "ganske blikstille".

Oplysning angaaende Christian Science Litteratur, udgivet paa dette Sprog, kan faaes ved at skrive til "Christian Science Forlæggerfirma" (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

"That Loveliness of Little Things"

> In age-old majesty, the downs outspread
> Their quiet slopes where kindly shepherds tread;
> Below, wide-scattered under summer skies,
> The noble loveliness of England lies.
> For me, so mighty must all beauty be,
> Forever great, forever wide and free!
> And as I pause, exulting thoughts to hold,
> Shines from the grass a little beam of gold,
> And, kneeling where this treasure is enshrined,
> A myriad colors all around I find:
> Blue, crimson, purple—tiny flower-host!
> Their royal beauty silences my boast.
> And now my heart a song of glory sings
> For all the "loveliness of little things."

UNA R. LIAS.

Beyond the Wood

> Once in the evening when birds were calling,
> I sat alone in a little wood.
> Ripened leaves were slightly falling
> And all was quiet and understood.
>
> I sat alone and the stillness blessed me,
> Here on the earth was comfort then.
> Thronging thoughts that had oppressed me
> Gone—while the clear voice of a wren
> Told me over and over and over
> Beyond the wood were fields of clover.

EDNA HOWE.

Stuart Sherman to Dr. Canby

1116 West Nevada Street,
Urbana, Illinois.
Oct. 14, 1922.

Dear Canby:

You shall see my hand again!

I have read Mencken's new book, and have not found him essentially changed, except that I think his prose style is improving, and that I note he now praises the Bible. He is still busy clowning on both sides of every fence. Something could of course still be said about that.

But on the whole I think I do not wish to say it. For the present I have said about enough on Mencken. . . .

As for an article on anything, that is a bully proposal. But why do you call on outsiders? You are such a rabbit yourself for the production of ideas that it seems quite needless to turn elsewhere. My dear Doctor, I am quite serious. I am delighted and weekly astonished to see the freshness and variety of your editorial column. Really, you say all of one's good things just before one sends them in. We have never had a literary paper which reported with such promptness and thoroughness what people are thinking as distinguished from what they are doing. I am mightily pleased with the performance.

I did intend to send you my latest cogitations on morality this summer—as a digression from the steady literary job on which I was engaged between June and October. But the gist of the ideas I had to offer got absorbed somehow into two long essays on which I was then engaged; and I didn't have the energy to find a new form to present them.

I keep a note-book in which I write a beautiful new thought about twice a week, waiting for a summer vacation to develop it into six thousand words.

You write yours down in the "Literary Review" at once, developed to one thousand words. That is a very pretty talent which I envy you.

To get my beautiful thoughts developed beyond the condition for canning in a private journal is such a racking process in term time, that I have almost given it up, except when the article to be produced fits into a larger plan.

Your Definitions came to me a week or so ago, I believe, with your compliments. You were very kind to send it. It is an extraordinarily lively and suggestive book—sound, sympathetic, stimulating, open-eyed—and yet written in the tone of a gentleman. Extraordinary feat. People believed it couldn't be done. Well, it can. Here is the proof.

You see what I mean by applauding your paper.

Very sincerely yours,
Stuart P. Sherman.

—From "Life and Letters of Stuart P. Sherman," by JACOB ZEITLIN and HOMER WOODBRIDGE.

The Higher Ground of Spirit

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BECAUSE of long-continued rains the waters were flooding certain lowlands, and many people were leaving the inundated areas in an endeavor to find a place of safety. The expression, "I am going to higher ground," was frequently on the lips of those refugees.

One who heard this oft-repeated expression gratefully thanked God that when mortal fears and false beliefs seem to be trying to engulf and to destroy, there is "higher ground" to which one may go for safety and protection. This higher ground is the same high place to which the Psalmist referred when he sang, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." The Psalmist surely could not have meant the lifting of the eyes to the material hills, but to the spiritual truth which he described in the beautiful imagery of the Israelitish people. We find that the Psalmist often sang of the beauty, the grandeur, the majesty of the hills, referring to them as everlasting and mighty. He regarded them as symbols of strength, permanence, and protection; altitudes of thought where inspiration and revelation, spiritual light and clearness of realization, might be attained. To him, looking unto the hills must have symbolized spiritual refuge and protection.

We feel sure that Christ Jesus, also, loved the hills and found in them helpful quietude; for there are passages in the Gospels which record the fact that he went up into a mountain to pray. To the Master, the mountain evidently meant a place apart from the surging multitudes, where he might commune with God, its quietness being conducive to meditation and prayer and suitable to the teaching of his beloved disciples. Many of his healings were accomplished in the valleys after a period spent on the mountain apart, where he had doubtless lifted thought to God, and had received an influx of inspiration, of fresh courage, and of strength.

A dictionary defines "to look" as "to apply the mind, to seek;" and also "to discern." This corresponds with the definition of "eyes" given by Mary Baker Eddy in the Glossary to "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 586), a part of which reads: "EYES. Spiritual discernment,—not material but mental." Mrs. Eddy also says (*ibid.*, p. 505), "Spiritual sense is the discernment of spiritual good." For thinking to be effective, and to bring help or protection into one's experience, it must be exercised diligently and with discernment, through insight into the truth about God and His love and care for His children, their blessedness and freedom. Realization of this truth is the high place where divine help is to be found.

When the impotent waters of mortal belief seem to be foaming and eddying, when the floods of error lift up their voices and the waves seem to "roar and be troubled," one may today find help, peace, quietness, strength, and joy in the uplifted thought which has been purified and cleansed through spiritual discernment of the truth. Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 295): "The mortal mind through which Truth appears most vividly is that one which has lost much materiality—much error—in order to become a better transparency for Truth. Then, like a cloud melting into thin vapor, it no longer hides the sun."

When error of belief seems to be raging and discord seems to be apparent, one does not need necessarily to go to some other locality in order to find help. Through the understanding of Christian Science many are realizing today that the need is to lift thought up to that spiritual altitude where God is discerned. Wherever one may be, he has the privilege of lifting his thought above the seeming discord, above false beliefs and so-called laws of matter, above the restless surging and agitation of doubts and fears, above the seeming disturbance, turmoil, and strife of error, into the spiritual sense which discerns the goodness, allness, and omnipotence of God. When consciousness has become sufficiently clear and pure to "see God," one is immediately in the spiritual place of safety.

Since shelter and refuge, stillness and peace, strength and harmony, are states of spiritual consciousness, as Christian Science teaches, they are and ever have been omnipresent and available to all mankind. One may plant his feet firmly and with perfect assurance on this higher ground of Spirit, and even though the waves of error may beat high they will beat in vain; for underlying this realization is the Rock of Christ, Truth, against which "the gates of hell" cannot prevail. When the winds and the seas of error have been spiritually rebuked, there invariably follows "a great calm."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

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By MARY BAKER EDDY

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STOCK MARKET PRICES HAVE SHARP BREAK

Selling Orders Distributed Over Broad List of Securities

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Weakness in the stock market became quite pronounced today following a lower opening, and as prices receded the volume of trading increased

The turnover for the three-hour session was approximately 5,000,000 shares.

In its failure to rally at any time and in the size of the declines the market was far from reassuring, particularly to those who felt that nothing but clear skies were to be expected.

However, the selling was more orderly than it has been in some time in a declining market, and it was evident that buying orders were numerous, but that buyers were making no attempt to reach for stocks.

Prices were at their lowest in the last hour, at which time many issues were at or near the low levels of last Tuesday. Bonds were irregular.

All Stocks Lower

No group enjoyed immunity from the liquidation. Some stocks, however, stood up fairly well. U. S. Steel was under pressure throughout and dropped more than 10 points, and it gave the cue to the majority of stocks.

Losses of 5 to 10 points were, in fact, the rule among the active issues, while 1 to 3-point drops were all but universal during the last two hours.

Some of the holding company stocks which are selling at or below their liquidating value showed considerable degrees of steadiness. Rails were comparatively inactive, but most sales recorded were at lower price.

Trimming Accounts

Much of that surprising exaltation which followed the temporary halt to the decline last week, seems to have disappeared in the further liquidation of stocks this week. Many seemed to think last week that the halt to the perpendicular decline and the averting by timely bank intervention of a bad panic meant that beginning last Wednesday morning the stock market would steadily climb upward to the heights.

What is now going on is a trimming of accounts which were not so badly damaged that they had to be lightened, but which it is advisable to lighten.

Banking support on a large scale undoubtedly will reappear if the market shows signs of getting out of control, but otherwise it will be a reflection of investment buying and liquidation of stock, interspersed with speculation for the turns on both the short and the long sides.

The short-turn trader, less numerous than he was and less able to deal, is further handicapped by inability most of the time to follow the market. The shortened hours, while bringing down the total of trading during the day, help to add to the congestion while the market is in session.

Meantime even the usually well-oiled machinery of the stock exchange quotation system has become clogged, and with the ticker falling behind most of the time the trader can neither obtain quotations on stocks nor information on execution of such orders as he may risk giving.

Money Six Per Cent

Call money held at 6 per cent throughout, in spite of the easing influence of the passage of election day and the end of the month. Failure of the rates to go lower immediately is explained by the shifting of money placed on call from the corporations to the banks.

Much of the corporation money is going into securities, forced out by the low return from call money, when the "service charge" is considered, and, although the stock is being taken up by the banks, it is meaning, or meant last week, a considerable increase in discounting at the Federal Reserve. Meantime it is believed that the Reserve banks themselves are continuing to help the money market, either through purchase of government securities or bills.

News of a shipment of 3,000,000 in gold to Paris came as no great surprise, and no doubt more metal will go out; but the efflux is unlikely in itself to be a disturbing influence. Foreign exchanges were quiet today. Francs were a trifle easier and sterling was virtually unchanged. Japanese currency continued its upward movement.

Commodity markets also were unexciting. Wheat was fairly steady most of the time at a cent or so under the previous closing prices. Cotton was substantially lower.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Sale	Last Prev. Close
Dec	17.48	17.70	17.10	17.12	17.50
Jan	17.62	17.65	17.25	17.25	17.80
March	18.00	18.01	17.55	17.55	18.10
May	18.25	18.28	17.82	17.82	18.36
July	18.28	18.48	17.95	17.95	17.47

Spots 17.30, down 60 points.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Dec.	17.35	17.14	17.02	17.04	17.50
Jan.	17.47	17.16	17.16	17.18	17.55
March	17.79	17.79	17.43	17.45	17.85
May	17.91	18.10	17.67	17.73	18.10

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Dec.	17.45	17.53	17.10	17.18	17.38
Jan.	17.59	17.62	17.22	17.24	17.50
Mar.	17.86	17.92	17.56	17.56	17.78
May	18.15	18.15	17.85	17.85	18.02

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Dec	9.36	9.36	9.30	9.31	9.37
Jan	9.39	9.42	9.34	9.36	9.41
Mar	9.50	9.52	9.40	9.46	9.51
May	9.59	9.62	9.54	9.55	9.59
July	9.61	9.63	9.57	9.59	9.63

Spots 9.70, down 6 points. Tone at close barely steady. Sales (British), 8000; (American), 4200.

CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.20¾	1.22½	1.18¾	1.20⅛
Mar.	1.27⅝	1.29⅝	1.26	1.27½
May	1.31⅜	1.33	1.29½	1.30¾

Corn

Dec.	.88	.89¼	.87¾	.88½
Mar.	.94	.95¼	.93¼	.94
May	.96¼	.97¾	.95⅝	.96¼

Oats

Dec.		.47⅛	.46¼	.46¼
Mar.		.50¼	.49¼	.49½
May		.52	.50⅝	.50⅝

Lard

Dec.				10.45
Jan.				10.52
Mar.				11.07b

COLUMBUS UTILITY SOLD

The Midland United Company has purchased a controlling interest in the Columbus Gas Light Company of Columbus, Ind., from the Great Lakes Utilities Corporation.

GLIDDEN COMPANY EXPANDS

The Glidden Company has taken over the assets and retains the employees of the American Commerce Corporation, San Francisco trading and import company.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1929 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Nov. 6	Nov. 4
57⅞	37½	..	Abitibi	1100	43	42	42		43
159½	101	..	Ab & Struas	300	73	73	73		..
750	250	6	Adams Ex	200	250	250	250		..
96	84¾	5	Adams Ex pf	100	86	86	86		..
35⅞	24¾	2	Adams Mill	100	20	20	20		25
34	22	..	Adams Ex ct	3500	29⅞	22	22		31
104⅞	7	..	Adv-Rumely	1100	15	15	15		15
119	15	..	Adv-Ru pf	1100	20	19¾	19¾		21
47⅜	⅜	..	Ahumada	1100	1⅛	1	1		1
223⅜	95⅛	2	Air Reduc	4000	110⅛	100¼	100¼		131⅜
48⅞	25	2¶	Airway El	500	25½	25	25		26⅞
11¼	2½	..	Ajax Rubber	1600	3	2	2⅞		3
10¼	4½	..	Alaska Jun	6500	5⅜	5	5		5⅞
25	5	..	Albany PWP	500	11	9½	9½		11
56½	18⅛	..	Alleghany	36900	27⅞	23¼	24		29½
118⅜	98¼	5½	Allegh pf r ww	1700	101	98¼	98¼		..
92	80⅞	5½	Allegh pf xw	700	90	89¼	89¼		90¼
135	86	2½¶	Alliance R	50	108¾	108¾	108¾		..
354¾	204¾	6	Allied Chem	7000	214	207	207		235
125	120¼	7	Allied Ch pf	200	123½	123½	123½		122¼
..	⅞	..	Allis-Ch rts	7100	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞
75½	37¾	4	Allis-Chal	2400	46½	44¾	44¾		49¾
30½	29	..	Alleh P&C	100	29	29	29		29
73	31	..	Amal Lea pf	400	33	31	31		35
42⅝	17½	2	Amerada	900	23	22	23		24
23⅝	..	..	Am Ag Ch	300	7½	7	7		7⅛
73¾	25½	..	Am Ag Ch pf	1100	28⅝	26	26		29
157	92	2¶	Am Bk Note	2800	105	95	95		108¾
20½	8	..	Am Beet S	400	9¼	8½	9		8¾
60¼	46	..	Am Beet S pf	100	49	49	49		..
76½	28⅛	..	Am Bosch	2400	37½	33	34⅞		37½
62	43¼	1.60¶	Am Brake	1100	48½	47	47		48¾
34¾	4½	..	Am Br Bov	4900	10¼	8⅝	9¾		11½
104	49¾	..	Am Br Bv pf	100	71½	68	68		72
184½	105	3¶	Am Can	21000	122	105	115		125
106½	76	6	Am Car & F	200	85⅝	83¾	83¾		87½
81⅝	35	2	Am Chicle	2100	44⅝	41	41		44⅝
55	20	1.60§	Am Com Alc	1600	30	25	25		31
47⅝	20¼	2	Am En Tll	200	27⅝	24	24		22½
98⅛	35	..	Am Europe	1100	38½	30¾	30¾		43
199¼	50	..	Am & FPw	83000	75½	60	60		79
108½	104	7	Am & FP 7	300	105¼	105¼	105¼		105¼
103	86¼	7	Am & FP 2pf	900	91½	89¾	90		91
42	19⅛	1	Am Hawaii	700	23⅞	22⅝	23		24
10	5	6¼	Am Hide	200	5⅜	5	5		5¼
54	29	2¶	Am Ice	2000	36½	33½	33½		37
96¾	30	2¶	Am Int Corp	11300	45½	35	36		40
8⅞	2½	..	Am Lt Fr	1500	3⅝	3	3½		3¾
136	99	8	Om Loco	500	100½	99⅞	100		105½
119¾	112	7	Am Loco pf	1000	115½	115	115		116
81⅜	41⅜	3	Am Metals	9600	50½	48	48		52⅜
98¼	65	7	Am Nat G pf	20	74	71½	71½		70
55	16	..	Am Piano pf	140	20¼	20	20		19¼
175⅝	73⅜	1¶	Am Pw&Lt	1600	83	79	79		84⅜
80	70	3	Am P&L pf A	200	74⅜	74	74⅜		73¾
84¾	76½	5	Am P&L pf st	200	82	80	80		80
58⅝	20⅝	..	Am Radiat	19000	35⅝	33⅛	33⅛		36½
64⅝	15	1½	Am Repub	1300	20¼	18¼	18½		20¼
144⅝	72	2¶	Am Roll Mill	7900	90¼	81⅞	82		93¼
3	⅜	..	Am R M rts	5600	⅜	½	½		⅜
74⅜	51¼	4¶	Am Saf Raz	400	53⅜	52	52		56⅞
41⅞	25¼	3	Am Seating	800	26½	25¼	25¼		26⅜
112⅛	70	8	Am Ship Bld	620	80¼	73	73		80
130¼	76	4	Am Smelt	9800	86⅝	76	76		85
138	130	7	Am Smelt pf	400	130¾	130½	130½		130
79⅞	35¾	3	Am Stl Fnd	1600	48	43¾	44		50
114	110	7	Am Stl F pf	70	111	111	111		111
85	40	2	Am Stores	200	51	49½	49½		50
94¾	65	..	Am Sugar	400	66½	65	65½		67
111	100½	7	Am Sugar pf	1200	104	104	104		104
32⅞	17	5	Am Tel&Cab	500	25	25	25		25½
310¼	193⅜	9	Am Tel&T	23800	231¼	212	215		237
181	135	8	Am Type	600	144½	140	140		143¼
112	107¼	7	Am Type pf	80	108	107½	108		107⅞
199	65	1¶	Am Wat W	9000	84	68	74		90
104	97	6	Am Wat W 6	100	100¾	100¾	100¾		102
107½	7	..	Am Wool	800	10	9⅛	9⅛		10⅛
58⅝	20⅝	..	Am Wool pf	1800	25¾	23¼	23¼		25⅞
16⅛	3	..	Am Writ ct	600	3	2⅞	2⅞		3⅛
46	34	..	Am Writ pf	200	38	35	35		38
49¼	8⅛	..	Am Zinc	2600	11⅞	10¼	10¼		12
111¼	60	..	Am Zinc pf	100	70	60	60		70¼
140	75½	7	Anaconda	83200	92⅝	82¼	82½		95
80	25	2.40	Anchor Cap	2200	44	38⅜	38⅜		48
68⅝	30	3	Andes Cop	1500	40	33¾	33¾		41¼
49½	22¾	2	Arch Dan	1200	30	25⅝	25⅝		31
1	⅛	..	Arch Dan rts	1600	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛
95	75	7	Armour Duf	100	81	81	81		81
18⅜	5½	..	Arm Ill A	5300	6⅞	6	6¼		7½
10¼	3½	..	Arm Ill B	3300	4⅜	4	4		4¾
86	60	7	Arm Ill pf	600	68	66	66		66¾
40⅞	10⅜	..	Arnold Cons	500	13½	13	13		14¼
58⅜	35	4	Asso Apparl	200	38½	38½	38½		39⅞
70⅝	28	2½	Asso Dry G	4200	37¼	35	35		38
298⅝	195⅛	10	Atchison	8700	238	217	217		244
104⅝	99	5	Atchison pf	300	102⅝	102	102		103
209½	165	10	Atl Coast L	1000	178	175½	175½		179
86⅞	32¼	..	Atl G&WI	1900	71	69	69		72
62⅞	45⅜	4	Atl G&WI pf	300	55	55	55		55⅜
77⅞	30	1¶	Atl Refin	16800	44⅞	41¾	41¾		45½
140	80	4	Atlas Pwd	1800	95¼	86⅞	86⅞		98⅞
106½	96	6	Atlas Pwd pf	20	99	99	99		99
17⅞	10	..	Atlas Tack	100	10	10	10		10
51¼	120	4	Auburn Auto	2400	205	135	135		201
11⅜	3¼	5⅝	Austin N	300	5½	3½	3½		5
42¼	30	..	Austin N pf	200	25	25	25		30
35½	22⅛	..	Auto Sales	2100	24	22	22		24
45⅞	36¾	3	Auto Sales pf	100	39¼	39¼	39¼		..
20	6	..	Aviation	1800	8¼	7⅞	7⅞		8½

—B—

125	111½	7	Baldwin pf	7000	115	114½	114½		116
66⅝	15	..	Baldwin new	4800	27¾	22	22		29¼
145¼	112	4	Balt & O	10900	122¼	116	116		121⅜
80½	75	4	Balt & O pf	100	80¼	80¼	80¼		80¾
110½	104	6½	Bamber pf	30	106	106	106		106
4½	1	..	Bang & Ar rts	2000	1½	1	1		1½
90⅝	55	3½	Bangor & A	700	65	61	65		68
115	103½	7	Bangor&A pf	120	110	110	110		110
49½	20	2	Barnsdall A	5200	27¾	25	24⅝		26⅜
127⅝	77	..	Beacon Oil	1200	20⅜	19	19		21
131	75	3	Beatrice	100	87	87	87		92
101	67	3	Beechnut	500	73¾	69	69		74
17⅜	6⅛	..	Belding H	200	7¼	7	7		7⅛
84⅞	77⅞	4.14	Belg NR ppf	200	78¾	78½	78½		77⅞
104⅜	38¾	2	Bendix	6800	38⅜	33⅛	33⅜		39¼
60⅝	32¾	4	Best & Co	2800	38¾	34	34½		31
140⅝	80	4	Beth Steel	34600	94⅞	86½	86½		94⅞
128	116⅝	7	Beth Steel pf	400	122½	122	122		122¾
61⅞	28½	..	Bloom'dale	200	35	35	35		31½
118	84¾	7	Blum'thal pf	20	85	84¾	85		84¾
136¾	47½	3¶	Bohn Alum	1100	60	55⅝	55⅝		63
89⅛	73	4	Bon Ami A	2100	75	75	75		..
11⅜	3½	..	Booth Fish	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜		..
100½	53	3	Borden	8100	67	62	62		69
86⅞	29¼	4	Borg Warner	2100	40⅞	36¼	36¼		42
145	85	..	Boston & Me	100	107	107	107		115
63⅛	10⅜	..	Briggs	13000	15	12¾	13		15
43½	25	..	Briggs & Str	600	30¼	30	30		31½
6⅝	2	..	Brit Steel	100	2½	2½	2½		2¼
73⅞	18⅛	3	Brockway	1500	20⅞	18½	18½		21
81⅞	40	4	Bkyn Man T	6700	56	54	54		56
92⅝	79	6	Bkyn Man pf	200	81	80	80		83
65	50	..	Bkyn Queen	400	57½	57	57		..
248½	100	5	Bkyn Un G	3900	130	112	116½		134
65	49½	3	Bkyn Qu pf	200	50	49¼	50		..
51½	36	2½	Brown Shoe	100	45	43	43		45
55¼	22½	3	Bruns Balke	300	27⅞	25⅞	25¼		28⅛
44⅛	4½	..	Bruns Term	500	11	9¾	9¾		10½
½	⅛	..	Bucyrus rts	100	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛
42¾	14	1	Bucyrus	1700	22⅜	20½	20½		23
50	26½	2½	Bucy cv pf	1000	34	32	32		32½
22⅞	9	..	Budd Mfg Co	2300	14	12½	12½		14⅛
105	98	6	Buff Roch pf	10	105	105	105		..
54¾	30	1.60	Bullard	500	37	30	32⅞		35
32⅝	27⅞	..	Bulova Wat	500	29⅞	27⅞	27⅞		30⅛
127	93¼	8	Burns Br A	400	96	93¾	93¾		96⅜
39	22⅝	..	Burns Br B	100	25	25	25		26
105¼	99	7	Burns Br pf	40	91⅓	90	90		91
96⅞	29	3¶	Burroughs	22200	54⅞	38⅛	38⅛		56
89⅛	33	2¶	Bush Term	1000	43⅛	38	38		43
110½	97	7	Bush T deb	50	103	101	101		100½
118½	107½	7	Bush Big pf	50	107	107	107		108
9½	2	..	Butte Cop	400	3¼	3	3		3
12⅝	5	2	Butte & Sup	3000	6⅝	6	6		6¾
192⅞	60	..	Byers	5800	78	60	60		77⅞
47⅞	20	2	By-Prod C	1200	32	25¼	25¼		33⅛

—C—

84⅞	63½	4	Calif Pack	1200	70¾	69	69		73
4	1	..	Callahan	900	1⅝	1¼	1¼		1⅝
133¾	97	11	Calu & Ariz	1900	102	97	97		102¾
61⅞	25	4	Calu & Hecla	6600	36	32¾	32¾		36¾
49½	22	2	Campell	800	27	25	25		26¼
98¾	45	5	Canada Dry	5500	65	61½	62		67
265⅞	191⅛	10	Can Pac	9100	202½	198	198		204¾
48⅜	30	2.80	Cannon Mills	400	36½	35	35		36½
65⅛	31	..	Capital A Co	700	38¾	35	35		40
92⅞	80	4	Caro C&O	700	81⅝	81¾	81¾		..
467	160	6	Case Thresh	1300	191	175	175		195
81	12⅛	..	Case Th rts	1300	22¾	12½	14⅜		23
105½	65	6½	Cav-Dbbs pf	100	65	65	65		..
79⅜	31	3	Celotex	700	42⅞	38	38		43
48⅜	21	2	Cen Aguirre	200	28¼	27	27		28½
59⅜	35	2	Cen Alloy	4700	40¼	37⅝	37⅝		41⅞
112½	105⅜	7	Cen Alloy pf	5000	108	108	108		108
360	275	8¶	Cen of NJ	100	280	280	280		283⅜
20½	3	..	Century Rib	100	5	5	5		7⅛
120	68½	6	Cerro-de P	2500	74⅞	70	70		76½
32	13	..	Cert-Teed	200	16	15	15		17⅛
80¾	18	..	Checker Cab	300	39	34	38⅜		38½
92	55	3	Ches Corp	3500	60⅝	55	55		63¼
279¾	194¾	10	Ches & Ohio	4900	205½	194⅜	195		209
29¾	4½	..	Chi & Alton	700	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝		5½
25⅝	6	..	Chi & Alt pf	700	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		8⅝
23⅞	7⅛	..	Chi Gt West	2200	11⅞	9⅛	9½		10¼
63⅝	22	..	Chi Gt W pf	700	30	26½	26½		35
44⅞	20	..	Chi M&SP	7800	25	21⅛	22⅜		26⅝
68⅝	30	..	Chi M&SP pf	6700	40	35¼	34¼		42⅞
108⅛	79¾	4	Chi & NW	6600	85½	81¼	81¼		86
145	134	7	Chi & NW pf	100	139	139	139		..
47½	21⅞	..	Chi Pneu	1500	31	28	28		29
61⅞	48⅛	3½	Chi Pneu pf	400	51½	50½	50½		52
143½	110	7	Chi RI	1300	122	115	115		123¼
102⅞	96⅜	6	Chi RI 6%	100	99¾	99¾	99¾		99¾
109	104½	7	Chi RI 7%	200	106	104½	104½		106½
36	21	3	Chi Yel Cab	10	28	26	26		27¼
50	29	3	Chick Cot O	200	30½	30	30		30⅛
178	84⅜	2.40	Childs	1900	56½	55	55		60
135	28¼	3	Chrysler	46100	35⅞	32¼	33		37
62¾	40	3.60	City Ice	200	47	45½	45½		47½
105¼	96	6½	City Ice pf	40	98½	98½	98½		..
220	150	10	City Invest	10	175	175	175		..
27	7¼	..	City Stores	6600	10	9⅛	9¼		10⅛
50	44¾	3	Coca Cola A	100	46¾	46	46		46⅞
154½	120⅝	4	Coca Cola	2100	133	129	129		135
50	44¾	3	Coca Cola A	100	46¾	46	46		46⅞
72¼	15	..	Collins&A	200	18	15	16		19
103½	80	7	Collins&A pf	100	80	80	80		80
78½	35¼	..	Colo F&I	300	40¼	36	36		40
135	98	3	Colo South	400	98	98	98		99
140	82¼	2	Col Gas	42700	76⅞	64¼	65		77½
109	100	6	Col Gas pf A	800	104	104	104		104¾
344	119	4¶	Col Carbon	1000	150	124	124		160
105⅝	1	..	Col Carb rts	6700	2½	1⅞	2		3
88¾	17⅜	1.14	Col Graph	35400	25⅜	21⅝	22¼		27¼
62⅝	24¼	2	Com Cred	3600	29⅜	26⅜	26⅞		23
105⅞	70	6½	Com Cr 1pf	60	82	82	82		84
79	31⅛	4¶	Com Inv Tr	6100	45	39	39		15⅝
109	98	7	Com Inv 7%	10	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜		..
89⅛	10	..	Com Inv war	800	10	10	10		..
51⅜	33	..	Cmn&CredIA	1600	37	35⅝	35⅝		38
63	20¼	3	Com Sol new	19000	32½	26⅛	25⅛		33½
24¾	10	..	Com & So	56900	15	13⅞	13⅞		15¼
93	46	2	Conde Nast	400	47	46	46		47
35⅝	11	..	Congoleum	8900	16½	14	14⅜		16¼
1½	⅛	..	Conley T Stds	300	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛

1929 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Nov. 6	Nov. 4
25¾	10	..	Con Film	2400	16	14½	14⅝		16½
30⅝	15⅛	2	Con Film pf	800	20¾	18⅛	18⅛		21¾
183½	88⅛	3	Con Gas	60000	100	90¼	91		102¾
100⅜	93¾	5	Con Gas pf	2200	98	96¾	96¾		98
70⅝	50	6	Con Ry C pf	900	53	52	54		55
6¾	1¼	..	Con Textile	1500	1⅜	⅞	1⅛		1⅜
23½	12	1.20	Container A	200	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝		16¾
11½	4½	.60	Container B	800	5	5½	5½		6½
90	25¼	..	Cont Bak A	1900	40	35	35		44
15¼	4⅝	..	Cont Bak B	25800	6⅝	5⅝	6		7
100	83¼	8	Cont Bak pf	900	88	86¾	86¾		88¾
63⅜	43¼	1.20	Cont Bk NY	600	44	43¼	43¼		46
92	40½	2½	Cont Can	9900	59	50¾	50¾		60
126	125	7	Cont Can pf	50	125	125	126		125
110½	50	2	Cont Ins	4200	70	65	65		72
28⅜	6½	.80	Cont Motors	5200	9¾	9	9		9¾
47⅜	23	..	Cont Oil	9800	27⅜	25	25		28
126⅝	82	2	¶Corn Prod	12500	97⅝	87	89		99
144⅜	133½	7	Corn Prod pf	210	139⅜	138¼	139¼		139⅜
82¼	20¼	2	¶Coty	8800	30½	26	26¼		31
125	25	1¶	Crosley	500	31	25½	27		31
79	40	..	Crown Cork	4900	49	49	49		51¾
101¼	92	7	Crown W 1pf	50	96	92½	93		..
25⅜	17	1	Crown Zell	800	19	19	19		18½
121⅜	77	5	Crucible	800	89¾	85	86		90
116⅝	107⅛	7	Crucible pf	200	107¼	107¼	107¼		..
..	5⅛	..	Cuba Cane	1100	1¼	1	1		1¼
18⅞	2⅜	..	C

WOOL MARKET IS STRONGER IN AUSTRALIA

Prices Up 5 to 10 P. C.—England and France Active—Texas Bids Low

Wool prices are very firmly maintained in Australia on steady competition from England and continental buyers, as well as from Japan.

At the sales held in Brisbane and Perth yesterday prices were distinctly dearer than at the previous sales in those centers, although they do not show an advance particularly over the sales in Geelong and Sydney last week.

It is clear that buyers are taking wool now for actual needs, and the policy of the Australian Sales Governing Committees in restricting the quantities being offered is evidently having a salutory effect upon the market.

So helpful, from the sellers' point of view, has been this policy of sales restriction, that it is predicted by some that the London Colonial auctions which are scheduled to commence for the sixth and last series of the year, Nov. 19, will show an increase in prices of 10 per cent in merinos over the closing rates of the last series.

Brisbane Prices Higher

At the opening of the current series in Brisbane Tuesday, where 40,000 bales are being offered for the week (three days) there was good general competition with 64-70s good combing wools quoted at 69 cents, clean basis in bond, and 64-60s at about 63 cents, while top making 64-70s were bringing the equivalent of about 65 cents for good American styled wools, all on sight drafts. These prices are 5 to 10 per cent above the previous series at this center.

At the sale in Perth yesterday, prices were up quite 5 per cent over the previous sale at this point. England and France were the chief buyers at this sale, but there was good general competition.

Prices, on sight draft, ruled on about the following bases: Super 64-70s combing, 69 cents; super 64s about 67 cents; 60-64s super combing 63 cents, clean basis, equivalent, in bond at Boston, while good combing wools of 64-70s quality were costing about 67 cents, and 64s of the same description about 63 cents on the same clean basis. Top-making 64-70s were costing approximately 67 cents, clean in bond landed Boston and 64s top-making about 62@63c.

At the sale in Geelong last Thursday the entire offering of 10,000 bales was cleared in a single day, and the best combing 64-70s wools were costing up to 75 cents, clean basis, in bond, with 64s super combing wools at about 73 cents, clean basis in bond at Boston.

Offerings from Uruguay are commencing to be made, still more or less tentatively, as the stocks in the Montevideo market are still small. Preliminary estimates indicate a fairly substantial increase in the clip there for the 1929-30 season, with about 150,000 bales in sight, which is an increase of about 8 per cent over the previous year.

Low Prices in Texas

The first sealed bid sale of fall wool in Texas was held yesterday in San Angelo. The wools were all withdrawn with 275,000 pounds in this initial offering. High bids on the best clips were up to 20 and 21 cents, while the average bids are understood to have been around 18@19c.

These prices naturally seem very low to the growers in Texas, who in other recent seasons have been able to get unusually high prices for these short fall wools for use in broadcloths which were very popular, but which now have lost their popularity, so that the outlet for such wools is very much restricted.

Mohair is rather inactive, and prices are hardly changed for the week. Manufacturers here are fairly well covered for the time being.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	6%	6%
Commercial paper	6@6½	6¼
Customers' loans	6@6½	6½
Collateral loans	6½	6½
Year money	6½	..
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	6	6
Four to six months	6	6

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	49⅝c	49⅞c
Bar silver in London	22½d	22½d
Bar gold in London	84s 11½d	84s 11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$91,000,000	$2,928,000,000
Balances	30,000,000	317,000,000
F. R. bank credit	21,088,648	274,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	4¾@4⅝
60 days	4¾@4⅝
90 days	4¾@4⅝
4 months	4⅞@4⅝
5 months	5 @4⅞
6 months	5 @4⅞

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5%	Calcutta	7%
Boston	5	Budapest	7½
Chicago	5	Copenhagen	5½
Cleveland	5	Lisbon	5½
Dallas	5	London	6
New York	5	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	5	Oslo	6
Minneapolis	5	Helsingfors	6
Kansas City	5	Paris	3½
Richmond	5	Prague	5½
St. Louis	5	Riga	7
San Francisco	5	Rome	6
Athens	8	Sofia	6
Amsterdam	5½	Stockholm	5½
Berlin	7	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	7	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	5	Vienna	6
Bucharest	10	Warsaw	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.87⅛	$4.87⅛	$4.8665
Cables	4.87⅛	4.87⅛	4.8665
Europe			
France—franc	.0393⅛	.0394	.193
Belgium—belga	.1399½	.1399½	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅛	.0523⅛	.193
Germany—mark	.2393	.2391½	.238
Austria—schill'g	.1407½	.1407½	.1407
Cs'ch'via—crown	.0296⅜	.0296⅜	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2680	.2680	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252½	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0130¼	.0130½	.193
Holland—florin	.4037½	.4035½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1750	.1750	.1749
Norway—krone	.2680	.2680	.268
Poland—zloty	.1125	.1125	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0060	.0060	.193
Spain—peseta	.1412	.1420½	.193
Sweden—krona	.2687	.2686½	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1938	.1938½	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177⅛	.0177⅛	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.4350	.4354	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.5512½	.5528	*
India—rupee	.3632	.3635	.4866
Japan—yen	.4885	.4845	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.5000	.5000	.50
Str Stlments—dol	.5675	.5675	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4116	.4190	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1177	.1185	.3245
Chile—peso	.1205	.1206	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9639	.9639	.9733
Peru—pound	$.39	4.00	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9747	.9520	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	.98¼	.98¾	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.3675	.3700	.4985

*Par unsettled.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Closing Prices

	High	Low
Ab Strauss 5½s	101½	101
Allegh Corp 5s '44	101	100¾
Allegh Corp 5s '49	101¼	101
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	105	105
Am I G 5½s '49	106¼	103½
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	82⅜	82⅜
Am Inter 5½s '49	98	97⅞
Am Chain deb 6s '33	96¾	96½
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	98¼	98⅛
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	75	75
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅞	101
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103	102½
Am T & T col 4s '36	93	93
Am T & T 4½s cv '33	99¾	99¾
Am T & T col 5s '46	103	102¼
Am T & T cv 4½s	146	134
Am T & T sf 5s '60	102	101¾
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105¼	105⅛
Am Type Founders 6s '40	103½	103½
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100	100
Am WW⅝Elec deb 6s '75	104	104
Ann Arbor 4s	74	74
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	90	90
Armour & Co 4½s '39	87⅜	87⅜
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84	83⅞
Atch T&SF cv 4s '55	91¾	91¾
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	86	85½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	87¼	87¼
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	58	58
Atl & Danv 2d 4s '48	58	58
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	71¾	69
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100½	100⅜
B&O 1st 4s '48	91¾	91¾
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	85½	85⅛
B&O cv 4½s '33	96⅞	96
B&O rfg 5s '95	100¾	100¾
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101½	101½
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103⅝	103½
B&O 5s series D	101¼	101
B&O 6s '29	108	107⅞
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	103¼	103¼
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	99½	99⅜
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	99½	99½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	101⅝	101½
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	104¼	104¼
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104⅝	104⅜
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	93½	93
Boston & Maine R R 5s	98½	98
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55	80	80
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '24	60¼	60
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	101¼	101¼
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	53⅞	53¾
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103	103
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	100½	100½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	92⅞	92¾
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	82½	81
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	105	105
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	114⅜	114⅜
Bush Term con 5s '55	95¼	95
Buff R & P 4½s '57	87⅝	87⅝
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	93⅜	93⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99¾	99½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95½	95⅝
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	92¼	92¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	92¼	92½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	91½	91½
Can North 4½s	98⅞	98¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	115	115
Can North sf 7s '40	110⅛	110¼
Can Pacific 4½s '46	97	97
Can Pac Ry 5s ct July '44	102¼	102
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	99½	99½
Carolina Clin & O 5s '52	107½	106⅜
Cen Dist Tel 5s '43	101	101
Cen Hud Gas 5s	101¼	101¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	102½	102
Cen Pacific TSL 1st 4s '54	89⅜	89⅜
Cen R R & Bank 5s	95⅜	95⅛
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	70¼	68
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	97¾	97⅜
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99½	99⅜
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	96	95⅞
Ches & O con 5s '39	103	103
Chi B & Q gen 4s '38	90⅞	90⅞
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	96⅝	96⅝
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	77	76¾
Chi Gt West 4s '59	65	64
Chi Ind & L rfg 6s '47	112½	112½
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	82⅝	82⅝
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	72⅛	71¼
Chi M StP&Uag 5s '75	91	89½
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	87	87
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	96½	96½
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	103	103
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	107	107
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	102½	102½
Chi Railway 5s '27	71⅜	71
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94½	94
Chi RI&P 4½s	93½	93½
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	103½	103
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	114½	114½
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	86	85½
Chile Copper 5s '47	95⅝	95½
Cin Gas & Elec 5s '56	99¼	99¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58	87½	87½
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	98	97⅝
Clev CC&StL 6s C '41	103	103
Clev Un Term 5s '73	103½	103
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	106⅞	106⅞
Colo Industrial 5s '34	91¼	91¼
Colonial Oil 6s '38	84	83⅞
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99½	99½
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52 May	99½	99½
Com Inv Trust 5½s	92	91
Commercial Credit 5s '34	95½	95½
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105	105
Com Credit 5½s	90	89
Con Coal Md rfg 5s '50	70	69
Con Gas 5½s '45	104¼	104
Con Inv Trust 6s	94½	94½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	102⅛	102⅛
Consum Gas 5s	100	100
Container Corp 6s '46	94¾	94¼
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98⅞	98⅞
Crown Wil Paper 6s	99⅞	99⅞
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	50¾	50
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	80	80
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	85½	82⅞
Cuba RR 1st 5s '32	85½	85½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	99¼	99
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	59	59
Cyan 5s	96¾	96¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	92½	92½
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	97	97
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	99¼	99¼
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	91⅞	91½
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	92	91⅞
Den & R G W 5s '55	101½	101½
Detroit Ed 5s '55	99¼	99¼
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100⅝	100⅝
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	101¾	101¾
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107	107
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	95⅝	95⅝
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95½	95¼
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	97⅜	97½
East Tenn Va G '30	102¼	102¼
Edith Rock 6s	100⅜	100⅜
Erie cv 4s A '53	81⅜	81⅜
Erie 5s '67	96¼	95½
Erie 5s	77½	77½
Erie gen lien	100¼	100¼
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	100¼	94
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	94	102⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	102½	96⅜
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	96⅜	88⅝
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	88⅜	84¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74	85	29¾
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	29¾	95½
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	95½	99
Gen Cable 5½s	99¼	99¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	100	102½
Gen Steel 5½s	102¾	99½
Gen Pet 5s '40	99	98
Gen Pub Svc 5½s	106⅜	106
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	91½	90½
Goodyear 5s '57	68	68
Gould Coupler 6s '40	106⅛	106
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	96½	96½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	101⅞	101⅞
Great Northern 5s '73	105	104½
Great Northern 7s '36	101	101
Gulf Mobile & No 5½s '50	96	96
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	84	84
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	93	93
Houston Belt & Ter 5s '37	98	98
Hudson Coal 5s '62	70	69½
Hud & Man adj 5s '57	75	75
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	95	95
Humble Oil 5s '37	99¾	99½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100	99⅝
Humble Oil 5s '37	99¾	99¾
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100	99½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103⅛	103⅛
Ill Cen 4⅜s '66	99	98
Ind Limestone 6s '46	77	77
Inland Steel 4½s '78	93¼	92¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	95½	95½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	95½	95
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	62	62
Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66	62½	61⅝
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	62½	62
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	47½	47½
Int & Gt Nor 5s '56	95⅜	95¼
Int & Gt Nor 6s '52	100½	100⅜
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	81⅝	81
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	93	93
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	92	92
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	74	74
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	91¼	91¼
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	75	74
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	94	94
Int Tel & Tel cv 4½s	136½	131
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	36	36
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	94	94
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	98¾	103⅞
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	104¼	101¾
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	101¾	100
Lack Steel con 5s '50	100	98½
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	98½	102½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103	103
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103	89
L'Autoro 6s rct	90	78¾
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	78½	97
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	97¾	96⅛
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	96⅛	95
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	96	104¼
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	104¼	103
Loew's Inc 6s '41 w w	105	101⅜
Louis Gas&Elec rfg 5s '52	101⅜	93¼
L&N uni 4s '40	93¼	103¼
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	103½	100½
L&N 7s '30	100½	80
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	80	58
Manila Sol 4s '59	58	86½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	86½	70
Met WS 4s	70	82⅝
Mich Cen 3½s '52	82⅝	98⅝
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	9	93
Mil & No Rwy cn	93	87¼
Min St P&SSM 4s '38	87¼	95½
Min StP&SSM 6s '46	95½	84¾
Mo K&T 1st 4s '90	84¾	85
Mo K&T pl 4s B '62	85	100¼
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	101	90½
Mo K&T adj 5s A '67	90½	100
Mo K&T pl 5s A '62	100¼	99¼
Mo Pac 5s G	99¾	96
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	96	74½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	74½	99
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99¾	99½
Mo Pac 5s A	99½	105
Mo Pac 5½s	107¾	101½
Montana Power 5s A '43	101½	97
Montana Power 5s D	97¾	96⅞
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	93	93
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	79½	79⅜
Murray Body 6½s '34	92½	92
Nash Chat & SL 4s '78	87¼	87¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	97½	97
N E T & T 4½s B '61	98¼	97¾
N E T & T 5s '52	103¼	103⅛
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	88⅝	88⅝
NYC&HR con 4s '98	96⅛	96⅛
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	104	104
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105½	105½
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	77⅝	77½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	105¾	105¾
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	100½	100¼
N Y Dock 4s '51	75	74⅝
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	92¾	92¾
NY GELH&P 5s '48	104½	104½
NY NH&H 4½s	91⅜	90½
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	74⅞	72
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	105½	105
NY NH&H 6s cv	131½	130
NY NH&H 6s cv reg	125	125
NY & Q El Lt & P 5s '30	99	99
NY & Rich Gas 6s '52	103½	103
NY Ry inc 6s A '65	68½	68
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	21	19½
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	26	24
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	105	104⅝
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	70	70
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99	98
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110¼	110
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	105⅝	105
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	86	86
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	100½	100½
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	101	101
Norf & W con 4s '96	91¼	91⅛
Norf & W div 4s '44	92	92
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	48	48
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	98½	98½
Nor Am Ed 5½s	102	101¼
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	97⅝	97⅝
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	64	64
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	88¾	87½
Nor Pac 6s E 2047	111¼	111
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100	99¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	109½	109½
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	83	83
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	100	100
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	88⅝	87⅝
Otis Steel 6s '41	101¾	101¾
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100	100
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	99	99
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101¼	101¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	102¾	102¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 3s '34	103¼	102
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	95	95
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	99	98¾
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	54½	53
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	68	68
Penn RR con 4s '48	94	93
Penn RR 4s '31	91¼	96⅞
Penn R R 5s '64	97¼ 96½	
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	97¼	96½
Penn R R 5s '64	102⅛	101⅞
Penn RR gen 5s '68	105⅜	105⅛
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	107⅜	106⅞
Penn RR col 7s '30	100½	100⅜
Penn R R 4⅜s	98	97⅞
Peo Gas i&E (Chi) 5s '47	102½	102
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '74	100½	100⅛
Pere Marq 5s '56	101⅛	101⅛
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	90	89
Phil Co 5s '67	98½	98¼
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	89⅜	89⅝
Philippine Ry 4s '37	29	29
Phil & Read 6s	100	97
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70	103½	103½
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	104	104
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	97½	97½
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	95⅝	95⅝
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	97½	96⅜
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	96⅝	96⅜
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	104	104
Postal Tel & Cable 5s	94	93½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	82¼	82
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	175	164
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	68	68
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98⅞	98
Purity Baking 5s '48	93½	93
Read rfg 4½s '97	97½	97½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	94	94
Remington Rand 5½s ww	91½	91¼
Rep Brass 6s	102½	102½
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '58	103	102½
Richfield Dle 6s ct	98	98
Richfield Oil 6s ct	98	97¾
Rio G & W Col 4s '49	85	85
Rochester Gas 7s '46	108	108
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	94	94
St L I M & S rg 4s '29	93⅞	93⅞
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	94⅜	93⅜
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	99½	99
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	94	93⅞
St L & S F 4s A '50	81½	87⅝
St L & S F 4½s '78	90	89½
St L & S F 5s B '50	100¼	100⅛
St L & S F gen 6s '61	100¼	100
St L S W con 4s '32	96	95¾
St L S W 1st 5s '51	97½	97⅛
St L S W 1st 5s '52	97½	97¼
St P City Cable 5s	90	84⅞
St P & K S L 4½s '41	92½	87⅜
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	103½	103½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	91½	91½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	102¾	102½
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	75	75
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	70	70
Seabd A L adj 5s '49 ct	42¾	42
Seabd A L con 6s '45	73	73
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	68	68
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	61⅞	60½
Seabd Ar adj 5s	50	50
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	98½	98
Shell Pipe 5s '52	93⅝	92¾
Shubert Theater 6s '42	77	77
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	90½	90¼
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	98⅞	98⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	96⅝	96½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	10	99¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	95⅞	95
Sinclair Pipe Ln f 5s '42	92	91⅝
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	85½	85½
Smith A O 6½s '33	101½	101½
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	104	104
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	100¾	100¾
Sol Colo Pow 6s '47	101	100¾
So Pacific of Calif 5s '37	100	100½
So Pacific col 4s '49	100½	88
So Pacific cv 4s '29	88	87⅞
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	88¾	88¾
So Pacific 4½s '68	95	95
So Pac col 5s '44	100½	100½
So Pac 4½s ww	98½	98
So Ry gen 4s '56	87⅜	87½
So Ry con 5s '94	106	106
So Ry gen 6s '56	116¾	116
So Ry gen 6½s '56	122¼	120¾
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102½	102¼
Stand Milling 5s '30	99	98¾
Stand Milling 5½s '45	102½	102½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101½	101¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96½	95½
Penn Elec Power 6s '47	103¾	103
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	103⅝	103½
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	102	102
Tex& Pac 5s B '77	101	101
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	99½	99½
Tex Pac 5s C	100¼	100
Tex & Pac 6s C	100¼	100¼
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31	30
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	52	51
Tex & Co 5s rct wi	102	101¼
Tol St L & W 4s '50	88½	88½
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	99⅛	99⅛
Traux xT Coal 6s	95	95
Traux Truer Coal 6½s	95½	95
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102	102
Trans Con Oil 5½s ww	87	87
Union El of Chi 5s '45	101	101
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	97¼	96¾
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	105½	105½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94¼	93⅞
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	90	90
Union Pacific 4½s '68	97	97
Union Pacific 6s '68	87	86¾
Uni Biscuit 6s '42	96	96
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	71	71
U S Rubberm 5s '47	86	85½
U S Rubber 7½s '30	99¼	98¾
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	90½	90
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	98	98
Util Pow&Lt 5½s	87⅝	87⅝
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	75¼	75⅛
Va Ry 5s '62	103¼	103¼
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	101	100⅝
Walworth 6½s ww	95	95
Wabash 1st 5s '39	102	102
Wabash 2d 5s '39	100⅛	99½
Wabash 5s B '76	100⅛	100
Wabash 5½s '75	101½	101
Wash Wat 5s	98¼	98¼
Walworth 6½s '35	96⅞	96⅞
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	102¼	102½
Warner Quin 6s	90½	90½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	101⅝	101⅝
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	103⅛	103⅛
West Shore 4s 2361	88	87⅝
West Charter 5s	103¼	103¼
Western Electric 5s '44	101⅞	101⅞
Western Maryland 4s '52	79¼	78
Western Maryland 5½s '77	96	95⅜
Western Un r e 4½s '50	96¼	96¼
Western Un 5s '51	102⅜	102⅛
Western Un 6½s '36	108⅞	108
West Va C & C 5s '50	22	21⅜
Wheeling Steel 4½s	87	86⅛
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	101⅛	101⅛
White Eagle Oil 5½s ww	99	98⅞
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	33	33
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	99¾	99¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	98	97¾
Youngstown 5s	101¼	100¼
Wilson & Co 1st 5s '41	97¾	97¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Nov 6	Nov 5
3½s '47	97.28	98.	97.26	97.29	97.6
1st 4¼s '47	99.21	99.21	99.18	99.21

News of FREEMASONRY

By ROBERT I. CLEGG, 33°
Editor-in-Chief, Masonic History Co.

JESSE M. WHITED, chairman of the Committee on Correspondence, Grand Lodge of California, discussing dual membership, believes the subject deserving of consideration, that it does not seem to have produced any harm in England, Scotland, Ireland and Massachusetts, where it has been actually tried for a long time. The objections come perhaps more from lack of information as to the actual working out of the plan. He did not believe that dual or plural membership would ever become exceedingly popular and that therefore the amount of extra labor involved in keeping the records would not entail any great hardship. Judge Aldro Jenks of the Wisconsin Committee reported to his Grand Lodge that 15 Grand Jurisdictions —British Columbia, Canada, England, Ireland, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, New Zealand, Rhode Island, Scotland, South Australia, Virginia, Victoria and Western Australia—permit unrestricted plural membership. The Grand Lodge of South Carolina permits it by dispensation from the Grand Master. Of those in the United States, Massachusetts, Virginia and Rhode Island have permitted the practice for many years and speak in glowing terms of the advantages derived. England, the mother Grand Lodge of the world, Ireland, British Columbia, Canada, Nova Scotia, Scotland, New Zealand, South Australia, Victoria and Western Australia have always permitted it. Manitoba adopted plural membership in 1918.

Seven Grand Lodges—Alabama, Alberta, Quebec, New Hampshire, Philippine Islands, Saskatchewan and Washington—permit plural membership between members of lodges under their jurisdiction and members of lodges under other grand jurisdictions, but prohibit the same between lodges within their own jurisdiction. In Delaware this form of plural membership is not a Masonic offense, while in Maine there is a growing sentiment in favor of it. In the Philippine Islands dual membership is permitted in the case of new lodges. Alberta, Quebec, Saskatchewan, and possibly others, prohibit actual plural or dual membership within their own jurisdictions, but at the same time permit their members to hold honorary and life memberships which, under their regulations, carry all the privileges of active membership, including those of holding office and paying dues. This in effect results in plural membership under another title. Four Grand Lodges — Alberta, California, North Dakota and Oregon—report they will act on some form of plural or dual membership at their next annual communications. The committee was unable to discover a single one of these Grand Lodges that has at any time adopted either plural or dual membership later to abolish it.

* * *

Recognition and fraternal relations were extended to the Grand Lodges of Norway and Sweden at the communication of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky held recently at Louisville. King Gustav V is Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the latter country and H. J. Ronneberg, Grand Master of the former. The Kentucky Grand Lodge has always been quick to recognize the merits and regularity of foreign Masonic bodies. It has promptly extended recognition to many Grand Lodges throughout the world, always acting on this matter as soon as it is established that the foreign body is adhering to the landmarks of regular Freemasonry. Grand Secretary Hardwick gives close attention to the communications from abroad and steps are taken to assure Masonic bodies of their welcome among the Masonic powers as quickly as they are entitled to it.

* * *

Brother A. L. McCord desired to attend a Shrine ceremonial staged at Fairbanks, Alaska, by Nile Temple of Seattle, Wash. Prospecting some 500 miles from Fairbanks, he walked about 90 miles of the distance over rough trails to the Tanana River, there building a raft and floating 50 miles down stream. On his way he passed through dangerous rapids. Arriving safely where he could get a boat from a friendly trapper, he continued 275 more miles on the river and then went by automobile 100 miles to Fairbanks.

* * *

Brother Ben Ingram of Los Angeles Consistory was elected national president, Chef de Chemin de Fer, of the "Forty and Eight," American Expeditionary Forces, at the annual convention at Louisville Ky.

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Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture in President Hoover's Cabinet, has served as Governor of Missouri and also has received the Thirty-third Degree from the Supreme Council of the Southern Jurisdiction at Kansas City, 1909.

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Brother George James Nash of Eau Claire, recently elected head of the Grand Commandery of Wisconsin, has many duties falling his way. A director and treasurer of the printing company in which he has been active for 35 years, a director of the Y. M. C. A., a director on the Masonic Board and member of the building committee of the new temple at Eau Claire, Commander-in-Chief of the Eau Claire Consistory of the Scottish Rite, he is also Past Master of his Lodge a Past Commander of Knights Templar, past president of the local Chamber of Commerce and past president of Kiwanis.

* * *

Wisconsin Consistory at Milwaukee has expended for philanthropy in the past seven years the sum of $27,967.43.

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At Tipton, Ia., every Protestant clergyman is a Freemason. The last one to enter the Order had the work conferred upon him by the other ministers.

* * *

A net gain of 2082 members for the year was reported at the annual communication in October of the Grand Lodge of Ohio, the total membership now being 206,720.

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Use of the automobile and a common desire for speed has not entirely destroyed the taste for leisurely contemplation of nature. Three members of Los Angeles Consistory, Brothers Archie Matheis, David R. Rubin and Everett Mansur, devoted a two weeks' vacation to a tour of California's alpine scenery in company with the Sierra Club, walking over 175 miles of trails, starting at Fairview, going up the Kern River; the journey including an ascent of Mount Whitney, the summit of which is 14,886 feet above sea level.

* * *

The annual report of the Correspondence Committee of the Grand Lodge of Washington discussing the mission of Freemasonry says: "To the thinking mind it furnishes a world of speculative and moral principles which have a beauty all their own and furnish much food for thought. But the highest and noblest consideration of all comes to him who judiciously accepts the great moral truths taught in history and ceremonials, and honestly tries to apply them in the building of his own personal character. Masonry, as an institution, does not pretend to correct the evils of society except through its influence over the individual Mason. It reprobates the use of the fraternity for political or sectarian purposes, although it tries to teach those age-old truths of Morality, Friendship and Brotherly Love as the very foundation of social activity. Its impression is primarily made on the individual, and it is only through the individual that it proposes to influence society."

* * *

Candidates receiving the Scottish Rite degrees at the reunion of Trinity Consistory at Nashville, Tenn., were called the Andrew Jackson Class in honor of "Old Hickory," seventh President of the United States and a Grand Master of the State, the class being the largest in the history of Trinity Consistory.

* * *

Among the amendments to the Code of the Grand Lodge of Illinois is this: Every candidate applying for the degrees in Masonry must have the senses of a man, especially those of hearing, seeing and feeling; be a believer in God; a citizen of the United States of America; capable of reading and writing in English and possessing no maim or defect that may render him incapable of conforming to what the several degrees respectively require of him.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 10

Artists and Conductors

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor (WOR). From Carnegie Hall. Beethoven's "Coriolanus Overture." Haydn's "Symphony in G Major, No. 13," and Strauss' "Ein Helden Leben." Scipione Guidi, solo violinist. 3 p. m.

Cecile de Horvath, pianist; Irene Williams, soprano; Raoul Vidas, violinist. (Baldwin—WJZ Chain). All-solo program. 7:30 p. m.

Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; Artur Bodansky, conductor (Atwater Kent—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Introducing the great symphonic conductors from time to time with the Atwater Kent Orchestra as well as the great of the concert platform. 9:15 p. m.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor (NBC Chicago). "Henry the Eighth" dances, parts of Schubert's "Symphony No. 10," selections from "Tristan and Isolde," and Alfven's "Swedish Rhapsody." 3 p. m.

J. Campbell McInnes, baritone Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Luigi Von Kunits, conductor (Canadian National Railways—CNR Chain transcontinental). Weber's "Der Freischutz Overture" and Stanford's "Irish Rhapsody" by the orchestra. 5 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Jewish Hour (WEAF Chain). Albert C. Ottinger, speaker. Baritone soloist, piano soloist and string group. 3 p. m.

Beal Hober, lyric soprano (WEAF Chain). Celebrating her return to the Capitol Theater Family after three months' concert tour. 7:30 p. m.

Earle Spicer, baritone; Louis Katzman, conductor (Fuller—WJZ Chain). Reusing battle songs by Mr. Spicer. Holiday program by orchestra. 9:45 p. m.

Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Lewis James, tenor; Theodore Webb, baritone; Harold Sanford, conductor (WJZ Chain). Opera and oratorio arias. Rubenstein's characteristic "Persian Suite" features and closes the orchestral portion of the Master Musicians period. 10:15 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

"The Lady and the Guardsmen" (WEAF Chain) Quintet. Brahms lieder, light opera and musical comedy selections. 1 p. m.

"The Pilgrims" (WJZ Chain) Madrigals and folk songs by mixed sextet. 1:30 p. m.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" (WJZ Chain) Julian Edwards's military operetta in two acts by the National Light Opera Company. 4 p. m.

Songalogue (Old Company-WEAF Chain) Period airs of the American wars by male quartet and band. 6:30 p. m.

Melodists (Enna Jettick-WJZ Chain) French and American World War songs by mixed quartet and string group. 8 p. m. Separate NBC Pacific program. 7:45 p. m.

Armchair Quartet (WJZ Chain) Negro spirituals and familiar ballads. 11:45 p. m.

Orchestral

Anglo-Persians (Whittall-WJZ Chain transcontinental) American patriotic airs and A. E. F. songs. 6:30 p. m.

Sunday Afternoon Concert (KGO, KOMO) Music programmed for tonal display by orchestra conducted by Charles Hart. 4 p. m.

Stanislas Bem's Little Symphony (KGO) "Dance of the Hours," "Hungarian Fantasy" and excerpts from "Die Walkure." 9:30 p. m.

Recitals

Devora Nadworney, contralto; Genia Zielinska, soprano; Robert Simmons, tenor; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist-director (WJZ Chain). "Metropolitan Echoes" period. 12:30 p. m.

George Beuchler, baritone; William Meeker, organist) (Sylvestre-WEAF) 12:33 p. m.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (WEAF Chain) All-Spanish recital. 1:30 p. m.

Countess Olga Medolago Albani, mezzo-soprano (WEAF Chain) 6:15 p. m.

"In the Spotlight" (WJZ Chain) Judge John Barton Payne, guest speaker from Washington. Rosalie Wolfe, soprano; Philip Steele, baritone. 7 p. m.

"The Pilgrims" (KGO) Musical geographical readings. 8 p. m.

Characteristic

"The Nomads" (WJZ Chain). Gypsy, Russian and Oriental selections by balalaika orchestra and soloists. 1 p. m.

"Troika Bells" (WEAF Chain). Genia Fonariova, soprano, and Alexander Kirilloff's balalaika orchestra. 2 p. m.

"Milady's Musicians" (WEAF Chain). Beatrice Belkin, soprano, and Old World Trio of ancient instruments. 2:30 p. m.

"Echoes of the Orient" (WEAF Chain). Five unpublished melodies, one a guitar solo by Director Sven Von Hallberg. 6 p. m.

Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Chain). Soloist specialties. 11:15 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Welcome Lewis, contralto; Ohman and Arden, two pianos; Mary McCoy, soprano; Muted Singers; Choral Orchestra (Chase and Sanborn—WEAF Chain). Popular music in arrangement. 8:30 p. m.

Fred Waldner, tenor; Retting and Platt, two pianos; Jean Goldkette's Orchestra (Studebaker—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Musical show review. 10:15 p. m.

Dramatic Sketches

"Alexander Hamilton" (Durant—WEAF Chain). Washington intrusts him with important work and romance ensues. "Heroes of the World" period. 7 p. m.

"Sherlock Holmes" (KGO). Series of dramatizations starting with "A Case of Identity." 3 p. m.

Talks

"Tad" Jones (A. C. Gilbert—WEAF Chain transcontintneal). Yale's football coach with a surrounding Yale program by a band and male chorus. 5:30 p. m.

Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell (Collier—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Sketches and music. 8:15 p. m.

"The Readers' Guide" (KGO). Review of new books and magazine articles of merit by Joseph Henry Jackson, bookman. 9 p. m.

FOR MONDAY, NOV. 11

Holiday Celebration

American Legion Program (WJZ Chain transcontinental). President Hoover and Maj. O. L. Bodenhamer, National Commander of the American Legion, leading the speakers. 8:30 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Caroline Andrews, soprano; Richard Maxwell, tenor (WJZ Chain). Ballads and light opera selections. Arcadie Birkenholz leads string orchestra. 7 p. m.

Ethel Louise Wright, soprano (WJZ Chain). Variously starred with Roxy and has played Romberg and Friml operetta leads. 7:30 p. m.

Vaughn De Leath, contralto; Franklin Baur, tenor; Hugo Mariani, conductor (Firestone—WEAF Chain). War-time program, including Miss De Leath's conception of "Taps." 8 p. m. NBC Pacific program. 9 p. m.

"Gypsies" (A. & P.—WEAF Chain). Interpretation only will allow this program to be different than one mentioned above. 8:30 p. m.

Martha Attwood, soprano; Henry Hadley, conductor (General Motors—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Those listeners who find pleasure in Mr. Hadley's present conductorship on the radio should doubtless do well to dial this period. 9:30 p. m.

Slumber Hour (KGO, KSL, KOA). Concert favorites. 10 p. m.

Choir and Organ

Mormon Tabernacle (WJZ Chain transcontinental). Three hundred singers. 6 p. m.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Descriptive national music. 6 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). The moods of the Hungarian gypsy in his classical composers. 11:15 p. m.

Rudy Selger's Symphonies (Shell—NBC Pacific). Several holiday concessions in program of grand, light opera and concert works. 8 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

"Buck and Wing" (WEAF Chain). Blackface comedy and two-part harmony. 7 p. m.

Piano Twins; Howard Phillips, tenor (WEAF, KSD). Talking picture songs. 7:30 p. m.

"Cabin Nights" (Kenrad—WJZ Chain). Cotton Pickers' Negro Quartet; Buryl Retting and Dick Platt, two pianos; William Burns, vocalist; and recording orchestra directed by Jules Herbuveaux. 10 p. m.

Ted Fiorito's Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra (WEAF Chain). "Singin' in the Rain" back to "Alexander's Rag Time Band." 12 p. m.

Ray West's Hotel St. Francis Orchestra (KGO). 1 a. m.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Real Folks" (Chesebrough—WJZ Chain). Armistice Day celebration. 9:30 p. m.

"Empire Builders" (Great Northern—WJZ Chain transcontinental). An unusual example of a railroad's value as crime deterrent to a town along its right of way. 10:30 p. m.

The Listener Speaks

ONE form of interference from which radio is fortunately free is that which is experienced in crossing the borders between otherwise thoroughly friendly countries. As far as listeners and radiocasters in the United States and Canada are concerned, the whole of North America is one. In view of this, many programs originating in the southern republic have contained features especially chosen for the delectation of their northern neighbors, and vice versa.

The case was slightly different in the Libby period at 8:30 on Tuesday through the WJZ network when a concert of Canadian artists featuring Jeanne Gordon, former contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company was heard.

French Canada, which shares with the Rockies and the maritime provinces the renown of distinctive atmosphere was represented by groups of typical melodies arranged for Josef Masternack's orchestra and by two solos by Miss Gordon—"Vive La Canadienne" and "Jardin D'Amour." Her voice was beautiful in these numbers and in the English ballads "Just Before the Lights Are Lit" and "There Is No Death."

Andre Kostelanetz, pianist, played his own charming impression of Lake Louise. It was a delicate picture filled with the magnetic mystery which always surrounds still water and silent mountains.

An American impression of the Canadian Rockies, with much of the feeling of rosy reminiscence at the end of a happy and rather romantic vacation, was included in the program when the orchestra played an arrangement of melodies from "Rose Marie." Unfortunately the verse part of the "Indian Love Call"—which is perhaps the gem of the whole thing, was omitted.

In the Eveready Hour, which followed at 9 o'clock, through the WEAF chain, "Chick" Sale was presented in several connected sketches of small-town life in the middle West. A band, after the "Real Folks" style, filled in the gaps. This program was amusing enough, but Mr. Sale is at his best when he is not invisible. The good people of "Thompkins Corners" really excel him in this type of radio entertainment.

D. M.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

(Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	Last
6 Acetol Prod A	20	18¾	19
5 Aeronautical Ind.	10	9	9
3 Aeronautical war	2	1⅝	1⅝
4 Aero Sup B	10¾	10	10
2 Aero Underwriters	22½	22	22½
1 Agfa Ansco pf	72½	72½	72½
2 Ainswrth M (2½A)	30¼	28	30¼
1 Air Invest cvt pf	15	15	15
1 Airstocks vtc	45	45	45
1 Ala Gt So (7g)	125¼	125¼	125¼
2 Alexander Ind	4	3⅝	3⅝
23 Allied Int Inv	15½	14⅞	15
46 Allied Pow&Lt	44⅜	40¼	40⅜
1 Allied P&Lt 1st pf	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
3 Alum Co Am	294	285	294
3 Alum Goods (1.20)	25	25	25
1 Alum Ltd	120	120	120
14 Am Arch	36¼	35½	35⅞
5 Am Br Bov Fd	11⅜	11	11
1 Am Chain	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
4 Am Cit P&L A	42	40	40
32 Am Cities P&L B	20⅞	18	18
1 Amer Colortype	28	28	28
13 Am Com Pow A	24	23	23⅞
1 Am Com Pow B	39¼	39⅛	39⅛
2 Am Com P op war	5½	5½	5½
5 Am Cont Oilfields	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Am Cyan A	40	40	40
101 Am Cyan B	30⅞	29	29
51 Am Dept Stores	6¼	6	6⅛
5 Am Equities	23⅞	22	23
21 Am & Fgn Pw war	55¼	50¼	50¼
10 Am Maracaibo	2⅞	2¾	2¾
1 Am Superpow 1st pf	97⅞	97½	97½
1 Am Suprpow pf	92½	90	90⅞
1 Am Transformer	20	20	20
1 Anchor Post Fence	12	11	11
5 Anglo Norwgn hld	3⅝	3½	3½
28 Anglo Am vot cod	15	14½	15
10 Anglo Chil C Nitra	25¾	23	23
1 Arcturus Ra Tube	26½	24	24
2 Argo Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
11 Arizona Globe	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Ariz Comm	13¾	13¾	13¾
5 Arkansas Nat Gas	12⅞	10⅞	10⅞
217 Ark Nat Gas A	11	10⅞	10⅞
5 Ark Nat Gas pf	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛
1 Asso Dye & Print	5½	5½	5½
8 Asso El Ind Ltd	7⅝	7¼	7¼
93 A G&El A (2.40G)	48¾	48¼	48¼
19 Assoc G&El rts	⅜	⅛	⅛
22 Assoc G&El deb rts	14⅞	13¼	13¼
7 Associated Rayon	7⅞	5⅝	7⅞
6 Atl Fruit & Sug	½	⅜	⅜
1 Atlantic Lobs	1	1	1
1 Atlas P Cem (2)	35	35	35
3 Autom Vot Mach	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
2 A V M cv prpf(2)	20	19	19⅞
2 Aviation C Amer	29½	29	29
1 Aviation Credit	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
8 Bab & Wilcox (7)	125	126¾	126¾
3 Bellanca Aircr vtc	10¼	10	10¼
25 Bell Tel Can (8)	157¾	152	152
2 Bickford pf (2½)	30	30	30
5 Blaw Knox (1)	42½	38	38
1 Bliss E W (1)	23	21½	23
61 Blue Ridge	9⅞	9¼	9⅜
29 Blue Ridge cvt pf	33⅜	31⅝	31⅝
8 Brazil Trkl Lt (2)	45	45	45
1 Brill A (1½)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
1 Brill B	5	5	5
1 Brillo Mfg (1.20)	15½	15½	15½
3 British Celanese	5⅜	4⅞	5
2 Br Fence A (2.40)	19¼	19	19¼
1 Brown Fence com	11¼	11¼	11¼
3 Buff N&E	24	24	24
1 Burco cv pf	41	41	41
1 Burco	12½	12½	12⅝
5 Burma Ltd	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞
1 Burco war	5	4⅝	5
5 Butler Bros	25¼	25¼	25¼
5 Bwana M'Kubua	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
1 Cable Rad T vtc	6	6	6
4 Cable & W A	3½	3½	3½
20 Cable & Wire B	2½	2	2½
1 Cable & Wire pf	4½	4⅜	4½
38 CAM Co vtc	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
2 Camden Fire Ins	25	25	25
88 Can Mar Wireless	4¼	3⅞	4
1 Carib Syn	1¾	1¾	1¾
5 Carnation Milk	30¼	30¼	30¼
3 Carnation Co	33	33	33
3 Carnegie Metals	33	33	33
2 Saterpil Tract	63	63	63
30 Celanese Corp Am	31	30	31
3 Celanese 1 pf	90	87	90
1 Central At States	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
11 Cent P S A	37	36	36⅝
18 Cen St Elec	31⅞	29	29
1 Cen St El pf ex-w	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
6 Centrif Pipe	6	5½	6
1 Chain Stores Stock	16¼	16¼	16¼
2 Chesebro Mfg	143	143	143
3 Ches & O	56	54¾	54¾
18 Chic & Northwestern	20	20	20
20 Childs pf	105¼	105¼	105¼
1360 Cities Serv	35	32⅝	33
2 Cit Serv pf	89¼	89	89
2 City Mach & T	22	20½	20½
3 Cleve El Il (30)	85	85	85
4 Cleve Tractor	22	22	22
2 Colgate Palm (2)	63⅞	60	60
14 Colon Oil	7	7	7
6 Colum Pict	26½	25	25
1 Comwith P pf (6)	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
135 Comw & S war	5	4⅜	4⅜
1 Com Utl B (¼a)	38¼	38¼	38¼
12 Com Wat Wks	19	18¼	18¼
2 Cons Aircraft	20	19½	19½
2 Cons Cop Min	7⅜	6¾	6¾
6 Cons Dair P (2a)	18⅞	15	15
4 ConsG&E Blt (3)	99⅞	98	98
4 Cons GU A (2.20)	28¼	27¼	27⅝
1 Cons Instrum	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞
9 Cons Laundry	11⅞	10⅛	11⅜
2 Cons Ret Stor	16	16	16
2 Cons Royalty	4½	4⅛	4⅛
8 Cont Diam (2)	27	25¾	25¾
3 Cont Oil Me vtc	17	15¾	15¾
1 Coon W'B pf (7)	70¼	69¼	69¼
2 Cooper Bess (2)	41	38¾	38⅞
1 Coop B pf A (3)	45	45	45
1 Copeland Pr A	7	7	7
5 Cord Corp	17⅞	14⅛	16⅜
5 Corroon Reynolds	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
3 Cosden Oil pf	73	73	73
2 Cream Wheat vtc	27¼	27	27
25 Creole Pet	7½	7⅜	7½
5 Cresson Gold	½	½	½
8 Crocker & Wheeler	29	27⅞	27⅞
2 Crosse & Black pf	42¼	42⅛	41¼
3 Curtiss Flying	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
10 Curtiss Kright w	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
41 Cusi Mex Min	2⅞	2½	2½
6 Darby Pet	8⅝	8¼	8⅝
50 De Forest Radio	10¼	9⅞	9⅞
2 Derby Oil	5⅜	5	5
5 Det Aircraft	7⅝	7¼	7¼
1 Dictograph Prod	15½	15½	15½
5 Dixie Gas Util	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
3 Doehler Die-Cast	20	20	20
11 Dolores Esperanza	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Douglas Aircraft	9½	9½	9½
5 Dressor Mfg A	34	34	34
1 Dubilier Condens	9¼	9¼	9¼
11 Duke Power	160	160	160
10 Durant Mot	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Duz Inc ctfs	¾	¾	¾
1 Duz Inc A	¾	¾	¾
40 Earl Radio	2⅝	2½	2½
2 Eastern Gas & F	30	26½	26½
15 EastStatesPowB	25⅞	25	25
1 Eastern Util A	14⅝	12	12
7 Elsler Elec	19⅞	19	19
500 ElBnd&Shar(6⅔F)	81	76¾	77
2 ElBnd&Sharepf(6)	103⅝	103	103
550 Elec Invst (6⅔F)	125¼	115¼	120
3 Elec Invst pf (6)	101	100⅝	100⅝
10 El Pow Assoc	32⅞	24⅛	24¼
12 El Pow Assoc A	29⅞	21½	21½
12 ElPow&Lt op war	23⅞	23	23
7 Elec Share (1A)	19⅝	17⅛	17⅛
2 Elec Share pf (6)	80⅝	80½	80½
2 EmGas&F8%pf(8)	101	101	101
1 EmGas&F7%pf(7)	89½	89½	89½
4 Empi re Pow (2)	38⅞	36⅝	36⅝
6 Eng Pub Ser war	20	20	20
13 Evans Wallo Lad	11⅛	11	11
7 Fageol 6Mt	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
2 Fairchild Aviatn A	7	7	7
18 Falcon Lead Min	⅞	⅞	⅞
5 Fansteel Prod	9¾	9	9
1 Fedders Mfg A (2)	15	15	15
1 Federal Screw (3½G)	45	45	45
6 Flat rets	22¼	22	22¼
2 Finan Invst (8%F)	11¾	8½	8½
19 FirestoneT&R (8)	41	41	41
1 First Nat Cop	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 FlaPw&L7%pf(7)	100	100	100
7 Fokker Aircraft	24⅞	22⅝	22⅝
22 Ford Motor Can A	10	29	28
31 Ford Motor France	8⅛	8	8
20 Ford Motor Ltd	12⅞	12	12¼
1 Foremost Dairy	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
6 Foremost Da pf	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
1 Foremost Fabrics	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
2 Founda Forn A	6½	6⅜	6⅜
2 Fourth Nat Illinois	40	38⅝	39⅜
126 Fox Theater A	15⅞	14⅛	14⅛
1 French Line	38	38	38
23 General Alloys	6¼	5⅝	5⅝
7 Gen Am Inv Co	14⅞	14	14
3 Gen Am Inv pf	84⅞	82	82
52Gen Bak	4½	4⅛	4⅛
4 Gen Bak pf	59⅞	58⅛	58⅛
2 Gen Cable War	20	20	20
33 Gen El Ltd reg	11½	11	11
1 Gen Empire	32½	32½	32½
3 Gen Fireproofing	34	32⅛	32⅝
8 Gen Gas & El A	16¼	16¼	16¼
2 Gen Print Ink	50	48	48
14 Gen Realty & U pf	85	80	80
14 Gen Thea Eq vtc	30⅞	28¼	29⅞
1 Gerrard	26½	26½	26½
2 Gleaner Cmb Harv	90	85⅛	85⅛
2 Glen Alden Coal	120¼	120	120
7 Globe Underwritrs	15¾	15½	15½
15 Gold Coin	¼	¼	¼
24 Gold Seal Elec	7⅞	6¾	6¾
25 Golden Ctr Min	6	4⅝	5⅝
61 Goldman Sachs	51⅞	49⅝	49⅝
4 Gramophone rcts	3¼	2¾	2¾
3 Gramophone S rcts	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1 Grand Rap Var (1)	13	13	13
2 Graymur	40	39	39
4 Gt At&Pac n (5)	271	265	265
1 G tLakes Steel ppd	68	68	68
2 Greenfield T&D	16	16	16
5 Grocery Sto Pr vtc	11½	11½	11½
1 Guardian Fire (2)	58	58	58
20 Gulf O C Pa (1½)	141	131	133¼
1 Hall Lamp (2G)	16¼	16¼	16¼
22 Haygart Corp	40⅝	38¾	38¾
1 Hazeltine (1)	25	25	25
2 Hecla Min (1)	14⅞	14¼	14¼
2 Helena Rubenstein	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 Heyden Chem (2)	25	25	25
2 Hires Co A (2)	26	25½	25⅞
2 Holling G M (.60)	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Holt (Henry H)	22½	22½	22½
1 Homaokla Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 Horn & Ha (2½G)	47	47	47
17 Hudson Bay M&S	12¾	12⅛	12⅛
7 Hum O&R (2.20G)	92	91	91
5 Hydro El S (1)	41⅝	29	29
2 Hygrade Food	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1 Imp Chem	7¼	7¼	7¼
26 Imp Oil Can n(½)	30⅞	29⅛	29⅛
1 Ind Pipe Line n	30½	30½	30½
22 Ind Ter Ill Oil	22⅞	19⅞	19⅞
6 Insull Util	55	55	55
50 Insull U 2pf	90	90	90
23 Ins Co NA (2½g)	75	75	75
1 Insur Sec (1.40)	22½	22½	22½
2 Ins Shares A	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
12 Intercon Pet	1	⅞	⅞
35 Inter Pet (.37½)	22⅝	21⅜	21⅝
2 Inter Prod	5¾	5¼	5¼
3 Int Superp (1a)	42⅞	40¼	40¼
2 Int Util A (3½)	34	34	34
4 Int Util B	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛
1 Int Util war	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
20 Inter Equities	17	16⅜	16⅜
4 Inter Eq cv pf (3)	45⅛	45	45
1 Iron Cap Cop	3	3	3
6 Niag Sh (1/40F)	30	30	30
2 Niles Bem Pond	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
5 Nipis iMnes (.30)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Noma Pict (1.60)	17¼	17¼	17¼
34 Noranda Mines	33⅛	32½	34½
1 Northm W pf (3)	36	36	36
23 No Am Aviation	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 No Am Util Sec	9	9	9
1 No Am U Slpf (6)	93¼	93¼	93½
1 No Cent Tex (.60)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
17 No St Pow A

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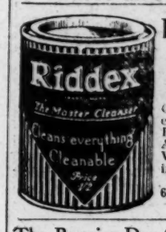

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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Phone Ronkonkoma 16

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BOSTON, 205 Bay State Road—Square room; warm, comfortable; bath floor; clean and quiet; very desirable. Kenmore 3497.

BOSTON, 15 Norway St., Suite 6—Warm, quiet room for business woman, or transients. Kenmore 6931.

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ROOMS TO LET
(Continued)

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NEW YORK CITY—Young lady wishes to share large room, kitchen privileges, $8.50 weekly. Phone Susquehanna 2723 (6 p. m.).

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY
(Continued)

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(Continued)

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PLAINFIELD
(Continued)

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Jersey

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(Continued)

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

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(Continued)

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Quality Without High Prices
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Everything for the Baby
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Pennsylvania

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100% Baked
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MABEL OGDEN
MILLINERY
Special—Fall Hats $5.00
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ANNA HERR FRANTZ
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS
Yorktowne Hotel, York, Pa.
We are showing our line of Personal Christmas Cards
Please place your order early

DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: CAROLUS LINNÆUS.

Where: Sweden.

When: Eighteenth century.

Why famous: A great Swedish naturalist, who evolved a system for the classification of plants according to the number of their stamens and pistils. The name given above is, of course, the generally used Latin form of Carl von Linné. His father was a Lutheran pastor, his mother the daughter of another pastor. Naturally they wanted their son to be a pastor, too, and were disappointed when he did poorly at school. It was hard for the father to accept the fact that, while he himself took delight and pride in his garden, the son's interests ran along the same groove. Nothing else mattered to Carl except the collecting of plants, the observing of their habits and characteristics. Luckily his future was salvaged by a physician in whose home the lad was living temporarily. Perceiving Carl's unusually keen abilities, the older man taught him medicine and directed his study of botany.

Later Linnæus studied under several prominent botanists, one of whom, seeing him at work in the garden of the Academy of Sciences at Upsala, engaged his help in the writing of a treatise on the plants of the Bible. It was Carl's first real recognition; soon he was enabled to study and write without the distressing hindrance of poverty. He examined the plants of other countries as well as his own. While in the Netherlands, he published his "Systema Naturae," which quickly went through 12 editions. He occupied both the chair of medicine and that of botany at the University of Upsala, where youths clamored to attend his fascinating lectures. Thirty-seven years he devoted thus to teaching, studying and writing. In the end he achieved a reputation unique and widespread, until today Linnæan Societies in many places witness to his distinguished service in the field of natural science.

In Lighter Vein

Similar to Plants

The little girl wandered round highly delighted with the various animals, until she came to a cage in which were several storks standing asleep on one leg, their heads tucked under their wings. She stared at them for some time, puzzled. Finally, she turned to her mother and inquired, "What are they?"

"Why," replied the mother, "they're storks!"

"Yes, I can see that," she answered, "but what are those things growing on top?"

Passing Show

Motor Salesman (eagerly, after a blank day): "Anything you would like to know, sir?"

Very Keen Gardener: "Do tell me what sort of top dressing you give your plants."

Business Letters

A wholesale house had a slow account and finally wrote a rather frank letter. The reply received read as follows:

"What do you mean by writing me such a letter? I know how to run my business. Every month I place all my bills in a basket and figure how much I can pay on my account; then I blindfold my stenographer as she draws the bills from the basket until that amount is used up. If you don't like the way I'm doing, in the future I won't even put your bill in the basket."—*Top.*

No Flat Tires

Blinks: "Doesn't it make you laugh to think of the old horse and buggy days?"

Jinks: "Yes, except when I remember that a tack in the road wouldn't spoil a trip in those days."—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

A Contrast

He (thoughtfully): "Now, the girl that I marry must be in direct contrast to me."

She: "Well, don't get discouraged; there are still plenty of bright and intelligent girls around!" — *Detroit News.*

To Dismay

"They laughed when I walked to the piano, but their laughter turned to astonishment when I carried it out," remarked the installment collector.—*Pathfinder.*

Rushing

"What's the name of that Russian dance they are playing?"

"I think it's a Fox Trotsky."

Nothing to Work On

"Could I interest you in a vacuum cleaner?"

"No, I haven't got any vacuums."

A Quotation for Today

REPENTANCE without amendment, is like continued pumping in a ship without stopping the leaks.—PALMER

Odds and Ends

Cotton in Car

The average automobile is said to contain 35 pounds of cotton, the material being used in tires, upholstery, brake bands, tire covers, rubber tubing, tops, carpets, padding, etc.

San Diego Union: Now the Federal Farm Board announces that it will study the potato problem. It certainly ought to know that the real solution to the potato problem is gravy.

Origin of Fabrics

The fabric described as damask is named after Damascus; muslin is from Mosul; cambric is derived from Cambrai; gauze is said to come from Gaza.

San Francisco Chronicle: Uncle Sam isn't really a Shylock. The three balls that reveal his occupation are base, tennis and golf balls.

Professional Packers

Professional packers are in constant demand in many hotels in England. The approximate fee for packing a large trunk is about three dollars.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Which have you seen the more often lately—silver dollars or cotton stockings?

Spreading

Chain stores are now being introduced into Egypt.

Largest Telephone Cable

The world's largest telephone cable is being laid to the new San Francisco Stock Exchange building. It contains 1800 pairs of wires.

London Humorist: A Frenchman has played the violin for 25 hours without stopping. This is a long time, but it must have seemed very much longer to anybody living next door.

Tourist Business

Tourist traffic is one of the leading industries in Canada, being exceeded only by agriculture and forest industries.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: It's fortunate Lindbergh found those undiscovered heathen temples. The architects were getting low on ideas for movie palaces.

New York Phone Calls

New York City makes approximately 800,000 more telephone calls per day than it made one year ago.

Ohio State Journal: We often think it would be better to let the question of bearing arms go and ask the applicants for naturalization if they have any conscientious objections to working.

Sound Theaters

A survey of motion picture theaters in the United States revealed that one-fourth of them are wired for audible pictures.

The Children's Corner

Teeney and Tiny Pay a Call

"HURRUMPH!" said Roger P. Scroggins under his breath, but not far under, as he tilted back his high hat and peered at the windows of his little home in Ulmus Americana (American elm) on Boston Common. "There must be visitors."

This shrewd observation was due to the presence of light in the sitting room. Ordinarily, when there are no visitors there will be light only in the dining room and kitchen. To be frank, those are the two rooms in

"My Dear Young Friends, Welcome," Said Mr. Scroggins.

which Mr. Scroggins, like any other squirrel, is most interested when he comes home at night after a busy day on the Common.

When he had opened his house door, taken off his high hat and hung it and his stick on his hook, the Scroggins face assumed a pleased smile, for he saw that he had not hurrumphed in vain. There were indeed visitors. Mrs. Scroggins sat in her visiting chair and wore no apron. Her husband caught those items at a glance. The evidence was all in. Visitors indeed. But who?

Ah, you don't know Scroggins if you can't guess how he answered that question.

He walked into the sitting room and looked.

Sure enough. There were the visitors. And such interesting-looking ones that Mr. Scroggins stood and gazed at them with rapture. Small and spotlessly white, they sat upright, two in one chair with their tails curled behind them.

"Mr. Scroggins," said Mrs. Scroggins, smiling and reaching out a paw of welcome, "meet our two little visitors, Teeney and Tiny. Their last name is White-mice."

Mr. Scroggins stopped gazing with rapture and extended the right paw of fellowship. "My dear young friends, welcome!"

"Thank you," said Teeney, riffling his nose.

"Mr. Scroggins," said Tiny, sniffing his nose.

Together, as will be seen, Teeney and Tiny had said "Thank you, Mr. Scroggins," Teeney and Tiny, as is true of practically all pairs of white mice, divide their sentences in half in this way, just as they divide their food and share their lodgings.

"Teeney and Tiny have been waiting to show you some of their tricks," said Mrs. Scroggins.

"We are," said Teeney.

"Always ready," completed Tiny.

Mr. Scroggins clapped his hands with pleasure. As though that were the signal, Teeney and Tiny curtsied.

"Here," said Teeney.

"We go," said Tiny.

Saying which, Teeney took Tiny's tail tip in his mouth. Tiny took Teeney's tail tip in his mouth and away they went, running as fast as ever white mice ran, faster, faster and even more faster, until their movement became just a solid white circle, and it was impossible to tell where Teeney began and Tiny left off.

"Hooray," shouted Mr. Scroggins and Mrs. Scroggins clapped and smiled.

"Have you any more tricks?" said Mr. Scroggins.

"Not today, we only do," said Teeney.

"One trick a day," said Tiny.

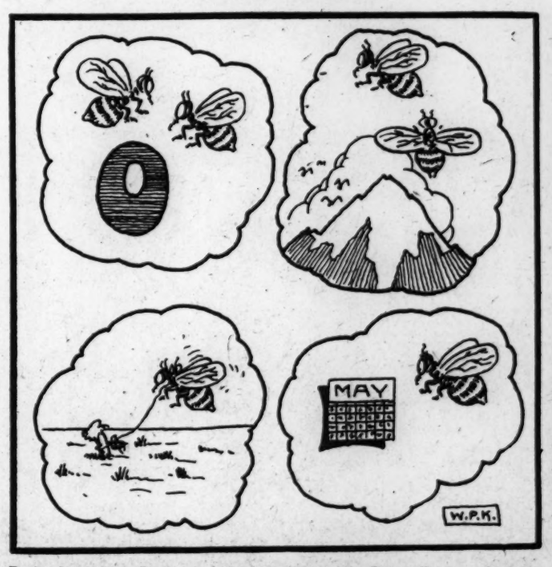
"Well, a trick as good as that would do most people for several days," said Mr. Scroggins.

At this point Mrs. Scroggins announced supper and the announcement was received with the greatest of good feeling on all sides. After supper, Teeney and Tiny asked where they should sleep and Mrs. Scroggins gave them permission to sleep wherever they chose. They picked out the inside of a sofa cushion, in one end of which was a tiny break in the seam, just enough to make a door for a white mouse. The next morning they left early, breakfasting lightly and promising to come again soon.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Missing Letter Puzzle: "Happy he who can live in peace."

What Words?



Each of the Four Drawings Above Represents, in Rebus Form, a Common Word. If You Name the Objects in Each Group Correctly, the Names, When Put Together, Will Sound Like the Hidden Word.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Security for a Loan

(From the Guardian)

Okmulgee, Okla.

"MISTER, do you lend money here?" asked an earnest young voice at the office door.

The lawyer turned away from his desk, confronted a clear-eyed, poorly dressed lad of some 10 years, and studied him keenly for a moment. "Sometimes we do—on good security," he said gravely.

The little fellow explained that he had a chance "to buy out a boy that's cryin' papers." He had half the money required, but he needed to borrow the other $2.

"What security can you offer?" asked the lawyer.

The boy's hand sought his pocket and drew out a paper carefully folded in a bit of calico. It was a cheaply printed pledge against the use of intoxicating liquors and tobacco. As respectfully as if it had been a deed to a farm, the lawyer examined it, and handed over the required sum.

A friend who had watched the transaction with silent amusement laughed as the young borrower departed.

"You think I know nothing about him?" smiled the lawyer. "I know that he came manfully in what he supposed to be a business way, and tried to negotiate a loan instead of begging the money. I know he has been under good influences, or he would not have signed that pledge, and that he does not hold it lightly, or he would not have cared for it so carefully. I agree with him that one who keeps himself from things has a character to offer as security."

For Mother

Woodward, Okla.

ON A farm near a small village in Oklahoma lives a mother of a large family, most of the children grown and some of them married.

Until a few months ago this mother had carried water from the well in the farmyard for all household purposes.

One day the children were at home, and one son-in-law remarked it was about time Mother had the water more conveniently located—and that he had $10 toward it.

The kind thought was readily accepted, and each contributed his share, with the result that now the water is piped into the house from a storage tank, and the mother is enjoying this convenience the same as her sisters in the city.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What is it that makes a banana turn brown after being peeled?—*Odds and Ends* 20
2. What is the equivalent of John in Bulgarian? Serbian? Rumanian?—*Editorial Page* 20
3. What is the meaning of gross tonnage as used in maritime circles?—*In the Ship Lanes* 20
4. What is the annual value of New England's metal industry production? — *News Section* 20
5. Why, according to a writer, should the pronoun "You" be capitalized?—*Letter* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Ex Officio

This Latin adverbial phrase has been incorporated into the English language, where it continues to serve a useful purpose. The *ex* means "from, out of, according to," and *officio* is the ablative case of *officium*, "office, duty." The phrase may then mean either "from office," or "by virtue of office."

While one is in office there are certain privileges and duties which may be properly looked upon as part of the official's supervisory activities. The president of an organization, for instance, is frequently regarded as an "ex officio" member of several committees. At the completion of one's term, one may retire "ex officio," that is, may step out of office. And it is pleasant, in this connection, to think that by virtue of faithful service in the office one may step not only out of office, but on up to greater service.

Ex is pronounced eks, *e* as in end; of-fi'-ci-o is accented on the second syllable and is pronounced as though spelled o-fish'-i-o, first *o* as in connect, each *i* as in it, second *o* as in old.

"The President has many ex officio duties outside the White House."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929 — "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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Editorial Board

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EDITORIALS

Preparing for Success in London

THAT Ramsay MacDonald's visit to the United States should simply consolidate an Anglo-American peace is not enough. It must promote a peace which will encompass all nations. The new faith and the new friendship which have inspired the relations of Great Britain and the United States have opened a bright vista in international affairs, but unless this faith and this friendship be utilized to promote the peace of the whole world, a promising opportunity will have been missed.

It is altogether encouraging, therefore, that Mr. MacDonald's first statement, as he set foot on English soil and received the encomiums of his fellow countrymen, was to express his determination that the unity of peaceful purpose between Britain and the United States must not be the monopoly of two nations, but rather an impetus to a world-wide conciliation and disarmament. His trip to the United States has, he declared, "paved the way for the most effectual co-operation with the other powers in the maintenance of the peace of the world."

The time has come when these words and these ideals must be translated onto the plane of practical affairs. Mr. MacDonald and President Hoover, Great Britain and the United States, have demonstrated that this can be done. They have proved that a mutual respect and a willingness to agree can overcome the most dismal divergencies of opinion, and, consequently, the naval deadlock of 1927 has become the naval agreement of 1929. In London next January, the five-power naval conference will present the next opportunity to write this new will to peace—indeed, to crystallize the obligations of the League Covenant and the spirit of the Pact of Paris—into an international commitment which will end for all time the scourge of naval competition between the principal powers of the world. As France, Italy and Japan are preparing to join the United States and Great Britain at this important gathering, there are at least three essential prerequisites which must be met if this conference is to succeed where others have failed:

1. The Anglo-American naval agreement must not have the faintest suggestion of a political or military alliance, and the statesmen of these two countries owe it to the peace of the world and to the good faith of Europe to make that fact abundantly clear.

2. The United States and Great Britain must not enter the forthcoming conference with either closed minds or closed agreements, but must be prepared to accord to France, Italy and Japan the fullest opportunity to present and to compose their varying naval views. The only force, however indirect, which the United States and Great Britain should bring to bear upon the participants should be the force of example.

3. The work of the five-power conference should in no way be antagonistic to nor in rivalry with the disarmament activities of the League of Nations. Rather should the results of this conference facilitate and complement the related efforts in progress at Geneva.

There is, as a matter of fact, every reason to believe that the forthcoming naval conference is being held at the right time under the right conditions, and that the requirements just enumerated are being fulfilled. France and Italy, moreover, are showing an encouraging determination and initiative to reconcile their rival interests in the Mediterranean, even as Great Britain and the United States have conciliated their outstanding naval differences.

The Anglo-American agreement was undoubtedly a modest and minimum first step. Let us now prepare to take the next, willing and eager to face the risks of peace!

"The Lion and the Lamb"

STUDENTS of wild life and hunters in general have repeatedly found that the animals and birds in remote places, to which, perhaps, men have never before penetrated, are practically devoid of fear. The public just now is familiar with pictures from the antarctic sent by Commander Byrd, showing emperor penguins in close touch with men and dogs of the expedition, wholly devoid of the terror which makes wild creatures of most of the earth's fauna.

Former Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who has recently been sailing tropical waters, reports that on the Galapagos Islands all the wild creatures regarded the members of his party as their friends and playmates, "hanging about them with the greatest confidence and curiosity." He attributes this fearlessness to the fact that most of them had not seen men before. Birds perched on their heads and ate from their hands, manifesting so much friendliness that Mr. Pinchot says he would scarcely dare to relate the facts if he did not have proof in the photographs taken. "Wild as a hawk" no longer has a meaning to these adventurers, for a hawk literally alighted on Mrs. Pinchot's hat.

Mr. Pinchot says that time and again he stroked sea lions and albatrosses with his hand, and while he had thought of obtaining one of the great birds to adorn his hall at home, so tame were they that he could not gain his own consent to destroy any of these creatures.

What a valuable lesson may be learned from this experience! Animals and birds fear mankind because of the unkindness, and worse, which has been dealt out to them. What a sad reflection upon the human race! Yet there is ground for hope of better conditions in the notable fact that the number is on the increase of those who find far greater pleasure in studying the habits of the wild folk, in making friends with them and in photographing them, than in their destruction. The day when the lamb and the lion shall lie down together and "a little child shall lead them" may be nearer than is generally believed.

The Power Behind Prosperity

ECONOMISTS are busy exploring the depths of their theories, and statisticians draw mountains and valleys across geometric charts, each in search of the secret of prosperity. One isolates the phenomenon of mass production. Another talks knowingly of distribution of purchasing power. Research, humanics, efficiency,—all have been hailed as causative.

The importance of these factors is readily discernible. But it also is apparent that, in the final analysis, they are effects rather than causes—the outward manifestations of something that cannot be totaled upon the dials of a comptometer. What, then, is this motivating force? There is an increasing tendency to recognize it as the constructive thinking of those who chart the path of industry and those who march along its highroad.

At first this recognition was confined to efforts to clear out general misconceptions about business and to bring conditions to light in an accurate perspective. This was followed by the understanding that the conditions themselves took on different significance, depending upon the interpretations placed upon them. More than one organization has capitalized seeming difficulties and reared its structure to new heights.

The recognition of the importance of constructive thought is strikingly apparent in the industrial readjustment of New England, which is being discussed in a series of articles appearing in the news columns of The Christian Science Monitor this week. In every phase of activity which they touch, leaders have declared that the new consciousness of progress is one of the bulwarks of improving conditions. Repeatedly and spontaneously, they stressed the importance of the progressive thinking which is coming to dominate the region's economic scene.

Some of them call it the new viewpoint. Others give it no name, but have sensed the value of the increasing realization that constructive thought is the basic element in progress. Perhaps the best explanation is that of the manager of a large industrial plant which has recently banished the red ink from its ledgers. "I found," he said, "that you can't think in two directions at the same time any more than you can walk two ways at once. The kind of thinking that is building prosperity in New England is that which looks forward to sound progress instead of backward at past difficulties."

Briandissimo

ANDRÉ TARDIEU, formerly High Commissioner in the United States, has at last become Prime Minister of France. It is a post which everybody believed he would sooner or later be called upon to fill. He is looked upon as France's "Strong Man"—upon whom fall the mantles of M. Clemenceau and M. Poincaré, both of whom he served as their faithful and efficient right-hand man. Whether the present circumstances are propitious for him remains to be seen. There is no real majority in the French Chamber, and any government is liable to be upset. Doubtless many of the Radicals and some of the Conservatives will be hostile to M. Tardieu. Yet the inability of M. Daladier and M. Clémentel, both of them Radicals, to form a Cabinet at all, and the apprehension of the Right lest the Left should make another and more successful attempt, should suffice for the moment to keep the opposition in check.

Outstanding as is the personality of M. Tardieu, greater attention is naturally centered on M. Briand, his Foreign Minister. M. Tardieu is chiefly concerned with domestic matters that do not interest people outside France, whereas M. Briand is concerned with matters of world import.

From the beginning of the governmental crisis in France it was a foregone conclusion that M. Briand could not be left out of any stable ministry. Every combination that was proposed which did not center around his name was doomed to failure. For he has come to stand for an unmistakable, if undefinable, idea in foreign affairs; and in France dominating and conditioning purely internal issues is the immensely wider conception of right relations with the world.

It was fairly obvious that the downfall of the Briand Cabinet was not due to controversy over M. Briand's policies. They were accepted by moderates of the Right, although with some reluctance, and these moderates for the most part voted for M. Briand. They were more enthusiastically accepted by the Radicals of the Left, who nevertheless for personal and party reasons voted against him. Thus his policies seemed safe whether he were present to carry them out or not. But in point of fact their successful execution depends upon his subtlety of manner, a suppleness which only he possesses.

Therefore, although the Radicals, moved by political ambition and hoping by an alliance with the Socialists to secure all the principal posts in the Government, rudely dismissed M. Briand, they were obliged immediately to turn to him and to offer him the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. M. Briand is not particularly interested in the general processes of administration, and party politics have lost their fascination for him. It did not matter whether M. Daladier or M. Tardieu was Prime Minister, provided he was left free to continue the special work on which he had set his heart. Indeed, though M. Briand has been Prime Minister twelve or thirteen times, it has often been said that he has never been remarkably happy as leader of the Government. Naturally he has fallen as often as he has been called. His strength lies not in parliamentary skill, as is sometimes stated, but in his concentration on a subject he has made peculiarly his own.

M. Briand is a greater Foreign Minister than Prime Minister, just as Herr Stresemann, who was a comparative failure as Chancellor, was supreme as Foreign Minister. Accordingly it is of no great importance whether M. Briand is nominally subordinate to another, after having been long subordinate to M. Poincaré, or is head of his own Government. The important thing is not who is the nominal chief but rather who is in charge of foreign policy. In the next few months questions of vital concern not only to France but to Europe, America and Asia will be discussed, and it was not the moment to drop the pilot who has steered his country through so many perilous passages. The International Bank has still to be established, the Young plan ratified and put in working order, and Rhineland to be evacuated according to promise. Also the naval conference looms ahead. Now if there is one man in Europe who has shown himself conciliatory and devoted to the method of peaceful accords, it is M. Briand. He is now at the height of his usefulness as mediator, as tactful arbiter of conflicting opinions. It would be especially inopportune to hamper him.

For this reason above all the return to power of the man whose tremendous task was momentarily jeopardized by the recent political upheaval may be welcomed.

The Newsreel Theater

FOR years people have been saying, "Oh, if there were only a theater just for the showing of motion picture news reels." Now New York City has one, and its emphatic success will surely inspire a trial of the idea in other large cities. All day and evening of the first two days this theater was open on Broadway every seat was occupied, many stood, and at times a crowd was waiting in the lobby to get in.

Spread before this steadily shifting audience was a panorama of world events that happened only as long before as it took to hurry the films across continents and ocean. In swift succession the spectators saw and heard Mussolini's address to part of the Italian army assembled for review, Lindbergh's greeting to the Soviet fliers after their silhouetted plane had sailed across cloud-dappled skies to a landing in the midst of a cheering multitude, rousing incidents in the Georgetown-New York University football game, a speech of confidence in American prosperity by Charles Schwab, a plea for Anglo-American co-operation by Winston Churchill, and the final campaign words of the candidates for Mayor in New York City.

Interspersed with such hot news events were glimpses of life in far countries, such as Fiji Island children learning to spell in English, incidents of a goatherd's day in a far corner of Asia, visual and oral explanations of the latest fashions from Paris, reminiscences with a song by the old-time variety actress Maggie Cline, spinning the cables of the Hudson River suspension bridge, Judge Ben B. Lindsey's exemplification of the noncontestable will recorded in movietone, singing peasants at work in Burgundy—and so on for a full sixty minutes.

Incalculable, perhaps, is the significance of this innovation. It bears sharply on the statement made recently by Harry Warner, a leading American motion picture producer, to the effect that the talking film would put an end to the old diplomacy. For the statesmen of the future, he said, would have to go direct to the people with their message, and the people would accept or reject them on the weight of honesty or the lack of candor that lay behind their spoken words. That day has already arrived, not years after Mr. Warner made his prediction, but within five weeks. For when the mayoral candidates for office in New York appeared on the screen they were rejected and accepted with open derision or with open applause.

Truly, the talking picture appears to have brought about through these astonishing news reels a new day in the affairs of men, a day when attempts at public deceit shall be laughed away in a gust of indignant ridicule, and simple honesty shall tell its story and be heard.

Germany and Poland, Friends

WITH one generous sweep of the hand, Germany and Poland have liquidated countless annoying financial differences which, ever since the war, have been preventing these two nations from becoming better friends. An immediate result of the agreement now reached will be the early conclusion of a commercial treaty which will end the commercial war of many years' standing between the two countries.

German-Polish relations have been burdened by innumerable unsettled financial questions resulting from war damages, rioting, confiscations and the tearing asunder of property by new frontiers. For eight years German and Polish officials have tried to straighten out this situation. Now both nations have consented to make the necessary sacrifices and to liquidate the whole matter.

Poland renounces its claim to buy up the property of German settlers and promises to cease liquidating German property. And both Germany and Poland have finally decided to give up their financial claims resulting from certain incidents in the past.

This means sacrifice on both sides, but particularly for the Berlin Government, because it must now compensate from its own funds the Germans who suffered when the new frontier of Upper Silesia was arranged.

Editorial Notes

Now that Sweden is making automobile bodies out of leather, the boy who stands on the street corner shouting "Shine" may soon find himself with a bigger job on his hands than he has ever before tackled.

The airplane has so firmly established its reputation for direct flight that the crow should look to its laurels. "As straight as the airplane flies" seems like a logical metaphor of the future.

"The only cheap thing that pleases a woman is a compliment," says the Chicago News; but it goes without saying that there should be nothing cheap about the compliment.

Even Henry Ford, in restoring an old Michigan lumber camp of the seventies, cannot restore the great forests of towering white pines that made such a lumber camp possible.

Organizing Europe

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

THERE are as many European states, each jealous of its sovereignty, economic and political, as there are varieties of a famous brand of pickles. Twenty-seven of them were represented at the Pan-European luncheon at which Aristide Briand vaguely sketched his idea of some kind of European federation. The expression that has been employed—United States of Europe—is undoubtedly inaccurate, for it suggests an analogy with the United States of America; and such complete federation, implying a general surrender of independence, is not practical politics. Yet the term is exceedingly attractive, and, with the reservation that it should not be taken literally, it is convenient, and indeed helpful, to conserve it.

For many months to come we shall hear much of the United States of Europe. There will doubtless be a French questionnaire, and there will doubtless be a memorandum from each country consulted. Then there will doubtless be a judicious summing up of the views expressed, and by next September some kind of proposal may take concrete shape.

* * *

In the meantime, the idea commends itself because it is not clearly defined. It is at present all things to all men. Every European country applauds it as an aspiration. But every European country thinks of it in a different way. The co-ordination of conceptions will not be easy. Yet it is altogether good that every country should be obliged to inquire how far and in what conditions it is willing to help to bring about greater unity in Europe. The discussion itself is worth while, whether the results are large or small.

I have made it my business to collect some opinions. There is, first, the strictly logical view that the establishment of the United States of Europe means the subordination of national sovereignties. That is the most delicate point, and assurances have been given, more or less officially, that there is no question of limiting national sovereignties. According to this view, the contradiction is insuperable. Then I seem to remember that precisely the same argument was used against the League of Nations. Either, we were told, the League will be a super-state, or it will be nothing. It is not a super-state in the sense that it exists apart from and above its component states, imposing some alien authority on them—and yet it is undoubtedly something.

* * *

The logicians, however, insist that a federal Europe must have a central organism. It must have a Parliament and an executive council. If it has no powers, it is useless. If it has powers, then it must necessarily subtract them from the powers of the individual states. Thus it follows that a federal Europe must be composed of nations which have surrendered a portion of their sovereignty, as have the cantons of Switzerland, or the states of northern America.

Certainly this sounds formidable, but it is perhaps a mistake to push logic so far. We all live under various kinds of laws—natural, legal, moral, national and international—and sovereignty, either of the individual or of the community, is exceedingly relative. Is it not possible to conceive a law of Europe, freely consented to by the countries of Europe? Is it not possible to conceive their co-operation for common purposes? We should not be misled by words, and it may well be that this old controversy about sovereignty is as purely verbal as the old controversy about liberty. Why, there is no such thing as absolute liberty for the individual; and there is no nation on earth which enjoys, or can afford to enjoy, absolute sovereignty.

One group will support the United States of Europe if it is strictly economic. Another group is afraid of an economic United States of Europe, and advocates it only on the hypothesis that it will be political. Economic organization, says the latter, will mean the helpless subordination of national governments to gigantic international economic forces. Political unity, says the former, will mean the interference of politicians with the real interests of Europe; for, in our modern world, it is the economic machine that matters, and it must not be subjected to the control of vote-catching demagogues who know nothing about European needs.

* * *

Here, again, is a well-known conflict which has little genuine importance. There can be no pure politics, taking no heed of economic realities; and there can be no pure economics, taking no heed of political expediencies. Politics and economics must march together in ordinary national life, and they must march together in the international field. The tendency is, perhaps, for politics to assume too great a place in the domestic sphere, and for economics to assume too great a place in the international sphere. It may be that, while industry, commerce and finance have developed far beyond the boundaries assigned to them even a generation ago, governmental organization has singularly failed to expand. The consequence is that economics have a wider scope, that they have outgrown political control, that they have become a tremendous power which may escape from political law, if political law continues to confine itself to narrow compartments.

There are, of course, institutions, such as the League of Nations, which endeavor to think internationally—to extend politics as economics have been extended. But in this branch of human organization we are still backward. It is still contended, for example, that tariffs only concern the country which applies them. Unquestionably they concern the whole world.

It will be interesting to see what comes out of the pooling of European ideas. They are at present contradictory, and each country is still disposed to consider the problem propounded by M. Briand in the light of its national interests. But there are no national interests in the same sense as there were before; commerce, and industry, and finance were international. Somehow or other, there must be political organization on the same scale as economic organization. So the United States of Europe can neither be purely political nor purely economic; it must be both.

From the World's Great Capitals—London

LONDON

ALTHOUGH there are no hard and fast rules about masculine wear in the stalls of the London theaters, convention has hitherto insisted rigidly on evening dress. But it would appear that the more tolerant attitude of American playhouses is about to be accepted by the London playgoers, for an investigation into the matter conducted by a popular sartorial magazine has disclosed the rather illuminating fact that although at one London theater, on a first night, full evening dress outnumbered the dinner jacket by two to one, in another, on a like solemn occasion, the proportion was reversed. The cinema, indeed, it is claimed not without reason, has in this respect helped to democratize the theater. Except on a first night, which, on the whole, attracts a select homogeneous audience, theater going is no longer regarded in London as a social act, but rather as a source of entertainment, which change in outlook accounts also, perhaps, for the almost total disappearance of the opera hat.

* * *

Five men have recently been busy on the top of the London Monument—commonly known as "The Monument"—where they have been employed cleaning the flames. Now, although most Londoners know the Monument by sight, probably few could explain why it was erected and when, and they would doubtless look mystified if reference were made to the flames atop. As a matter of fact the Monument commemorates the Great Fire of London and was built as long ago as 1677, from designs of Christopher Wren. It stands appropriately in Pudding Lane, East Cheap, where the Great Fire broke out in 1666. It is 202 feet high and the flames of fire add another forty-two feet. Every six months these flames are washed, and next year they are to be regilded. For this work the best twenty-four-carat gold leaf is employed at a cost of £200. On the completion of the work those engaged on it usually have a lunch at the summit to celebrate the occasion.

* * *

Plans are already being made for the gathering of the most representative conference of bishops of the Anglican communion ever planned, which is to take place at Lambeth Palace next July. Many colonial bishops will be coming who have never before visited Great Britain, or seen the historic house where the Archbishop of Canterbury lives when in London. The conference itself will be held in the library, a beautiful room said to have been designed by Sir Christopher Wren, and built for Archbishop Juxon. The original building was destroyed when Cromwell was Dictator, and in its place was erected the present room, first used as a dining hall and now as the library of the palace.

The conference will take place in morning and afternoon sessions. In the interval many of the bishops will meet in the great dining room of the palace, on the walls of which is an almost unique collection of pictures by the greatest artists of the last four centuries. Every archbishop has had his portrait painted and therefore in the dining room may now be seen Holbein's "Warham," Van Dyk's "Lord," Hogarth's "Herring," Reynolds's "Secker," Romney's "Moore," Lawrence's "Manners Sutton," and portraits of Archbishops Temple and Benson by Herkomer. The latest addition to this notable series is the painting of Archbishop Lord Davidson by the late John Sargent.

* * *

The great success of the exhibitions of Flemish and Dutch paintings at the Royal Academy of Arts in Piccadilly promises to be surpassed this winter by the proposed exhibition of Italian old and modern masters, which is expected to provide this year's artistic sensation in London. The result of the request for art treasures from the public and private collections in Italy has, it is announced, exceeded all hopes of the organizers of the exhibition, no less than 96 per cent of the pictures asked for having already been obtained. Three hundred paintings and 200 drawings by old Italian masters have, it is reported, been earmarked for exhibition in London by Italian galleries alone, and many more are due to arrive from other countries. It seems, indeed, that a unique opportunity for the study of Italian art will be offered at Burlington House in a few months.

Meanwhile, however, the rather placid waters of London art circles have been ruffled by a private view of the King's pictures at Buckingham Palace by the members of the National Arts Collection Fund, a body which is concerned chiefly with the replenishing of English art galleries, although it also keeps a watchful eye on art treasures offered for sale in London, with the object of preventing them, if circumstances permit, from leaving the country. For two days the royal courtyard, it seems, presented the unusual spectacle of a parking place for private automobiles, for the chance of visiting the palace, apparently, weighed as much with the selected band of visitors as their desire to see the fine collections of paintings hung in the royal galleries.

* * *

The enthusiasm which prevailed the other night at the winding up of the thirty-fifth season of the famous Promenade concerts, conducted from their inauguration by Sir Henry Wood, is generally interpreted as a portent of the change of heart of London's audiences toward classical music. Only a few years ago, it may be recalled, the Proms were in danger of being abandoned for lack of public support. Since, however, the British Broadcasting Corporation has taken over all responsibility for these traditional series of concerts, the tide of musical appreciation has turned, and the classics have definitely triumphed over the embattled array of syncopated jazz.

Two factors have apparently been chiefly responsible for this victory: the suspension of the system by which musicians in England have been accustomed to send deputies to rehearsals, and the general systematization of the programs. The dedication of certain nights in the week to the works of single composers has provoked a good deal of criticism, but the public, it appears, has manifested more musical stamina than certain celebrated musical critics. For it was just the Wagner, Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms nights that were the most crowded. The nights devoted to the works of British composers, however, did not fare so well, a fact that is, perhaps, best explained by the reluctance of the musical public, voiced in The Times by Dr. Vaughan Williams, to regard British music as standing apart from the stream of musical history.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and the Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Army Recruits and Inoculations

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The fact that army men are anxious to get recruits for cadet drill in colleges and high schools is too well known to need statement. I believe few people realize one of the dangers that may arise from the enlistment of boys in some branch of the army service, as a result of the alluring posters conspicuously displayed by the recruiting department of the army and navy.

In the Army and Navy Register of Oct. 13, 1923, there was printed an article setting forth the results of experiments with different kinds of vaccine, and stating that most of the tests had proved worthless. It is the recruits upon whom the medical authorities have been experimenting, and the author of the article holds out hopes of valuable discoveries being made in time, in spite of the failures. I quote a passage which strikes one as a rather cold-blooded statement:

> In an ideal experiment for military purposes there should be a large number of young recruits with less than one year's service, as this group furnishes the greatest number of respiratory diseases. (The reader understands that inoculation is also under discussion.) As soon as vaccine of sufficient promise is available it can be made obligatory for recruits.

Berkeley, Calif. A MOTHER.

"Killing for Sport"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The editorial in the Monitor of October 19, headed "Killing for Sport," pleased me greatly, as did the letter in the same issue on "Trapping and Being Trapped."

It is surprising indeed that hunting "for sport" has survived so long. It is absolutely incomprehensible how any person with feelings higher than those of a primitive savage can take part in, or condone, ruthless killing or torture, be it for pleasure or profit.

It is incredible that such things can exist in these times; but it is significant and interesting to know that at last public opinion is being aroused against thoughtlessness and cruelty. C. E. MCMACKIN.

Roslyn Heights, N. Y.

Scutari, Stromboli and Shalimar

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I should like to express a word of appreciation for your delightful editorial on "Stambul, Singapore and Samarkand," which must have struck a responsive chord in the hearts of many a "fireside traveler" whose day dreams people their travels with delights unknown by those who must submit to the discomforts of ordinary means of locomotion.

In accepting the challenge to suggest additions to the alluring three names, may I suggest Scutari, Stromboli and Shalimar? Leaving the fascination of alliteration, what name can call up such dreams of delightful dolce far niente as the Vale of Kashmir?

Sierra Madre, Calif. (MRS.) ESTELLE H. FENNEL.